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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CL—NO. 130 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JAP SUBS RAID SYDNEY; 3 HIT

Three-Fourths of Cologne Ablaze After Raid

GERMANIC FOLK OF CHICAGOLAND AID WAR EFFORT

450,000 Are Active in Many Fields.

This is the sixth in a series of articles on win the war activities by groups of foreign birth or extraction in the Chicago area.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cosmopolitan Chicago, which has 24 foreign groups listed by the census, has been the focal point for two waves of immigration. In the first came many Germans whose descendants, the subject of this article, are contributing largely to the prosecution of the war.

In 1860 half of Chicago's population was foreign born. Of this number, 99 per cent came from northern and western Europe—Germany, Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark—and Canada. A recent study by the Chicago Plan commission says these groups were "so closely akin to the original stock that settled in the country that they were rapidly assimilated in the city."

New Wave After 1880.

After 1880 immigrants began coming from southern and eastern Europe—Russia, Poland, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Greece, and the Balkan states. The plan commission says these new residents were more prone to form distinct nationality groups.

By 1930 the number of foreign born from northern and western Europe and Canada and their first native descendants was 1,062,860. The number from southern and eastern Europe then native born was 1,108,885.

It is estimated that there are now some 450,000 persons of German origin in Cook county. This embraces the foreign born and the native born of foreign parents. These numbered 378,000, according to the 1930 census. [The 1940 figures are not yet available.] Some statisticians add 55,000 Austrians because they speak the German language and participate in some of the German-American celebrations. Others increase these figures by adding second and third generations.

Germans in Early Chicago.

There have been Germans here ever since Chicago became a city. In the first election for mayor in 1837, ballots were cast by 29 Germans, and in 1839 a German was elected alderman. The 1848 migration to escape religious and political persecution brought them in numbers. Leaders recall that in 1860 they supported Lincoln for President.

In Chicago there are about 300 German-American societies, including the singing organizations. There is no central body, such as some other nationalistic groups have; the societies are all independent, and it is difficult to get full statistics. The younger generation, leaders say, is not so much interested in the societies and lodges. One old benefit society, for example, which had 1,200 members now has only 200—the young generation instead of joining buys insurance from insurance companies.

Americans of German stock are scattered over Chicago and in all forms of business and work. Leaders say the group is so closely inter-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Look who's LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD today!—

Hedda Hopper

She gets the facts because she gets around. As an actress who has had important roles on nearly every lot in screenland, she knows the people who make the news which makes Hollywood the glamor capital of the world. Read "Looking at Hollywood," by Hedda Hopper every day in the Tribune. Her first column appears today on page 17.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENTS ON WAR FRONTS

Latest war developments:

"Important enemy lines" in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow were reported taken by the Russians after three days of Nazi counterattacks which cost them 1,100 dead and wounded. Several German strongholds on the Leningrad front also were said to have been destroyed. Only local encounters were reported on the Kharkov front.

Large scale attacks against the Japanese at eight places in Anhwei province, 200 miles west of Shanghai, which carried to the gates of two of the largest cities, were reported by the Chinese. In Chekiang province, where heavy fighting still was going on, the Japanese landed new forces on Yuhwan Island under cover of a naval bombardment.

The war of tanks below Tobruk in Libya was said in a Cairo communique to have reached its climax in Britain's favor after five days of fighting. The RAF alone destroyed 400 vehicles in the last two days, it was reported.

Three Jap subs were sunk in an attempted raid on Sydney, Australia.

In the RAF raid on Cologne by 1,250 planes, the British said three-fourths of the German Rhineland metropolis had been set afire and a great area flattened by 3,000 tons of bombs. The loss of 44 planes in the destructive 90 minute attack was admitted. The Germans retaliated with a shower of explosive and fire bombs on a southeast English coast town.

[Stories on pages 1, 5, 6, and 7.]

Storm in City Gives Holiday Furious Finale

(Pictures on page 3.)

Memorial day week-end outings were abruptly terminated late yesterday by a furious wind, rain and electrical storm that raged thru the Chicago district.

A lightning bolt took one life. But property damage was relatively light, altho the storm was a frightening one. Lightning struck many buildings and shattered a number of windows. There was a rainfall of 1.23 inches within the city, while cloudbursts in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin flooded highways with several inches to a foot of water. Cars by the score were stranded.

Lightning Kills Boy.

The lightning victim was Ernest Gruner, 12 years old, of 6837 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. He was killed when he took refuge beneath a tree at 15th street and Oak Park avenue in the suburb.

The fire and police departments received 750 telephone calls during the storm, of which 18 were reports of buildings struck by lightning and 25 of trolley and other electric wires blown down. Basements in many sections were flooded, and a number of trees were uprooted. The street car lines reported that 43 underpasses were flooded.

Windows were broken in the homes of Mrs. Josephine Hower at 4917 Congress street and Thomas Stanton, 4919 Congress street, and the home of Patrick Coffey at 4911 Congress street was shaken by a lightning bolt that split a tree and hurled pieces of wood on porches.

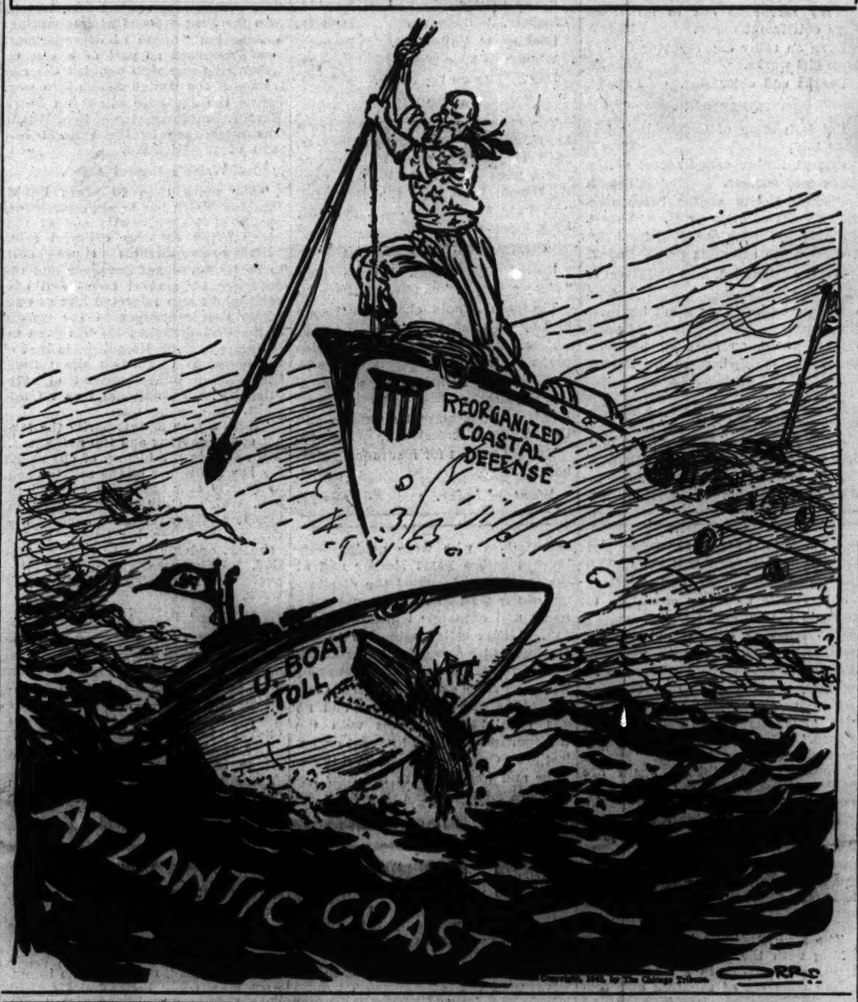
Some Highways Flooded.

Motorists returning from week-ends were rerouted when flooded underpasses and deep water on the pavements necessitated the closing of stretches of some highways.

Hook and ladder company 44 responded to a fire alarm and found no fire, but a family terrified by the flash from a lightning bolt that wrecked a radio.

Returning to their quarters adjoining the Sheffield avenue police station, the firemen found the water had undermined their driveway entrance, which had collapsed.

MAYBE WE OUGHT TO CONCENTRATE ON SHARK FISHING FOR A WHILE



TRACTION BILL UP TO VOTERS TODAY

Court Jobs to Be Filled in Five Districts.

Light voting is predicted today in the traction referendum in Chicago and the election of justices of the Illinois Supreme court in five of the seven districts of the state. The polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. All regular polling places will be open in Chicago.

City officials and others predicted approval of the ordinance for the consolidation of local transportation facilities by a large majority of those who go to the polls in Chicago.

Justice Wilson Unopposed.

Prospect of a light vote was increased by the fact that Francis S. Wilson, justice of the Supreme court from this [the 7th] district, was nominated by both Democratic and Republican conventions and therefore has no contest.

Mayor Kelly and Ald. James R. Quinn [50th], chairman of the city council transportation committee, urged public adoption of the traction ordinance as a major step toward bringing city-wide improvements in service to riders.

The ordinance, as passed by the city council, grants a permit to use city streets to a prospective unified company. The permit runs indefinitely unless the company violates the ordinance or the city decides to purchase the lines. The company will operate the surface and elevated lines and the city owned subway and has the right to buy the Chicago Motor Coach company.

Modernization Planned.

In return for the permit the ordinance requires the company to undertake a 102 million dollar modernization program within eight years.

If the ordinance is adopted by the voters the surface-elevated lines' merger plan, which has been approved by the federal District court, will be submitted to the Illinois Commerce commission.

If the state commission certifies its approval of the unification the jurisdiction over the new company will be transferred to a local "home rule" commission to be named by the mayor with the concurrence of the city council.

Corregidor's Last Tragic Hour Told in Dot-Dash Message

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—A poignant series of radio messages from Corregidor describing the final hour before the surrender of the Philippine fortress under shelling "too much for guys to take" was made public today by the war department.

Irving Strobing.

Irving Strobing of Brooklyn, N. Y., tapped out the messages May 5 while shells were exploding and rifles were being smashed to keep them from the Japanese. They were recorded as received, presumably at Honolulu, T. H., and the file was read on the army hour radio program.

Strobing's final word was an appeal to "tell my mother how you heard from me."

"They are not near yet," said the first message. "We are waiting for God only knows what. How about a chocolate soda?"

"May Have to Give Up."

Broken by pauses, the other messages followed:

"Not many. Not near yet. Lots of heavy fighting going on. We've only got about 1 hour 20 minutes.

"We may have to give up by noon. We don't know yet. They are throwing men and shells at us and we may not be able to stand it. They have been shelling us faster than you can count.

"We've got about 55 minutes and I feel sick at my stomach. I am really low down. They are around now smashing rifles. They bring in the wounded every minute. We will be waiting for you guys to help. This is the only thing, I guess, that can be done.

"Gen. [Jonathan M.] Wainwright is a right guy and we are willing to go on for him, but shells were dropping all night, faster than hell. Damage terrific. Too much for guys to take. Enemy cross-shelling and bombing. They have got us all around and from skies.

Men All Feeling Bad.

"From here it looks like firing ceased on both sides. Men here all feeling bad, because of terrific nervous strain of the siege. Corregidor used to be a nice place, but it's haunted now. It withstood a terrific pounding.

"Just made broadcast to Manila to arrange meeting for surrender. Talk made by Gen. [Lewis C.] Beebe. I can't say much. Can't think at all. I can hardly think. Say, I have 60 pesos you can have for this week-end.

"The jig is up. Every one is bawling like a baby. They are piling dead and wounded in our tunnel. Arm's weak from pounding key, long hours, no rest, short rations, tired.

Like Mouse in Trap.

"I know now how a mouse feels, caught in a trap waiting for guys to come along and finish it up. Got a treat. Canned pineapple. Opening it with signal corps knife.

"My name is Irving Strobing. Get this to my mother, Mrs. Minnie Strobing, 605 Barbey street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are to get along O. K. Get in touch with them as soon as possible. Message. My love to pa, Joe, Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy and Paul. Also to all family and friends. God bless 'em all. Hope they be there when I come home. Tell Joe wherever he is go give 'em hell for us. My love to you all. God bless you and keep you. Love. Sign my name and tell my mother how you heard from me."

Believed to Be Prisoner.

In New York Strobing's sister, Miss Sylvia Strobing, 18, said tonight that the family had not heard from him since Corregidor fell, but believed him to be a prisoner of war.

His father, Samuel Strobing, is a tailor. He has a brother, Joseph Strobing, in the coast artillery. Miss Strobing said Irving was a sergeant and had enlisted in the army signal corps three years ago.

Strobing's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Friedman, the "Mac and Garry" referred to in the broadcast, live at the Brooklyn home of the Strobings with their children, Joyce and Paul, who were also included in his message.

COLOR CARTOON.

In all issues of tomorrow's Tribune will appear a full page enlargement of one of Carey Orr's recent and most popular color cartoons, "The Cheers That Count." Presented thus in poster form, by popular request, this cartoon will be found suitable for display in homes or public places as an inspiration to the workers on the home front.

1,250 BRITISH PLANES IN WAR'S BIGGEST ATTACK

3,000 Tons of Bombs Fall in 90 Minutes.

Americans in Action

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 31.—Americans, it is now permitted to be revealed, are being used increasingly in royal air force attacks over Germany and occupied territories.

(Pictures on page 4 and back page; map on back page.)

LONDON, June 1 [Monday]—(AP).—Three-fourths of Cologne was set afire and a great area of the German Rhineland metropolis of 756,000 population was flattened by tremendous weights of explosives dropped by 1,250 RAF planes Saturday night in the greatest raid in all aerial warfare, the British announced today.

Reconnaissance aircraft reported a plume of smoke towering over the ruins wrought by the devastating force of more than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs still was visible thruout Sunday from the European coast.

The astronomical proportions of this massive assault—far greater than anything the Germans ever let loose upon this country—were indicated by authoritative estimates that 100,000 men on scores of airdromes made possible this flight by 6,000 of Britain's best airmen.

Raid Alarm in London.

London, on the lookout for quick Nazi retaliation, was under a raid alarm for a brief period early today but no bombs were dropped. The British capital has been bomb-free since July, 1941.

Early morning raiders showered heavy explosive and fire bombs on a town in southeastern England and some casualties were feared.

Air sources emphasized that the raid on Cologne, the Ruhr and the Rhineland was carried out entirely by British aircraft and newspapers predicted raids three times as large when the United States air forces get into action here. Observers here believed the raid may prove to be the curtain raiser to an invasion to smash Hitler's domination of Europe.

1,000 Canadians in Raid.

Of the 6,000 airmen in the raid, it was estimated that about 1,000 were Canadians and the remainder Britons and Australians.

There were at least some flyers from the United States among the Canadians. Flight Sergt. R. J. Campbell of Pawling, N. Y., in President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess, was among them.

The comments of the Canadians on their work were pungent:

"A piece of cake," said a fellow from Winnipeg.

"It was a bigger blaze than Luebeck," said another.

And still another:

"When we got there [to Cologne] I almost felt like leaving to find an-

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:17. Sunset, 8:19. Moonrise, 9:54 p. m. Venus is the morning star. Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued warm and humid Monday; cooler in evening; occasional thunderstorms in afternoon; moderate to occasionally fresh winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 1:

3 a.m.	76	9 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	78	9 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	75	10 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	65	11 a.m.	76	5 p.m.	70	11 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	64	Noon.	80	6 p.m.	74	Midn't.	65
7 a.m.	†60	1 p.m.	85	7 p.m.	70	1 a.m.	64
8 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	*87	8 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	64

*Highest, †Lowest, ‡Unofficial 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 31:

Mean temperature, 74 degrees; normal, 63 degrees.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 94 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 52 per cent; at 7:30 p. m., 95 per cent.

[Official weather report on page 11.]

Total average net paid circulation

APRIL, 1942

DAILY in excess of 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Midget Vessels Deal Australia First Sea Blow

(Map on page 9.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 1 [Monday]—(AP).—Three Japanese midget submarines were believed destroyed in an attempted raid on Sydney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today. A communique said one of the little submersibles was believed destroyed by gunfire and two by powerful depth charges.

"The enemy's attack was completely unsuccessful," the war bulletin stated. "Damage was confined to one small harbor vessel of no military value."

This was the first blow aimed by the Japanese at any of Australia's major ports, altho several smaller coastal centers in the north—notably Darwin—have been bombed by enemy air raiders.

Recalls Pearl Harbor Raid.

The incident recalled the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, in which the midget submarines made their first appearance. At least one of these tiny craft, designed to carry two men, was reported sunk at Pearl Harbor and another was captured during the first attack.

The midget raiders are estimated to have a range of not more than 300 miles, and observers speculated that those in the Pearl Harbor raid were launched from a mother ship somewhere on the high seas.

The same procedure presumably was followed in the attack upon Sydney which lies on the southeastern coast of Australia about 2,000 miles from the nearest Japanese bases on the occupied islands off northeastern Australia.

Bomb New Guinea and Timor.

Allied bombers made a pre-dawn raid upon the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday and started fires in the dock area, a previous communique disclosed.

The communique reported other raids on Koepang and Dili, on Timor Island. The Koepang airdrome was attacked and bombs fell in the target area, but the pilots said poor visibility prevented observation of the results. The wharf area at Dili was blasted.

Credit Success of Big Raid to Perfect Timing

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 31.—A vast amount of intricate planning and preparation preceded last night's attack by more than 1,000 British bombers upon Cologne, Germany. Such a raid—the first in which all royal air force commands were concerned in one night's operations—called for perfect timing and perfect coördination. At least 13 different types of aircraft were used—the greatest assortment ever engaged together.

Bombers had to be sent into the air from more than 60 airdromes in a very short space of time—and at exactly regulated intervals, each with a bomb load appropriate to its type and suitable for the part it was to play in the great raid. The nicest timing involved the "intruder" squadrons, whose task it was to keep the Nazi fighters busy while the bombers slipped thru defenses and attacked their objectives.

Arrive Six Seconds Apart.

Another fine bit of timing was required to so arrange the bombers' arrival that they would be coming in from all directions, six seconds apart, in order to minimize the chances of German gunners concentrating very long on any one of them.

In the afternoon there was an even chance that the bombers would not go. It was not until early in the evening that the meteorologists brought in the reports that made the raid a certainty.

After sunset which comes late in the evening now with two hours extra daylight, telephoned orders were received from Marshal Harris at every bomber station. Instantly the whole elaborate plan went into operation. Flare paths came alight and one after another big bombers roared down runways and took flight, some of them carrying 8,000 pounds of explosives in their big bellies.

Raid Proves "It Can Be Done."

One officer remarked that last night's raid was an answer to some of those who said Britain's airport potential would not permit raids on such a scale.

After dawn the bombers crews began coming back.

"It was almost too gigantic to be real," said one Halifax pilot. Another added, "the sky over Cologne was as busy as Piccadilly circus.

RAIDING SUBS SINK SIX MORE SHIPS OFF U. S.

Liquid Fire Torpedo Gets One Vessel.

206

Enemy submarines raiding American shipping have sent to the bottom six more vessels, it was disclosed yesterday.

From Miami, Fla., came word of the sinking of three American merchant craft blasted in the Caribbean and the Atlantic, with 9 lives lost and 123 crewmen rescued. Details of another freighter sinking in the Gulf of Mexico came from New Orleans, La., where survivors again reported a U-boat's use of an incendiary torpedo. Two more sinkings were reported at Baltimore, Md., with 3 navy men killed and 40 persons rescued.

The new sea tragedies raised to 206 the number of ships lost in American waters since Pearl Harbor. During these attacks at least 1,322 persons have been killed, 1,393 are missing and 6,605 have been rescued.

Details of the new attacks follow:

THREE TORPEDOED IN DAY

Miami, Fla., May 31 (AP).—Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean and Atlantic torpedoed three American merchant ships May 20 with a loss of nine lives. One attacking undersea boat apparently felt the sting of defensive gunfire from one ship.

A total of 123 men was rescued. Three of those who died were members of a naval gun crew, whose identities were not made public when the navy released news of the enemy action today.

The two vessels torpedoed in the Caribbean were attacked within sight of each other. The entire crew of 40 was saved from the first one sunk. The other craft, warned by radio of the presence of submarines, was ready when the enemy craft approached in the darkness.

A shell whined over the second vessel, and its gun crew had an answering shell screaming toward the submarine in an instant. There was no reply from the submarine's guns, but 15 minutes later a torpedo blasted the vessel.

SUNK BY TINY U-BOAT

New Orleans, La., May 31.—The first appearance in the Gulf of Mexico of a tiny submarine carrying no deck guns was reported today by the navy in announcing the torpedo sinking of a Norwegian merchant vessel.

The little raider sank the ship Wednesday with three torpedoes, including one flaming incendiary projectile. There was no loss of life.

The first torpedo struck the Norwegian ship at 4:10 a. m., smashing the crew's quarters and the radio antennae, so the radio operator was unable to summon help. A few minutes later the ship was struck by an incendiary torpedo which spattered liquid fire, setting the vessel ablaze. Another torpedo struck the stern a moment later and the ship sank.

The vessel was armed with a naval gun crew, but no shots were fired as the submarine was not seen until after the ship sank.

'HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN'

Baltimore, Md., May 31 (AP).—An English speaking captain of a battered U-boat told the survivors of an American freighter in the Caribbean

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

U. S. PUTS OUT LIGHTS IN TWO STATES ALONG THE GULF OF MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., May 31 (AP).—Night shore lighting from New Orleans to Brownsville will be blotted out to protect shipping against risks of silhouetting under orders issued today by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, 8th corps area commander.

The orders, effective tomorrow, affect only Texas and Louisiana shore lines. The regulations apply to all light for a distance of 10 miles inland from the shoreline and to all city lighting in communities of 5,000 or more within a distance of 25 miles of the coast, if in the determination of inspection from the sea, the "loom" is objectionable.

The orders, it was understood unofficially, do not apply to the cities of Houston and New Orleans.

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11054 S. Michigan	PULlman 7500	(Oak Park phone: EUClid 6166)	
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw.	BRUnswick 2100		
2204 N. Central, at Belmont	AVEnue 4300	4800 W. Cermak at Cicero	ROCkwell 8000
4813 Milwaukee, at Cicero	AVEnue 1400	(Cicero phone: CICero 6210)	

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

BRIDGES ACTION BRINGS UP: WHAT OF OTHER REDS?

Thousands Are Active, But Ignored.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—In ordering the deportation of the Australian Harry Bridges for having been a member of the Communist party, which plots the overthrow of the American government by force and violence, the Roosevelt administration brought to the fore these three questions:

1. What is the administration going to do about several thousand other aliens who are or were members of the Communist party?

2. What is the administration going to do about the plotting of the Communist party and its 100,000 American members to overthrow the American government by force and violence?

3. What is the administration going to do about several thousand native Americans in government service who are or were members of the Communist party or of the Communist front organizations which Attorney General Francis Biddle held are clandestinely seeking the overthrow of our government by force and violence?

Steps Not Planned Now.

Attorney General Biddle is not disposed to take steps at this time for the deportation of aliens who are no less guilty than Bridges of affiliation with the Communist group of anti-American conspirators. He regards the Bridges deportation order a test case which, with Bridges taking an appeal, will be decided eventually by the Supreme court in the next year or two. If upheld by the Supreme court the attorney general then would proceed to the deportation of other alien Communists.

As to the revolutionary plottings of the Communist party, the department of justice takes the position that under decisions of the Supreme court no action can be taken in the absence of an overt act of force and violence to overthrow the government. The conspirators therefore are allowed great latitude in the advocacy of subversive measures.

Official Purge Possible.

There is, however, nothing to prevent the administration from purging the government service of Communists and fellow travelers. Their identity is known. Chairman Martin Dies [D., Tex.] of the house committee to investigate un-American activities furnished the attorney general with a partial list of them on Oct. 19, 1941, and demanded their dismissal.

There were 1,124 names on the Dies list, including 207 in the department of agriculture, 145 in the federal security agency, 98 in the department of labor, 72 in the federal works agency, 70 in the department of commerce, 56 in the treasury department, 49 in the National Labor Relations board, 46 in the District of Columbia government, 45 each in the war and interior departments, 44 in the Securities and Exchange commission, and 40 in the navy department.

5 Get $10,000 Year.

Five of the persons listed hold $10,000 positions; eight, $9,000; seven, $8,000; 24, $7,000; 25, $6,000; 55, $5,000; 96, $4,000, and 153, $3,000.

Chairman Dies said that the retention of these Communists and fellow travelers on the government pay rolls confirms the "widely held suspicion that a large and influential sector of official Washington is utilizing the present national emergency as a means for undermining the American system of democratic government." Most of the government employés listed by Dies were members of Communist front organizations, notably the American League for Peace and Democracy, successor of the American League Against War and Fascism, which Biddle said was organized to promote the communist plot.

The attorney general did not act on the Dies demand, and the congressman reported to the house on Jan. 15, 1942, that "the flow of Communists and Communist sympathizers into government positions has not ceased." The left wing New Republic had already stated that "known Communist sympathizers again are finding it relatively easy to get government jobs." The New Republic editor, Michael Straight, said at a dinner celebrating the ninth anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration that "the New Deal is more dynamic than Fascism and more revolutionary than communism."

New Republic Action.

The New Republic is now collaborating with the left wing union for Democratic action in a campaign to purge congress of senators and representatives who were noninterventionists before Pearl Harbor and at the same time incurred the displeasure of the radicals on labor and other social and economic legislation. On Jan. 16 Dies called attention to the employment by Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures of another New Republic editor, Malcolm Cowley. Dies said that Cowley had no less than 72 connections with the Communist party and its front organizations. Cowley resigned soon thereafter and went back to the New Republic.

On Feb. 9 the President vetoed legislation designed to compel the Communist party to register under the foreign agents act as the agent of the soviet union. The President said such legislation would embarrass full collaboration with Russia in the war. Dies said the reason for the veto obviously was that registration would expose the thousands of Communists who are holding key positions in the government.

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CEN 0400

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NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Monday, June 1, 1942.

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CATHOLIC PAPER DEMANDS SMEAR PROSECUTIONS

Hits 'Foul Conspiracy' Against Sen. Walsh.

New York, May 31 [Special].—America, the Catholic review published by the Jesuit fathers, in its current issue demands that prosecutors in Washington, D. C., and New York take action against the "foul conspirators" who impugned the character and patriotism of Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.].

The publication referred to the conspiracy against Sen. Walsh which recently was exposed in the senate. Named as conspirators were the interventionist New York Post, its publisher, Dorothy Backer, Judge Samuel Leibowitz, and two gossip columnists, Walter Winchell and Leonard Lyons.

The conspiracy against Sen. Walsh, who the Post accused of frequenting a Brooklyn "house of degradation," was denounced as part of a plot to smear all those who opposed the entrance of the United States into war before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The innocence of Sen. Walsh was established by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Walsh's Record Cited.

"For more than 40 years David Ignatius Walsh has loyally served the people of Massachusetts and of the nation," the America editorial said. "His commonwealth chose him to be its lieutenant governor and its governor for several terms and has again and again reëlected him as one of its representatives in the senate of the United States. He has lived in the glare of publicity, and he is known to thousands thruout the United States as a public servant of rare integrity and ability, and as an upright, God-fearing man.

"Such a man is necessarily the target of the envious and the malignant. But never in the history of our country has a member of the senate been so cruelly and baselessly assailed as Sen. Walsh. Only minds steeped in vice and bitterness could concoct the charges, assailing his loyalty to his country, and his loyalty to Almighty God, which were blazoned on the pages of a New York newspaper last week.

Must Protect Others.

"But for the sake of public decency the official prosecutors in Washington and in New York must not dismiss this foul conspiracy with an attestation that Sen. Walsh is wholly innocent. They must so act that no revival of this conspiracy, with another public official as its intended victim, can possibly be attempted.

"When men holding public office can be threatened not only with loss of office, but with loss of character, because they discuss public issues, and vote on public measures in accord with the solemn oath which they have taken before Almighty God, then the government established by the constitution cannot long survive.

"The duty which lies before the public prosecutors does not affect Sen. Walsh. Of the crimes of which he was accused, no decent, no intelligent man, could believe him guilty."

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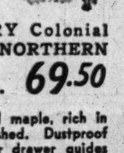

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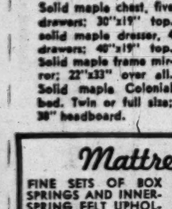

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WALL OF WATER SMASHES BOATS ON LAKE; 7 DEAD

Huge Wave Follows Dark Streak in Sky.

Cleveland, O., May 31 (AP).—A huge wave catapulted shoreward along a 60 mile stretch of Lake Erie before dawn today, caught holiday fishermen by surprise, drowned seven persons, injured at least seven and cast numerous small boats against the beaches.

Variously described by eye witnesses as from four to 20 feet high, with a second crest of smaller proportions, the wave struck from Bay village on the west of Cleveland to the vicinity of Geneva on the east.

The dead: Mrs. Esther Allen, 48 years old, and George H. Forrler, 44, both of Berea; Robert Michaels, 14, and Merrill F. Riley, 50, of Cleveland, and Merle Edward Diehl, 45; Orlo Lenney, 29, and his wife, Esther, 25, of Cortland.

Scientist Lays It to Wind.

Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the observatory at Case School of Applied Science, said the wave probably was caused by the wind. The Cleveland weather bureau said a sudden change in wind was the major cause.

[A similar wave drowned five persons in Lake Michigan near Holland, Mich., on July 13, 1938.]

Describing the scene at which four were drowned, Edward Anderson, 26, and Joseph Lozar, 31, both of Cleveland, said they had been fishing from a boat all of Saturday night, in choppy water and shifting winds. Fearful of a storm, they worked their 14 foot craft toward shore as they noticed a dark streak in the sky.

Survivor Tells Story.

Their boat was picked up by the wave and flung past another, which capsized. They were able to reach two of the three occupants, but Riley was drowned before aid could reach him.

One whom they rescued, John Austin of Wooster, O., said his boat was about 50 feet offshore when the wave struck.

"There was a slight swell followed by a strong undertow," he said. "The next thing I knew a wall of water about 15 or 20 feet crashed down on us, overturning the boat. I never saw Riley alive again."

Twister Wrecks 200 Buildings.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 31 (AP).—More than 100 buildings in Guymon, Okla., were reported destroyed by a tornado today. Population of Guymon is 2,290. First reports said there were no casualties. All communication was cut off. Motorists arriving at Dalhart, Tex., said a frame building housing the power plant was demolished.

HUNT ON IN WOODS FOR MISSING BOY; AIR PATROL HELPS

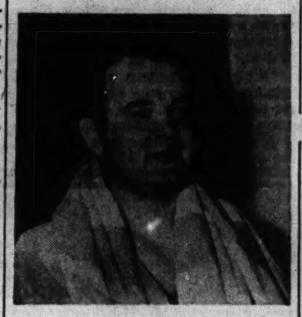
Williamsport, Pa., May 31 (AP).—Searchers, including 150 volunteer policemen, firemen, civil air patrol pilots, Boy Scouts and a bloodhound, combed nearby Muncy Hills today for Alvin Diggan, 3 years old.

The boy disappeared yesterday while his parents were picking wild strawberries. The wooded area where the boy last was seen is about a mile from the Susquehanna river in mountainous central Pennsylvania, a region where mountains rise cliff-like from the stream. Men were lowered by ropes from the edge of the cliffs, but no trace of the boy was found.

Storm Sidelights

(Story on page 1.)

Charles Devine of 1014 Ridge court, Evanston, observing part of the damage done to an elm tree at Lake and Ashland streets in the suburb.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Traffic Policeman Robert Hoffman after he had rescued one of two men who were thrown into Lake Michigan when their kayak capsized. The other occupant of the boat drowned.

The hero of the Memorial day weekend was Traffic Policeman Robert Hoffman, 30 years old, who left his post yesterday at Bryn Mawr avenue and Sheridan road, stripped, and swam 400 yards into the icy lake to rescue one of two men whose kayak had capsized.

Policeman Hoffman, who in August, 1940, made a similar rescue in the lake, pulled Rudolph Gerling, 21, of 3811 North Pine Grove avenue, to the beach and safety.

However, by the time the policeman reached the scene of the disaster Gerling's companion, Harry Roberts, 27, of 3817 North Pine Grove avenue, had become exhausted and drowned.

Suffering from shock and cold, Hoffman was treated at the Edgewater Beach apartments. "I'm sorry I couldn't get to the other chap—maybe I could have held them both up until help arrived."

The rescue was witnessed by hundreds of persons on the beaches, several of whom attempted to swim out but were forced back by the cold and rough water.

Hoffman formerly was a lifeguard. He is married, has two children, and lives at 4745 North Washtenaw avenue.

GASLESS EAST SPENDS HOLIDAY GOING NOWHERE

Beaches, Resorts Empty as Season Opens.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Enjoyment of the double holiday, in sunny midsummer weather, was chilled in 17 Atlantic seaboard states and the District of Columbia by the gasoline rationing that is to become nationwide, probably July 1.

Reports from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities duplicated observations in the capital that pleasure jaunts, automobile outings and picnics were sharply curtailed by the restrictions on motor fuel purchases. Traffic on resort routes was about 50 per cent of normal for this holiday marking the opening of the summer tourist season.

Survey Not Encouraging.

The Chicago Tribune survey included Ocean City, Md., and Bethany Beach and Rehoboth Beach, Del., on the Atlantic ocean, which are summer resorts for Washington, Baltimore and Wilmington just as Wisconsin and Michigan woods and lakes are Chicago's summer playgrounds. The sights witnessed today won't give encouragement to the Chicagoland tourist industry when gas rationing becomes nation-wide.

"The people aren't here; they can't get here," a barber in fashionable Rehoboth Beach complained this morning.

"I don't know why we even opened this year," said the housekeeper of a large waterfront resort hotel, almost unoccupied, at Ocean City last night.

Dimouts Add to Gloom.

Similar remarks were overhead along 27 miles of ocean front which prospered from summer motor travel in the years that automobiles were pleasure vehicles.

The gloom was thickened by a wartime feature that won't plague the Wisconsin and Michigan resorts—the nightly dimout. Street lamps and windows are heavily shaded so the glow from shore won't silhouette ships as submarine targets. Near the ocean motorists are permitted parking lights only and the speed limit is 15 miles an hour.

The survey trip verified reports that gasoline bootlegging has become prevalent. Filling stations are flagrant cheaters. At a District of Columbia station an attendant, with no solicitation, poured seven gallons into our tank and punched the ration card for six.

"I thought you'd appreciate the favor," he said. "You ought to, because I'm selling you from my next month's quota."

Widespread Cheating Told.

In Ocean City we bought 11½ gallons and the attendant punched for nine.

There have been reports from Philadelphia and Baltimore as well as from Washington that some stations were filling tanks, when they had ample supplies, and punching their regular customers' cards for only three gallons. The stations' quotas are 50 per cent of average sales in December, January and February. Their business days are limited to 12 hours. The quotas are inadequate for stations with a large commercial trade and more than ample for those which formerly catered mainly to tourist and resort trade.

The Office of Price Administration has said that the nation-wide gasoline rationing program will stop the filling station cheats by requiring dispensers to account for their sales as retailers account for sugar sales.

Gets Divorce Today

MYRNA LOY.

Hollywood, Cal., May 31 [Special].—Myrna Loy, Hollywood actress, is expected to receive her divorce decree tomorrow at Reno, Nev. It is reported that she will leave shortly afterward by plane for New York where, it is rumored, she will marry John Hertz Jr. sometime in July. She is expected to take up her acting career in Hollywood in August.

200 VETERANS OF 1ST DIVISION HOLD REUNION

(Picture on back page.)

Altho many were back in the army or engaged in defense production, about 200 veterans of the 1st division, AEF, gathered yesterday for their annual reunion and outing on Cantigny farm near Wheaton. They were guests of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE.

The veterans played baseball and horseshoes and sat down to an outdoor meal which included barbecued beef and pork, baked potatoes, baked beans, pickles, relish, pie, and coffee. Swapping anecdotes about the fighting in France, the men exhibited their pride in the famous division which was the only one to win individual citation from Gen. Pershing. One told of the lieutenant transferred to the 77th division who accepted disciplinary action rather than don the new insignia.

Many of those present bore the scars of battle wounds. Some spoke with more pride than regret of the aftereffects of gas. The division lost 6,000 men. Besides being the "first to reach France and the last to leave Germany," the division was first in the number of casualties, first in the number of prisoners captured, and first in distance gained against enemy resistance.

Rain which interrupted the outing in the afternoon was the first to mar the series of 19 division picnics at Cantigny farm.

NORMAN THOMAS ASSAILS AMLIE'S PURGE ATTEMPT

Aiming at One Man Rule of U. S., He Says.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 [Special].—Norman Thomas, four times Socialist party candidate for President, in a broadcast speech today denounced Ed Flynn, national chairman of the Democratic party, and Thomas R. Amlie, a Wisconsin politician who is now head of the Union for Democratic action, an organization which seeks to purge congress of pre-Pearl Harbor noninterventionists. Amlie was elected to congress as a Progressive from the 1st Wisconsin district in 1935, and as a Democrat was defeated in the same district last fall by Lawrence H. Smith, Republican.

Aims Based on the Past.

Aims of the Amlie outfit, Thomas said, "are based wholly on the past, and mostly on complete support of the President in all the steps which finally brought war upon us. The tone of its recent statements hints that those of us who struggled against American participation in the war—and I am proud to have been one of them—are suspects of some kind and degree of fascism or sympathy with the enemy. A more divisive contention and one more likely to nurture an ultimate truly fascist reaction would be hard to imagine.

"Tom Amlie told a recent Chicago conference that 'all that is required is that they [candidates for congress] have been wholly behind the President's policy.' He made it more explicit by saying: 'They may have been machine politicians from the city, or Democrats from the solid south committed to these policies by the people at home, but we don't care about that.'

"This is a long step toward one party—I should say one man government. By the UDA's tests, the whitest section of the country is the solid south; yet race discrimination, poll taxes and other means make them one of the least democratic and most potentially fascist regions of our land.

Path to Dictatorship.

"Too many critics in their hearts want nothing more of congress than that it be a rubber stamp for the President. That way lies dictatorship.

"Ed Flynn, whose recent publicity has been personal and was concerned with the use of New York City labor and material on his country place, said early in January that to elect a Republican congress would be comparable to the loss of a battle.

"The President, mindful of the fate which attended Woodrow Wilson's plea for a Democratic congress in 1918, has disclaimed interest in the congressional elections of 1942. Any candidate will do, he has indicated, who will support him."

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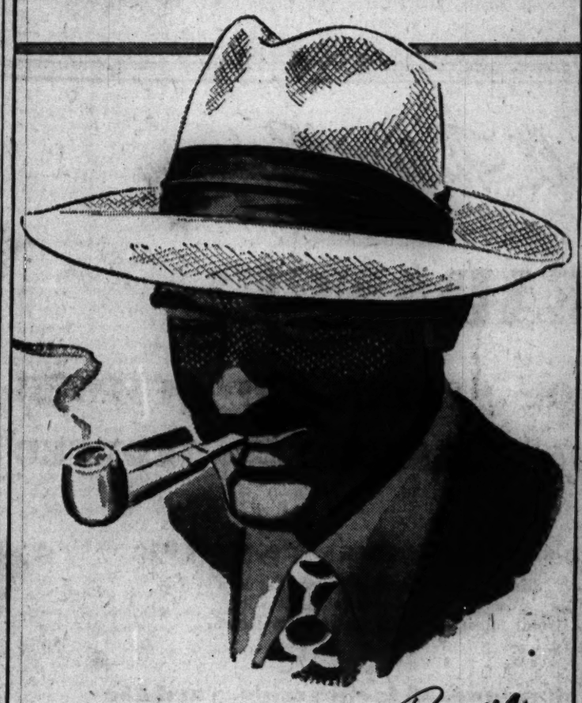

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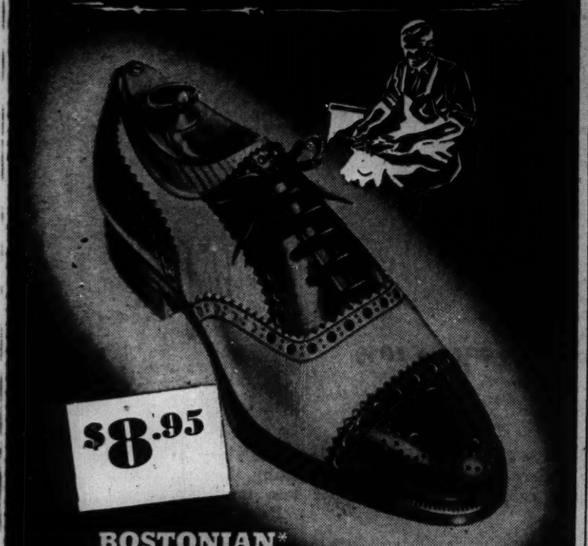

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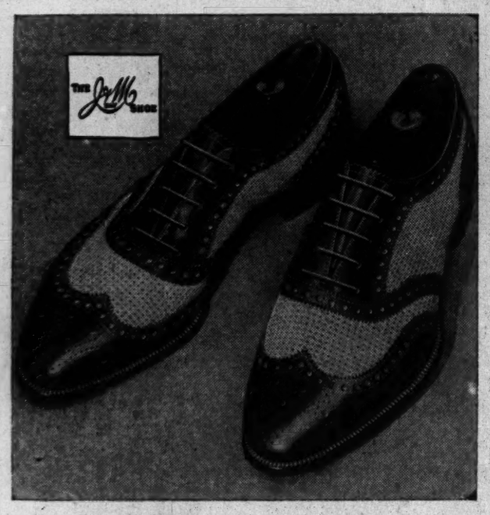

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British Use 1,250 Planes in Mightiest Attack.

[Continued from first page.]

other target. It didn't seem possible we could do any more damage than already had been done."

Arrive at Six Second Intervals.

Air Vice Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin flew over Cologne in one of the bombers.

Arriving on schedule six seconds apart in a masterwork of coördination, the bombers opened Britain's threatened 1,000 bomber a night offensive with a new technique of aerial warfare by concentrating their hail of blows.

For 90 minutes the crash of bombs and the flare of incendiaries sprinkled the old Rhineland city leaving it a flaming ruin from which a smoke pall rose 15,000 feet and was seen by the bombardiers as they departed over the Dutch coast 135 miles away.

This, said Prime Minister Churchill in a congratulatory message to his bomber and supporting commands, was only "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city." His message said:

"I congratulate you and other commands upon the remarkable feat of organization which enabled you to dispatch more than 1,000 bombers to the Cologne area in a single night and without confusion to concentrate their action over a target into so short a time as one hour and a half.

"This is proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces and is also a herald of what Germany will receive city by city from now on."

Bails Out of Commission.

Pilot reports left little doubt that the huge German industrial center turning out motors, synthetic rubber and fuel for the Nazis' submarine and air campaigns would be crippled for months.

Military observers declared it was probable that the network of railway lines thru Cologne which would hold the key to quick reënforcement of a number of possible invasion points along the German garrisoned coast had been put out of commission.

The British admitted, however, that 44 of their planes were downed by the immense concentration of 500 large and small anti-aircraft guns and 120 searchlights ringing Cologne and the many night fighter squadrons which got into the air.

In view of the large number of planes participating, the British considered these losses small.

The RAF bounced right back at the Nazis thruout yesterday and far into the night, sinking one trawler and driving two others aground off the Dutch coast and blasting railways and barge concentrations in Belgium as well as other continental targets. In these operations the British lost eight fighters and destroyed four German craft.

Watching "every step" of the raid on Cologne were American air force observers.

Six types of giant weight carrying planes dropped their trains of bombs with the aid of bright moonlight and after a few minutes by the guidance of raging fires.

List Some of Targets.

The air ministry said a "very high proportion" of the force consisted of four motored Stirlings, which carry four tons of explosives, and that other weight carrying machines included Lancasters, Halifaxes, Manchesters, Wellingtons, and Hampdens.

The Kalk and Humbold Deutz factory, which produces aircraft and submarine engines; the Koln-Nippes railway works, and the Franz Clouth synthetic rubber plant were believed to have been the principal objectives in a continuation of the efforts to knock out the supply sources of Germany's submarine and air forces.

Say 111 Civilians Killed.

BERLIN, May 31 (from German broadcasts)—(AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight that 111 civilians were killed in the British raid on Cologne last night, and it was stated that "great damage" was done in the central part of the city, but the radio quoted German military quarters as saying that only "about 70" planes took part.

British assertions that more than 1,250 planes participated in the raid were termed "fantastic."

The radio tonight repeated the high command's earlier assertion that damage was great, but then it added that "fires resulting from the bombardment were confined to attic fires which soon were under control, it is learned."

Lead Cologne Raid

(Story starts on page 1.)

Air Marshal A. T. Harris, who directed gigantic British air raid on Cologne and other German objectives.

England's Vice Air Marshal J. E. Baldwin (right) with King George during one of the king's bombing station visits. Baldwin was reported to have been aboard one of the bombers in the Cologne raid.

Dining Cars Abolished on German Railways

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 31.—German railways will have no dining cars after today, it was announced in Berlin today. The measure is one of economy. No mention has been made of the few sleeping car services still available.

BARES GERMANS' FEARS OF LARGE SCALE BOMBINGS

Ex-Berlin Writer Tells of Effect on Population.

BY EDWIN SHANKE.

[As a member of the former Associated Press staff in Berlin, Edwin Shanke knows what it means to be on the receiving end of an RAF raid. Assigned to London following the recent German-United States diplomatic exchange at Lisbon, Shanke tells in the following story the possible effect of Saturday night's mightiest raid of the war in which Cologne was the big target.]

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—The monster RAF raid upon Cologne last night served notice upon the German population of what they had feared and for which they had been preparing since the United States' entry into the war—the increasingly destructive force of the allied air power.

German people have a healthy respect for production in America; when Hitler declared war upon that great industrial giant Germans immediately had visions of their skies darkened by attacking bombers.

They feared they would have to endure such blitz raids as London and other English cities experienced. Now the people of Cologne know what Britons went thru—and then some.

Worried by "Mysterious Bomb."

Actually, German uneasiness about air raids dates back to a year ago. The RAF, in heavier raids than usual on Berlin, were using what the Germans then described as a "mystery bomb."

Its effect was a puzzle to the Germans and frankly worried them. They found, for example, that a bomb dropped in Adolf Hitler platz had effective force in a radius of 1,650 to 1,800 yards.

One of the more immediate results was the program of strengthening basement air raid protection in apartment houses.

At the same time the Germans began to build public fortress type air raid shelters with walls at least a yard thick in the squares of Berlin's crowded residential districts. A propaganda campaign was intensified to urge parents to send children into the country.

Uncertain of His Propaganda.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels was so uncertain of the psychological effect that descriptions of British sufferings from Nazi raids would have upon Germans that he never dared give too detailed reports.

The people, therefore, were not prepared mentally for attacks as intense as last night's thousand-odd plane assault upon Cologne.

Muenster may be taken as an example of the effect a really hard RAF bombing can have on the German people.

After five successive nights of bombings last summer the town temporarily was deserted. People fled in panic into the fields. Stores were closed. There was no food, no gas, no lights, no water. Hundreds suffered nervous shock and breakdowns.

No report ever appeared in German newspapers on the Muenster raids aside from curt high command references to them. But letters from Germans who experienced them spread the story pretty well thru the country.

PLANS DRAFTED FOR ARMADA OF PLANE CARRIERS

Air Fighters to Form Spearhead of Attack.

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the house naval affairs committee, today indicated that the navy soon would ask for a new multimillion dollar program of aircraft carrier construction.

Such a program would be in addition to the existing program under which at least 11 carriers are on the ways to augment the carriers now operating with the fleet.

Balanced Force Planned.

Vinson, in an interview, contemplated an ultimate fleet of carriers, bearing planes in "overwhelming numbers," to serve as the spearhead for attack on all sea fronts.

He said the navy would "build and build" carriers and balance that augmented force with more destroyers to guard the carriers and long range submarines to stab enemy supply lines and fighting ships.

While emphasizing the rôle of the carriers in modern naval forces, Vinson said such a program did not signal the extinction of battleships.

Rôle on Sea Lanes Told.

"Force commanders need battleships, cruisers, and smaller supporting surface vessels to cover landings and to engage enemy battleships," he said. "So also are these other types essential in keeping the sea lanes open to maintain all phases of military operation in distant areas.

"With the carriers now in commission we have only the beginnings for an all-out job. The building program of already authorized carriers is ahead of schedule, but the need for additional ships of this category in large numbers is strikingly obvious."

Vinson observed that the fronts include the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans.

Carrier Termed Spearhead.

"In practically every one of these theaters of war the aircraft carrier must spearhead the attack," he said.

"Since the effective range of even the most modern airplanes is less than the thousands of miles between us and our battlefront, the transportation question assumes vital importance.

"Obviously, the most desirable method is to carry planes ready for action. Aircraft carriers, highly maneuverable airports complete in themselves, are the answer."

REPORTS $500 THEFT OF CURIOS.

David Burford reported yesterday that a suitcase filled with $500 worth of Chinese curios was stolen Saturday from the rear of his home at 1316 East 54th street.

BRITAIN WARNED BY NEHRU TO DROP ITS REPRESSION IN INDIA

BOMBAY, India, May 31 (AP).—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian Nationalist congress, warned the British government in a speech today to abandon its "repressive policy" in India.

"The government doesn't want our real coöperation on honorable terms," he said, "but is following the same old methods. The congress is placed in a dilemma because if we oppose the government and carry on the fight we shall invite the Japanese to our country."

Some people, Nehru declared, ridicule the idea of India's opposing Japan by nonviolent noncoöperation without realizing that the congress has not advised the armed forces to follow this policy. This, he said, is intended only for the civil population.

fairway moccasin

A true moccasin! That's the secret of the all-day comfort in this V L & A golf oxford. Made of soft, durable brown French veal leather. Replaceable spikes. $14.

With slip-proof Gro-Cord Sole and Heel, $13

VL&A

Best for Sport

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NORTH 9 WABASH

Gimbel's
30 W. RANDOLPH ST.
—Special Today—
Filet of Sole Luncheons..... 55c
Inc. Soup, Dessert, Beverage

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Marshall Field & Company

Specially priced

June 1 through June 13

MARIE EARLE'S SOUFFLE CLEANSING CREAM

Pamper your complexion with Souffle Cleansing Cream—fluffy-light as beaten egg white. Soothing, smoothing, whisks every bit of dirt away. Now so low priced . . . try it once, love it forevermore. **$1.95**

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First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston
Oak Park, Lake Forest

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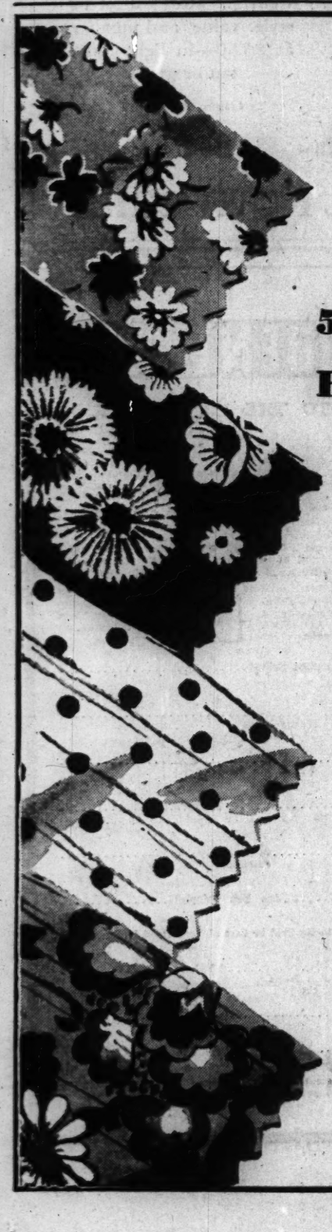
CLEARANCE!

5,000 YARDS OF SPRING AND SUMMER RAYON PRINTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED



Printed rayon crepe, 39 inches wide, yard 85c

Large spaced designs and small all-over patterns printed on light grounds. Monotones and multicolors. Washable. Grand selection; ideal for summer wear.

Printed rayon shantung, 39 inches wide, yard 85c

Pastel colorings in this popular fabric. Polka dots, multicolor prints and small monotone patterns. Washable. Big selection; grand for suits and dresses.

Printed rayon crepe, 39 inches wide, yard $1.25

Fine rayon crepe in light and dark backgrounds. Unusual floral patterns in striking colors; hand-screened. Good for immediate and year round wear.

California rayon prints, 39 inches wide, yard $1.50

Hand-screened designs on rayon sharkskin and rayon crepe. Brilliant, striking patterns on cool white grounds. Exciting assortment; exclusive with Marshall Field & Company in Chicago.

Fill out your wardrobe at these wonderful savings—come in early for finest selection!

Fabrics—Second Floor, South, State.. Also in Evanston

Marshall Field & Company

For summer . . . invest in a KANTRUN HOSIERY wardrobe

Woven in a lock-stitch weave . . . that can't run, sizes 8½ to 10½

ALL SILK . . . *for dress.* Clear and sheer as only silk can be, hosiery wardrobe love for cocktailing, dancing. Sun-tanned summer colors—cassandra, copper tan, toast tan. Pair, **$1.65**

LISLE . . . *for sport.* Fashion-conscious, priority-conscious stockings for your country tweeds and sport clothes—a fashion you'll take to. Resort tan, sport beige. Pair, **$1.50**

RAYON . . . *for everyday.* You can hardly tell them from silk—wear them for shopping, to business, to save your precious silk stockings. Cassandra, copper tan. Pair, **$1.25**

First Floor, South, State—Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF YOUR COUNTRY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS • VICTORY CENTER—NINTH FLOOR

STEVENS

Help China! China is helping us! Send contributions to United China Relief, 310 South Michigan Avenue.

Petal Cut..* 1.50

Brought to you by DERMOTT (Cut-Shampoo-Set complete....3.50)

"Most successful cut of the season," says Dermott! It's really a new version of our own 3 inch Cut—with a new twist to it that makes it easier than ever to handle—and longer lasting, too! It's cool, comfortable, brushable . . . and can be changed into different styles with a mere flick of a comb! Dermott has lots of coiffure ideas for you—the shorter, simpler ones you want—these busy days! Consultations gratis! Don't delay, make your appointment—today!

Have Dermott Supervise Your Summer Permanent!

Stevens Powder Box Permanents—including the new Petal Cut, Shampoo and Set . . . start at 10.00. All work done by Dermott's Trained Assistants.

Connelly Photo

Younger Set Salon Permanents

With Haircut, Shampoo and Set..... 6.95 and 8.50

Call Randolph 1500

Powder Box-Silhouette Shop—6th Floor *Only at Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Four LOAN Plans

Read How To

Save Money when you borrow and have Lower Monthly Payments

War time is no time to borrow needlessly. And we don't believe you want to. But we are glad to lend for such worthy purposes as paying past due debts, meeting emergency expenses, etc.

You can choose any of four loan plans at Merchandise Bank. Costs are only $3 to $8 a year for $100. Illinois law permits charging as much as $19.50—and many lending agencies (other than banks) so entitled by law *do* charge that much.

Borrowing at Merchandise Bank *saves* you as much as $16.50 on a $100 loan.

Borrowing at Merchandise Bank gives you *lower* monthly payments.

When you find it necessary to borrow, you'll find it advantageous to borrow here. It's easy, pleasant and thrifty. Just phone WHItehall 4500 and everything can be quickly arranged.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOAN PLAN

1. On Signature Only
2. With One Co-Maker
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Personal-Auto Loan Dept., 2nd Floor, Merchandise Mart

Whitehall 4500

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"My folks have had to economize and move into a four room apartment. Must be pretty cramped, huh?"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

RUSSIANS POUND NAZI LINES ON KALININ SECTOR

Claim Blow Dealt German Plans for Offensive.

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP).—The Russians claimed today to have taken "important enemy lines" on the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, leaving about 1,100 dead and wounded Germans on the battlefield after three days of repulsing counterattacks.

Only local encounters were reported on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine. The Kharkov operation was considered here as having achieved two vital results: It drained the German reserves and diverted at least 36 German divisions which had been massed opposite Rostov for an offensive against that city.

The Russians, it was said, used the same tactics on the Kalinin front as they had used at Kharkov, opening an attack before the massed Germans could start their own offensive.

Counterattack for 3 Days.

"Attempting to improve their positions, the Germans threw in large reserves for three days in continued counterattacks," the communique said. "All counterattacks were repulsed with great losses to the enemy."

On the Leningrad front, the Russians said they destroyed several German strongholds, 12 machine guns and 2 trench mortars and killed more than 200 men.

Sailors of the Russian Baltic fleet were reported to have made a raid behind the German lines to a prison camp northwest of Lake Ilmen where they killed the guards and rescued 62 soldiers and sailors.

Cruiser Defends Sevastopol.

A dispatch from the south said the cruiser Red Crimea of the Black sea fleet had fired more than 1,000 shells at the Germans entrenched around Sevastopol, destroying several battalions of the 15th Rumanian division and the 35th German infantry regiment.

The midnight communique reported sinking of three enemy ships, one transport and a trawler in the Finnish gulf and an 8,000 ton transport in the Black sea.

The communique revised the number of German planes destroyed on Friday to a total of 143 instead of the previously reported 94.

Battle Russian Guerillas.

BERLIN, May 31 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command announced today that its Russian front armies had scored successes in local attacks on the central and northern sectors.

A large band of Russian guerrillas was annihilated by Hungarian units after two weeks of fighting, the communique said.

In these battles, it said, the Russians lost a large number of soldiers taken prisoner, more than 4,300 dead, 21 guns, and 97 trench mortars.

The "remnants" of an allied convoy reported under air and navy attack for days as it pushed toward a northern Russian port, the communique said, was further reduced when more freighters were damaged by bombs.

Six fighters of the Hurricane [British] and Tomahawk [American] type were shot down in dogfights over the convoy, the war bulletin added.

GERMANS WONDER WHY ALLIES DON'T BELIEVE CLAIMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 31.—German officials were reported here today to be unable to understand why American and British newspapers have accepted the Russian version of the outcome of the Kharkov battle over the victory claims of the Nazis.

It was emphasized in these reports that the Germans captured two and a half times as many prisoners south of Kharkov than were taken at the battle of Tannenberg, where two Russian armies were defeated in the biggest battle of the World war.

Bertil Svahnstrom, special correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen, reported to his newspaper that he visited the battlefront on the Bereka river, below Kharkov, with eight other newspaper correspondents 48 hours after the last German air attack, and saw many columns of prisoners a mile or more in length. He said it was the fierce German air attacks which forced the Russians to surrender.

Remember Mrs. Snyder's promise!

"I can't make all the candy in the world, so I just make the best of it." I promised that to you (and myself) years ago . . . and I'll *never* break it.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTIES. For your bridge parties . . . tangy peppermint flavored cream patties covered with luscious chocolate. Cool . . . refreshing!

70c per pound

Stop today at my new store at 106 S. Michigan for one of my famous chocolate sodas (only 17c each) or take home some delicious ice cream. We'll pack your favorite flavors to stay perfect and fine for 2 full hours.

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES

16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Central 8910

Out-of-towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash Av., CHICAGO

Russian Women Fight Guerrilla War

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

T. Shebayeva (left), a veteran of guerrilla warfare behind the German lines in Russia, recounts her experiences to fellow soldiers in the war which had harassed German supply and communications lines, according to caption passed by Russian censor.

NAZIS FORM NEW IRON COMBINE TO OFFSET BOMBING

Conscript Occupied Lands' Workers.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 31.—Germany is organizing an iron trust to combat the threat of bombing raids. The trust has been named "Reichsvereinigung Eisen" and its object will be to strengthen the iron industries of Germany and occupied countries and achieve an increase in production as soon as possible. Production, distribution, and market regulations will be under one authority.

Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering has appointed Dr. Hermann Rochling as chairman and the minister of economy has delegated Alfred Krupp von Boehlen und Hallbach as deputy chairman.

One of the important functions of the iron trust will be to switch the orders and production of one bombed plant to others undamaged without loss of time.

It is expected that the rebuilding and reorganization necessitated by air raid damage will be carried out with more efficiency with the iron industry under centralized control.

Workers in iron and metal industries in occupied countries are being registered by German authorities and they will be conscripted and transported to Germany as needed.

In Norway the registration of iron and metal workers has caused fresh dissatisfaction, for Norwegian officials explain that Germany has demanded that 30 per cent of these workers be conscripted immediately.

The Norwegian newspapers have not been permitted to report this action, but the Swedish press says the conscripts will be split into three groups. One will be sent to Germany while the other two will be employed in western and northern Norway.

Besides metal workers, other categories of workers are also being mobilized in Norway.

18 DIE FOR AIDING CZECH ASSASSINS OF NAZI TO FLEE

Sunday Executions Boost Heydrich Toll to 83.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, May 31.—Eighteen more Czechs — making a total of 83 since Wednesday—were executed in Bohemia-Moravia today on charges of specifically aiding the escape of the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy reich protector, the Prague radio announced. A large number of others are being investigated after their arrest on streets and in homes because they were unable to produce newly decreed "Gestapo cards" showing that they had signed up in the compulsory registration of all Czechs over 15 years of age following the attack, the radio stated.

Recovery Held Doubtful.

Heydrich himself is still in a grave condition and his doctors expect the crisis to be reached in a few hours. His life is admittedly in the balance and even if he recovers he is expected to be completely paralyzed because one bullet in the neck severed the spinal cord and cannot be removed.

Among the 44 persons executed yesterday, 23 Czechs—including two entire families — were summarily lined up before firing squads at Brunn. Twenty-one Czechs were shot in Prague, the German controled radio announced.

Mobilize Czech Man Power.

After yesterday's announcement that he "had been charged to execute the Fuehrer's orders," Kurt Daluege, deputy Gestapo leader appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Heydrich's injuries, completed arrangements putting into effect virtual civilian "mobilization" for the German war industrial effort. These negotiations were on the point of being concluded by Heydrich.

Among the concessions Heydrich wrung from the government at the time was the formation of a "Czech youth organization" to be patterned on the Hitler youth movement. The object of the movement was purely economic; all members from the ages of 10 to 18 were to be obliged to serve at least three months with farmers each year, while older boys were to be apprenticed to the war industries directly.

Two Army Flyers Killed as Plane Crashes, Burns

Watertown, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—A pilot and signal corps sergeant were burned to death today when a plane attached to the 91st observation squadron crashed and burned near the Pine Camp reservation. The dead were Lieut. Jack Lyons, 29 years old, of Portland, Ore., and Technical Sergt. Ernest W. Urban, 26, of Stamford, Conn. Lieut. Lyons two weeks ago married Lieut. Marian Kane, an army nurse.

We warn you—this Dixie will be your favorite summer suit... and with *good reason!*

All the beauty of a sky as it *lightens* with the break of dawn has been captured in the *coolest, softest, most becoming blue* you've ever worn. And in *all-wool* Dixie Weave you have 32 ounces of breezy comfort plus all the style and quality typical of *Hart Schaffner & Marx.* Dawn Blue Dixies *look* like regular-weight suits... *hold* their press and shape like a regular-weight, too.

Step in to Baskin and get set while our Dixie collection is *at its best.* Whether you pick a Dawn Blue, a Suntan or a Frost Grey, you'll find *your size* in your favorite style by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

$32.50

Towertown Tropical Worsteds; $28.50

Take your change in War Stamps

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TWO STORES • 133 SOUTH STATE CLARK at WASHINGTON

Stetson

STRAW HATS

cool, smart & crowded with quality

You may like a genuine Panama in a deep India tan or brown—or a featherlight Baku straw or a crisp, cool Sennit sailor—they're all here—in every smart straw—in every new style—all with the Stetson quality that makes the style stay stylish

SENNIT STRAWS $4 to $5

SOFT STRAWS $5 to $7.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

NOW YOU'RE GETTIN' IT, PA, -STEP--PAUSE- -STEP- PAUSE- STEP- PAUS-E -SLOWER-
OH YOUR PART AINT HARD -YOU JUST DRAG IN WITH TH' PREACHER
?
REHEARSING FOR YOUR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING
-GAAR WILLIAMS-

RAF KNOCKS OUT 400 AXIS TANKS IN LIBYA IN 2 DAYS

Battle Near Tobruk Turns in Britain's Favor.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 31 (AP).—The furious tank battle in the torrid Libyan desert below Tobruk turned to Britain's favor today after five destructive days of fighting in which the RAF alone knocked out 400 enemy vehicles in the last 48 hours.

The turn of the battle of swift attrition—fought in a great sandy triangle bounded by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim, a desert water hole—caused the British to say officially that "the situation is not unfavorable."

The commander of the eighth army—a polyglot group of Britons, Scots, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders, and "Free French," backed by United States service and supply troops—went further. In an order of the day, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck saluted his sun blackened troopers in these words:

"Well done, eighth army. Stick to it. Hang on to him. Never leave him. Don't let him get away. Give him no rest. Good luck to you all."

Believe Drawn Into Trap.

Indeed, the buoyant tone suggested that the British might have drawn the North Afrika Korps of wily Marshal Erwin Rommel into an explosive trap by allowing axis armored forces to swing widely around the southern end of the British defenses at Bir Hacheim.

Since the British main positions between the coast at Ain el Gazala and Bir Hacheim held firmly, the Germans and Italians had a difficult problem in getting gasoline to their tanks and water to their men.

Reports from the front lines said the fighting continued today with increased intensity and had "reached its climax" in a cauldron of burning sand and whirling dust. The RAF, enjoying a 5 to 3 air supremacy, effectively supported the land forces.

The whole battle area—centered some 25 miles southeast of Tobruk at Knightsbridge—was strewn with burned out vehicles. Grimy flyers told their base officers they could see great flames and smoke spiraling from numerous oil trucks.

Give Them "The Works."

"We gave them the works," one Australian squadron leader said.

The intensity of the air fighting was attested by the RAF communique which said 14 planes were lost, but the operations extended as far as the Italian island of Sicily where Catania, a major axis air base, and Messina were raided. Tmimi, Bengazi, Sollum, and Derna all were bombed and five axis planes were destroyed and many others damaged.

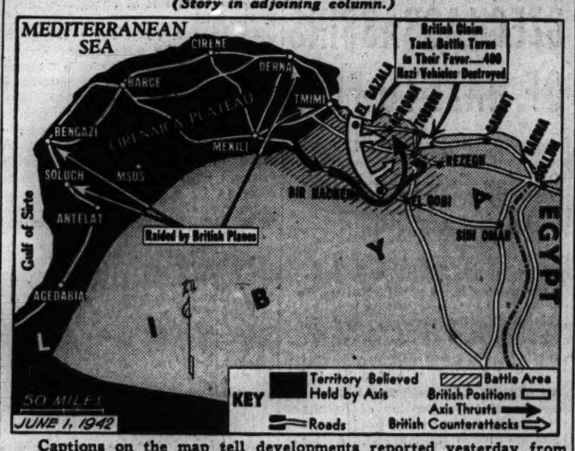
The RAF deliberately ignored Nazi fighter squadrons covering the axis armored columns and concentrated on disabling as many vehicles as possible, as well as destroying oil and water supplies.

Today's axis accounts of the battle, as broadcast from Berlin and Rome, lacked the customary flamboyance of victory claims.

For the second day, the Germans said simply: "The fighting in North Africa is being continued" and claimed 25 RAF planes destroyed. The Italians said "new and grave losses" were inflicted on the British.

Fighting on the Libyan Front

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from the fighting areas in Libya.

AXIS TORPEDOES SINK 6 VESSELS OFF U. S. COAST

Raiders Strike Again in Gulf Region.

[Continued from first page.]

how to reach shore and then delivered the death blow to their slowly sinking ship.

An hour elapsed between the opening of the daylight attack and its ending by a third torpedo, survivors of the crew said today.

Just before the submarine pulled away the German officer shouted:

"Good luck! I hope to see you again soon."

The freighter's captain, S. Broadwick of Baltimore, angry at the loss of his second ship of the war, snapped:

"So do I. But in different circumstances."

The crews of this ship and another one, both torpedoed in the same waters, were in Baltimore—all grimly determined to return to sea just as quickly as they can sign articles. The second ship was sunk by one torpedo at night, and all 40 members of the crew made Cuba in a lifeboat and three life rafts.

Helmsman Allen J. Burke of Norfolk, Va., saw the first torpedo just before it hit Broadwick's ship. It killed one of the gun crew. Burke jammed the wheel over hard, but a second torpedo tore into the afterdeck, hitting the magazine and killing two others of the gun crew. All casualties were navy men.

Nazis Claim 22 More.

BERLIN, May 31 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Hitler's headquarters issued a communique today saying 22 more ships, totaling 106,800 tons, had been sunk by German submarines in the western Atlantic.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

Our chairs are fixed so they shake every 15 minutes—no one naps on the job around here!

Is your *first* interview for a job the *last one?*

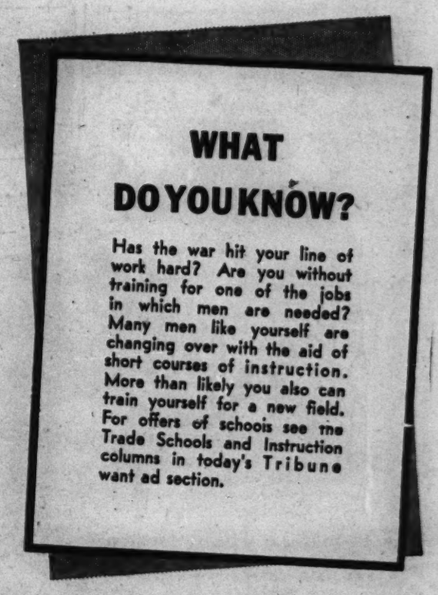
Do you seldom go back for a concluding interview for a job because you learn during the first call that the job is not what you want?

Why waste time, carfare and energy on such wild-goose chases? There is a much more satisfactory way of learning about jobs—thru the Help Wanted columns of the Tribune want ad section.

Not only do Tribune Help Wanted ads give enough details of the opening to enable you to decide whether you can fill it or want it, but there is more Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising from which to choose.

Because employers and employment agencies get better results, they place more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising in the Tribune as they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Start today to use the Tribune as your guide to the job you want.


WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
Has the war hit your line of work hard? Are you without training for one of the jobs in which men are needed? Many men like yourself are changing over with the aid of short courses of instruction. More than likely you also can train yourself for a new field. For offers of schools see the Trade Schools and Instruction columns in today's Tribune want ad section.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

LA GUARDIA TELLS HOT NEWS—AS U. S. OFFICIALS GASP

New York, May 31 [Special].—New York shortly will honor England's eight most daring flyers and commandos with a parade which government officials hope will outclass even the roaring welcome the city gave Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927. Ticker tape will rain on them instead of the bombs they have faced in the past.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia tipped off listeners to his weekly radio talk today, to the consternation of treasury department officials who had planned that President Roosevelt would announce the celebration.

FOOD POISONING MAKES 500 ILL AT FLORIDA CAMP

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 31 [Special.]—Apparently victims of food poisoning, 500 soldiers were taken from streets, beaches, theaters and other places of amusement today to the base hospital at Camp Morrison.

The first to become ill were stricken about 2 p. m., two hours after the dinner hour at Camp Morrison. All who became ill were reported to have eaten there.

About 300 were picked up by ambulances at Palm Beach proper, on streets and beaches there. Another 200 were in West Palm Beach.

INDIA SEES JAPS TOO BUSY TO TRY INVASION SOON

Looks to Libyan War as Key to Strategy.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, May 31.—With the Japanese temporarily turning their back on India to deal with China, some Indian circles today questioned American motives in offering help to India.

One Calcutta newspaper said in an editorial that, despite assurances by Col. Louis Johnson, President Roosevelt's special envoy to India, that no postwar interest in India was contemplated by the United States, "there are imponderables making for vested interests, especially when foreign money, men, and munitions are offered for the defense of India."

"The go ahead American knows that when he planks down resources he ought not to be contented with ethereal objectives," the editorial added.

Some Worry About Future.

Most Indians are said to be realizing the Japanese threat, but diehard nationalists still find time to worry more about political questions and the postwar settlement than about protecting the country.

Most observers agree that an attack on India is unlikely within the next couple of months, unless the German offensive in the Middle East has a sudden, spectacular success. Even then, it is said, the attack probably will be directed against Ceylon, rather than India proper.

The axis attack in Libya now is five days old, and observers believe a companion attack on Syria—probably the main part of the thrust—is likely soon. They say that a successful attack on Syria, aimed at the oil fields and the port of Basra on the Persian gulf, would cost the enemy dearly.

Organize Defense Groups.

Meanwhile, India is organizing its home guard groups, tho most of them will not be armed forces. Many persons are being mustered for duty as air raid wardens and for first aid work. The army has a steadily rising volume of Indian recruits and is training many Indian officers.

Indian industrial production is rising and important quantities of small arms, field guns, ammunition, and service equipment are being turned out.

India's defense is based on certain key points. Japan is not likely to try to invade all of India, for the country is too vast.

TRIBUNE PLACES PINS FOR KIN OF SERVICE MEN ON SALE TODAY

Pins announcing that the wearer has a relative or sweetheart in the nation's armed forces will go on sale today in the public services offices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower.

The emblems are all-metal and gold-plated, and are in red, white, and blue. They are about ⅞ by ½ inch in size and will designate both the branch of service and the relationship of the person honored. They will be sold for 10 cents each, plus 1 cent tax, a total of 11 cents, over the counter, or for 15 cents if ordered by mail. Mail orders must be sent to 1 South Dearborn street.

The insignia may be worn as lapel, blouse, or hat decorations. They are available in 20 different combinations: Father, son, husband, brother, or sweetheart, and army, navy, marine and air corps. The army pin bears the famed eagle design, the navy the anchor, the marine corps the globe and anchor, and the air corps the wing and propeller. At the top of each pin are the words, "In Service," and at the bottom the relationship between wearer and service man is indicated. Any profits from the sales will go to the United Service Organizations.

11 U. S. AIRMEN AWARDED SILVER STAR DECORATION

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 1 [Monday]—(AP).—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the allied air force in the southwest Pacific, awarded the silver star decoration today to 11 officers and men on duty in Australia.

The recipients: Capt. Donald Kelser, Detroit and Honolulu; First Lieut. Melvin McKenzie, Johnsbury, Vt.; Sergt. William Sage, New Albany, Ind.; Second Lieuts. Robert L. Ferry and Erling J. Nossum, Pvt. James M. Henderson [address undisclosed]; Second Lieut. Lawrence Gardner, Maywood, Neb.; Staff Sergts. Carl Thrasher and Philomathore Raymond Legault, Brooklyn; Pvt. I. E. Barran, Shamokin, Pa., and First Lieut. Gene Bound, Dallas, Tex.

WINDSORS ON WAY TO CAPITAL FOR ANOTHER VISIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The duke and duchess of Windsor are coming to town Tuesday morning.

The British embassy, where the Windsors will stay, has asked that the visit be given as little publicity as possible. It is expected that the couple will have luncheon at the White House during their visit.

What else the Windsors will do and how long they will stay is unknown. On his arrival in Miami last Thursday the duke said he planned to discuss American-Bahaman defense problems in Washington with various officials. He is governor general and commander in chief of the 20 inhabited and many uninhabited islands, whose defenses are negligible. The backbone of the island defenses before the war was 131 policemen.

The duke and duchess made their first visit together here Sept. 25 on their way to his Canadian ranch. They stopped again Oct. 28 in the capital on their homeward journey and were invited to a White House luncheon for which Mrs. Roosevelt was not present.

ITALIANS CLAIM BRITISH ADMIRAL TAKEN IN LIBYA

ROME, May 31 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—A supplement to the Italian high command communique said today that a British admiral, Sir Walter Cowan, once commander in chief of British naval forces in North American and British West Indian waters, had been taken prisoner in Africa. "At the moment of his capture he was with the third Indian brigade," the supplement said.

Adm. Sir Walter Henry Cowan had been on the British navy's retired list for eight years when the war started. He resumed active service, went to the middle east, and was assigned to special duties at Tobruk, Libya.

On his 70th birthday last July he told interviewers he wished "to die on the battlefield, not in bed."

Sir Walter was awarded the distinguished service order in 1898 during the Nile campaign.

SAME DAY CLEANING
If brought in before 10 A. M.
DEHMLOW
(DEM-LOW)
Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
3906-08 BROADWAY

Get Refreshing New Beauty . . .

CUSTOM-MADE
SLIP COVERS
Cut and Pin Fitted to Your Furniture

$13.95 For 2-Piece Set

CHAIR .....Only $5.45
SOFA .....Only $8.50

Minimum Down Payment
Convenient Terms

• Neat French Seams
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• Trim Box Pleated Styles
• Pattern Designs Are Spaced for Balance

FREE ZIPPERS
Secure Fasteners. With Every Purchase of Slip Covers.

Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion and davenport with 3 cushions. Made in our own workrooms. Wide range of designs and color combinations.
(Other 2-piece Sets Proportionately Low Priced)

CALL VIRginia 3000
for an estimator to call at your home with samples and full information. No charge or obligation to you.

COLUMBIA PROS
Department Store

LOANS
ON DIAMONDS
JEWELRY and FURS
Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Members of Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN STATE PAWNERS
37 So. Wabash Ave., 3rd Fl.

INHALING NEEDN'T WORRY YOU [IT NEEDN'T IRRITATE YOUR THROAT]

IT'S a vital difference—between PHILIP MORRIS and other cigarettes.

Eminent doctors *compared* the leading popular cigarettes. And *they report* that:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

A fact—PHILIP MORRIS' superiority is recognized by eminent medical authorities. *No other cigarette can make that statement!*

REAL PROTECTION ADDED TO FINER PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

America's FINEST Cigarette

AT GOLDBLATT'S
CUSTOM-MADE WOOD AND STEEL
Venetian Blinds
Choice of Colors in Slats and Tapes
36c Sq. Ft.
The smooth enamel finish makes them easy to clean. Facia board included to conceal all mechanism. Slight installation charge.
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Simply Call
MONroe 9500
We'll send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No obligation.
GOLDBLATT BROS
Fine Department Stores

4 DAYS' SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
100% Genuine Lanoil
PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
With Shampoo and Finger Wave
Madame Love offers this famous permanent wave at an amazingly low price. Croquignole winding. Gorgeous waves with beautiful ringlets that can be pushed up with a damp comb.
* * *
Machineless Permanent
Including Shampoo & Set
This is a superior wave offered for a limited time only at this low price. No limit to curls. Ringlets can be easily set with a damp comb. All new materials used..... $3.50
No Appointment Necessary
PARK AVENUE MACHINELESS WAVE
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
$5.75
A real personality permanent wave which adds that charm and beauty to the modern lovely lady. Especially desirable for dyed, bleached, or gray hair.
Madame Love
French Hairdresser 31 E. Madison St.
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
The ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop in Chicago

OUT OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF
OUR BELOVED FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT
HARRY T. HOLLINGSHEAD
THE OFFICES OF
NASH SALES, INC.
236 EAST 24TH ST.
WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON TODAY

LAUNDRY INDUSTRY PROMOTES WAR EFFORT

Tires, and Other Critical Materials Must Be Conserved

THE President of the United States by Executive Order No. 8989 has directed all laundries to conserve motor equipment and local delivery. Conservation of rubber-tired vehicles is vital and critical to the successful prosecution of the war.

General Order O. D. T. No. 6 commands every laundry and laundry routeman (under severe penalty) to make no *"Special Deliveries,"* no *"Call Backs," not more than one call on any one person or place on any one day,* and to *REDUCE TIRE MILEAGE BY NOT LESS THAN 25% IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE,* commencing Monday, June 1, 1942.

The Laundry Industry of the Chicago Metropolitan Area will, commencing Monday, June 1, 1942, readjust its delivery service.

Under our adjusted delivery schedule, we will try to handle our regular large volume of business and at the same time try to serve our customers with the minimum amount of inconvenience in delivery service under war-time conditions.

Our routemen are well informed and will be pleased to answer any questions pertaining to delivery schedules.

The Government calls upon you, the public, to co-operate cheerfully with your laundryman, in the elimination of truck mileage, so that tires and other vital materials and equipment may be conserved. You can help in this conservation by

Having your bundle ready when routeman calls.
Paying for your bundle upon delivery.

The Laundry Industry of the Chicago Metropolitan Area

CHINESE LAUNCH DRIVE ON TOWNS NEAR SHANGHAI

Accuse Japs of Using Poison Gas.

(Map on back page.)

CHUNGKING, China, May 31 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies in central China have launched a large scale attack against the Japanese in Anhwei province 200 miles west of Shanghai, the Chinese high command announced today, and, aided by strong guerrilla forces, already are hammering at the gates of two of the province's largest cities.

The Japanese, meanwhile, landed forces near the town of Kanmen on Yuhwan Island, northeast of Wenchow bay in Chekiang province, and attacked the defenders under cover of a naval bombardment. Fighting is still in progress there.

The Anhwei drive opened May 25, the high command said, with an attack on eight centers in the central and southern sections of the province. Artillery forces were employed along with the infantry.

Push Toward Anking.

The Chinese made "rapid progress," the command said, in pushing to the gates of the metropolis of Anking, former provincial capital, and upon the central communications center of Hofei [Luchow], which lies 100 miles west of Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek's former capital and now seat of the Japanese-dominated régime of Premier Wang Ching-wei.

Chinese troops occupied Hungkiapu, Yungkiachuang, Maochiehkiao, and several other points in the outer defense area of Anking and are still attacking there, while at Hofei they have reached the suburbs.

In the fighting about Kinhwa on the Chekiang front the Chinese disclosed that they reëntered the city on the night of May 28, after having evacuated it in the morning, but almost immediately were driven out again by Japanese poison gas.

Claim Japs Use Poison Gas.

Bitter fighting continued in many parts of Chekiang, and was especially bloody at Lanchi, west of Kinhwa, where hand to hand fighting raged in the streets for several days. Here too, the Chinese said, abandonment of the city was forced by use of poison gas by the Japanese.

A dispatch to the Central Chinese News agency said not a building was left standing in either Kinhwa or Lanchi. This account said more than 14,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in six days of fighting.

The Chinese reported sinking five Japanese transports in the Funchun river near Tunglu.

A report from Kunming said the American "Flying Tigers" again bombed Loakay in Indo-China on the railway near the Chinese border. The raid was said to have had effective results.

Seventeen Japanese planes bombed Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, and set fire to the refugee district in the northern suburbs, the communique said.

Guatemala Lifts Restriction on Sugar Cane Production

GUATEMALA CITY, May 31.—Guatemala has removed restrictions on sugar cane production under a new law which provides that the surplus be exported. For years the country has restricted acreage to maintain prices profitable for small producers. Guatemala's transportation problem is expected to be solved by improvement of Mexican railway facilities which will relieve the country of dependence on sea transportation.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Harriet Davis, 6217 South Campbell avenue.]

THE QUESTION.

What needless noise would you like to have silenced during the annual Noise Abatement Week?

WHERE ASKED.

State and Madison streets.

THE ANSWERS.

J. E. Hunsinger, insurance, 5343 Bernard street—When I'm in the thick of traffic, wedged between a red light and a honking horn, there's no escape. I think it would be wonderful never to find myself in that position again. It would not be hard to eliminate the horns in congested traffic.

Mrs. E. J. Driscoll, homemaker, 7350 Ridge avenue—One of the harshest sounds in the city is the clanging of the street car bell. If they weren't heard any more than necessary I think it would be a good beginning toward a successful week.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan Jr., homemaker, 4151 Washington boulevard—We would all be better off if the needless and detrimental noise in the form of war gossip was silenced a bit. Maybe if we practiced it one week it would become a habit.

Hazel L. McMenamin, nurse, 852 North St. Louis avenue—There's one form of noise that's going to bother me more than any other this week and if it were in my power I'd do something about it. I would muffle the dentist's drill so I couldn't hear the grinding sound when he is at work. If I have to hear it, that noiseless week will be a failure for me.

Sydney F. Smith, retired, 1474 North Broadway, Galesburg, Illinois—If there wasn't a horn honking, a person speaking, or a pin dropping you wouldn't know it unless the air hammers on the subway project were first silenced. I think that would be a good beginning.

H. W. Hans, 6211 South Parkside avenue—There is rarely an occasion in the loop traffic where a horn helps to speed you thru. If they were silenced during the week I think drivers might discover that sounding them is an unnecessary habit.

RENT CURB IN 20 CITIES BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Ceilings in Chicago to Begin July 1.

The lid on Chicago rents, which have risen in varying degrees with the increase of wartime prices, will be clamped down on or about July 1, John C. Weigel, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, announced yesterday. Rents in Chicago will be held to March 1 levels.

Meanwhile rent ceilings under the price control law for 20 communities designated as defense rental areas last March 2 go into effect today. South Bend, Ind., and Burlington, Ia., are the only areas in Chicagoland affected by the order. The rent control mechanism imposed will be similar to that which will be applied to Chicago and the other 342 defense rental areas designated by the OPA.

First Control Over Rents.

The 20 areas in 13 states, with a total population of 9 million persons, are the first ever to have been subject to federal control over residential rents. [The mandatory rent ceilings become effective 60 days after the areas are designated if voluntary compliance is not obtained.]

Asserting that the method of rent control in the first 20 areas provides a preview of the basic principles which will apply to Chicago and other areas where the mandatory order will become effective July 1, Weigel furnished these typical questions and answers on the problem:

Q. Does rent control extend to the services a landlord may provide—such as janitor service, hot water, laundry facilities or furniture? A. Yes. Authority to regulate and require maintenance of services is an essential part of rent control.

Applies to Leases.

Q. Does rent control apply to leases? A. Yes. Regardless of the terms of a lease, rents must not exceed the amounts allowed under federal regulation.

Q. If a tenant wants to pay more than the maximum rent in order to obtain the living quarters he wants, may he do so? A. The landlord cannot receive more than the maximum rent permitted for that dwelling under federal regulations. For the landlord to agree to a higher rent makes him subject to civil and criminal penalties.

WANTED Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture. Includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set, a genuine $235 value, all for $135! LIFETIME FURNITURE GUARANTEE. CHICAGO'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS. Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters, Zagel's Furniture.
222 S. WABASH AVE.

ALL WEST COAST POLICE EQUIPPED WITH GAS MASKS

Balloons on Guard

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Countless captive balloons now guard every major vital military point on the west coast—from Canada to Mexico—against low flying enemy planes. Altho the number and locations cannot be disclosed, it is reported the installations and concentrations surpass even Britain's balloon barrage that is credited with saving numberless war installations from raiders.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31 [Special].—Policemen reported for duty today with gas mask pouches slung over their shoulders as a part of their regular equipment.

In all other Pacific coast cities, from Seattle to San Diego, the bags made their appearance. At the same time mass distribution of masks of civilian defense workers was begun. In Los Angeles county upwards of 50,000 air raid wardens and auxiliary police were being issued the masks.

Bracing for an Attack.

The debut of gas mask pouches was evidence that the Pacific seaboard is bracing itself for an enemy attack, a possibility which official Washington considers likely.

The unusual defense activity followed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's announcement that a reprisal raid by Japan for the Tokio bombing is probable, and Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis' tour of the Pacific states during which he said Seattle, Wash., has the highest "attack potential."

On Guard Over Holiday.

San Franciscans have been told that enemy aircraft carriers could lurk undetected in the seasonal belt of summertime fog lying directly off shore.

Special alertness was maintained over the weekend because of the axis tradition of choosing holidays for its blitzes, hoping to catch the opponents off guard. Raid wardens were ordered not to leave their cities unless absolutely necessary, and then only after arranging for substitutes.

FIRE CAUSES $25,000 DAMAGE.

Fire that broke out among the bags of charcoal briquets in the warehouse of Berger Brothers, Inc., at 1176 Cherry street caused damage of $25,000 last night.

PLANT MANAGER HELD IN DEATH OF SWEETHEART

Pontiac, Mich., May 31 [Special].—James H. Morgan, 34 years old, Detroit manager of a dry cleaning plant, was being held by Prosecutor Charles E. Wilson tonight while police investigated the death of his sweetheart, Miss Frances Drag, 31.

Miss Drag died in General hospital in Highland Park, Detroit suburb, last night of a concussion, which Wilson said was caused by a blow on the head. Morgan, held incommunicado in the Oakland county jail here, said she suffered the injury when his car "hit something" while the two were riding about early Saturday morning on southern Oakland county roads.

Wilson charged that Morgan kept Miss Drag in his dry cleaning store for seven hours Saturday before sending her to a hospital. Her clothing, wet and soiled, her shoes mud covered, were found in the store by Wilson today.

Save ½

Cool as a Breeze
Tussy Eau De Cologne
Regularly $1 for Limited Time, 50c

Get this wonderful freshener now—and save 50c on every bottle you buy! Splash it on your wrists, temples, wherever your skin feels dusty, perspiring-hot. Use it as an all-over rub, to help you retain that fresh-out-of-the-tub feeling! Choice of Mountain Laurel, Early Iris, Tropical Spice, Natural. Also 10 oz. size—$2 value—at $1.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First—State

Primrose House
$1 Chiffon Cream
$1 Chiffon Powder

Both for just $1
Limited Time Only

Delicately fluffy, refreshing Chiffon Cream is made especially to cleanse, soften and prepare your face for Chiffon Powder. This exquisitely scented powder is silk-sifted, shine-proof, cake-proof, in 9 lovely shades. Both products created by famed Primrose House, Park Avenue's Smartest Salon. Get both today!

Toiletries—First—State
MANDEL BROTHERS

Lilting Fragrance Talcum Soap Perfume

$1.25

Skylark Ode to Charm

Exquisite and delicate as the memory of a summer garden at evening! You'll adore this new ensemble, all with Skylark's carefree fragrance to guard your daintiness through sultry summer days.

FREE—A Personalized MAKE-UP ANALYSIS by the Barbara Gould adviser, complete with kit containing latest shades of Barbara Gould Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, this week only.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First—State

Cool and Cut to Fit the Way You Like!
Bien Jolie Summer Foundations
$6.50 to $8.50

You can have a lovely lithe young figure and feel cucumber-cool all the while in wonder-fitting Bien Jolie foundations. Be expertly fitted at Mandel's tomorrow.

A. Sketched an all in one for tall average figures, well boned with lace uplift top, handy slide closing...$8.50

B. Girdle for average figures, well boned in front, with slide closing fastener you like so well.....$6.50

MANDEL BROTHERS' Corsets—Third—Wabash

Father's Day
Means So Much More in 1942

Thrill Dad on June 21, with
A PhotoReflex Picture of You

Some Dads are away this year. Some Dads are still home. But away or at home you can be certain that in times like these nothing in the world will cheer his heart so much on Father's Day as a radiant, sparkling PhotoReflex picture of you.

Father's Day Specials in Effect Now
Selection of 8x10 Proofs

MANDEL BROTHERS' PhotoReflex Studio—Second—Wabash

GERMANIC FOLK OF CHICAGOLAND AID WAR EFFORT

450,000 Do Their Part in Many Fields.

[Continued from first page.]

woven with the community that no estimate can be made, for example, of the amount of war bonds bought in banks and by pay roll deductions.

Much of the wartime activities are carried on by church societies. In the metropolitan area are some 488 German-American churches of various denominations. Most of them have services in English, with services in German for the older members.

There are 200 Missouri Synod Lutheran, 15 American Lutheran, 60 United Lutheran, 40 German Evangelical, 80 Evangelical and Reformed, 6 Baptist, 3 Congregational, 3 Methodist, 9 Mennonite, and 72 German Catholic churches. Many of the churches have put part of their funds into war bonds and have taken pledges from members to buy bonds in designated amounts regularly.

Groups have been formed for knitting, sewing, and bandage wrapping. In one congregation, for example, four classes trained in Red Cross first aid have been graduated. Groups prepare packages to send their boys in service. Some are interested in community civilian defense. This is said to be indicative of what most of the churches are doing. In the parochial schools, children are working in salvage drives.

The Germania club at North Clark street and Germania place and the German club of Chicago have joined in the promotion of various war efforts. The Germania club, of which Dr. John E. Siebel is president, is 75 years old and has 800 members. The German club, of which Joseph Immel is a past president and Charles J. Mueller is now president, was formed in 1913. English is its official language and it has about 600 members.

Active in Red Cross.

Two Red Cross production units have been formed by women of German origin. The larger one is at the Germania Women's club, president of which is Mrs. Harry E. Hoff, daughter of the late Joseph F. Haas, county recorder. This unit has 300 members. Mrs. Louis Weiler and Mrs. Hoff are co-chairmen. A home nursing class is about to be graduated, the instructor being Mrs. Karl Mahlmann. Under direction of Mrs. John E. Siebel, the Germania Women's club sold $25,000 of war bonds to its 500 members.

Another Red Cross production group, of which Mrs. Walter H. Silge is chairman, meets at the Ashland club, 3859 North Ashland avenue.

German-American leaders in Chicago bitterly resent the German-American bund and the cloud it has tended to cast over the group. They say an inquiry showed the bund at its peak had only about 1,500 members in Illinois and five nearby states and that it was never given recognition by reputable German societies. Judge Walter W. L. Meyer, assistant probate judge, a fourth generation American whose grandfather was in the Civil war, whose father was in the Spanish war, and who himself was in World War I., says:

"Chicago Americans of German descent should not be blamed for the bund when such a small minority—only a fraction of 1 per cent of the Germans in Cook county—belonged to it."

Formulate War Program.

Officials of 125 German-American organizations met early in February to consider what they might do to help win the war. A committee was appointed by Otto C. Rentner, chairman of the meeting, composed of Maj. A. F. W. Siebel, chairman; Joseph Immel, George Iberle, Walter Meisner, Dr. Walter Silge, Ernst Buehler, Theo. K. Handing, Michael Belden, and Elizabeth Vavernik. The idea of a massmeeting of Americans of German descent was rejected on the ground it might tend to deteriorate national morale by accentuating the segregation of nationalities already existing.

Maj. Siebel, who fought in the Spanish-American war, on the Mexican border and in World War I., and on Dec. 7 asked to be reassigned to military duty, and his committee conferred with Dean Leon Green, civilian morale director. The group now is coöperating with the civilian morale division and taking full part in efforts of community organizations for civilian defense.

The German-American group is actively working with Felix J. Streyckmans, chairman of the racial committee of the department of justice. This is to aid foreign born persons preparing for citizenship. Streyckmans says the German group was the first to organize a class in citizenship. Some 7,000 Chicago Germans are waiting to be naturalized and have to be given special examinations.

Singing societies always have been part of the cultural life of the group. There are some 75 male choruses and 15 women's choruses.

Proceeds from the annual German day celebration, in which more than 200 organizations join, this year will be turned over for war relief and to the Red Cross.

The German Aid society, 221 West Ohio street, of which Oscar A. Stoffels is president, was organized in 1854 to protect immigrants from baggage snatchers. In its 88 years it has found employment for more than 100,000 men, given assistance to families in 97 cases, and clothing and medical attention to 250,000 children and 60,000 adults. With other societies it is helping in war bond drives and Americanization movements.

Mexican General Gets Army Ready

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mexico's Gen. J. Salvador Sanchez (left) discusses the disposition of his troops along the coastline with Capt. Manuel Lemos Espana, his aide. The army plans were laid as Mexico's senate and chamber of deputies put the country into war with the axis.

ARRIVE AT TRUCE IN N. Y.-CHICAGO TRUCK DISPUTE

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 31 [Special].—A last minute truce was reached late tonight between the American Federation of Labor teamsters local 249 and the Western Pennsylvania Motor Carriers association, averting a strike which would have halted the transport of vital war materials between New York and Chicago.

The agreement came about thru efforts of department of labor conciliators, Charles R. Brinton and Charles R. Ward, and of George H. Plambeck, War Production board. The walkout was scheduled for midnight.

Under terms of the settlement negotiations will continue on the union demands for a 25 cent wage increase retroactive to June 1, 1942. Several other issues, involving working conditions, were settled, according to George A. Ley, manager of the association.

4 KILLED, 20 HURT BY BLAST ON U. S. SHIP IN MEXICO

Three Mystery Explosions on Tanker Probed.

TAMPICO, Mexico, May 31 (AP).—Three mysterious explosions blew a gaping hole in the United States tanker Cacalilao in the harbor early today, killing four American seamen and injuring 20 others.

While Mexican troops patroled the docks and surrounded the nearby refinery from which the Cacalilao was taking a cargo, the government oil administration started an inquiry to determine whether sabotage or negligence was responsible.

Two nearby ships and the refinery were not damaged.

Keep Ship from Capsizing.

A hole six yards in diameter was torn in the side of the tanker near the waterline but firemen and the crew managed to plug it up and start pumping out water which threatened to capsize the ship. The fire was controled after four hours.

The first explosion apparently was in the boiler room. The others were near the bridge and further aft.

Residents of this great oil port, already nervous because of Mexico's decision to declare war against the axis, were alarmed by the explosion.

Port Fears Shelling.

The government fears axis submarines aprowl in the gulf might shell Tampico and its oil fields even as they twice attacked Curacao, Dutch West Indies, off the northern shore of South America.

The declaration of war, already authorized unanimously by both houses of the Mexican congress at the request of President Avila Camacho and his cabinet, is expected to become effective Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Gen. J. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican general staff, ordered additional troops rushed to coastal points.

DELIVERY FLEETS PUT NEW MILEAGE CURBS INTO EFFECT TODAY

Operators of local delivery truck fleets today officially will institute programs to meet the Office of Defense Transportation order calling for a 25 per cent cut in total mileage after special deliveries, call backs, and other nonessential services are eliminated. The order, issued last April 20, was designed to conserve rubber on the country's five million motor trucks.

Deliveries of food and other commodities and services are affected by the order. Mileage must be cut one-fourth below that of the corresponding 1941 month. Newspapers may cut delivery mileage 25 per cent and be limited in the number of editions they print, or cut 40 per cent with no limit on the number of editions.

Altho individual operators have been working on the conservation program for more than a month, no organized group has devised a general plan for submission to the ODT and the justice department for approval.

PICKETS DEPART, STORES SHUT 4 DAYS REOPEN

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 31 (AP).—Flagstaff business houses opened at noon today for the first time in four days after the Merchants' association reported it had accomplished its objective to rid the city of union organizers and pickets.

The merchants closed their doors last Tuesday night in protest against picketing of nonunion cafés and bars. Only one small restaurant remained open in this town of 7,500 during the lockup.

Seven men and women hurriedly left town last night after, Undersheriff Pete Michelbach said, a group of merchants warned them to get out.

At Phoenix, meanwhile, Pat Flynn, secretary of the Arizona Federation of Labor, said he had telegraphed Sheriff Perry Francis that pickets would return to their previous beats in front of nonunion cafés and bars as soon as possible.

PARK ROUTE TO BE CHANGED.

Pending completion of reconstruction, the intersection of Stockton drive and Fullerton parkway will be closed after 10 a. m. today. Barricades and detour signs will direct traffic thru Lake View avenue and Lincoln Park west.

OWING TO THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED PRESIDENT

HARRY T. HOLLINGSHEAD

THE OFFICES OF ENOZ CHEMICAL CO. 2430 SOUTH INDIANA AVE.

WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON TODAY MONDAY, JUNE 1

Now is the time to find the job you REALLY want

Today's increased industrial activities are responsible for many new opportunities to get a good job.

To find the worthwhile openings as they become available, watch the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns in the Tribune want ad section.

Regardless of the kind of work you do, you will be far more certain of finding a good job when you consult the Tribune which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Start today to read the Tribune for offers of the job you really want.

LET GOLDBLATT'S RE-UPHOLSTER Your Living Room Furniture

CHOICE OF COVERS

$36 for 2 Pieces

Chair, $12; Sofa, $24

Prices include labor and all materials.

Others $32 to $84

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

SLIP COVERS INCLUDED with every 2-piece set re-upholstered

- Every Suite Custom Built in Our Modern Factory
- All Interiors Rebuilt with New Felt, Moss and Hair
- Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired and Braced
- All New Springs Will Be Put in the Seat Cushions
- Balance of Springs Reset or Replaced Where Needed

5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Construction and Workmanship

FOR FREE ESTIMATE Simply Call MONroe 9500

We'll send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No Obligation.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Ten Department Stores

STEVENS

8.95

Spun Rayon Print

in soft summer colors cool to see and wear!

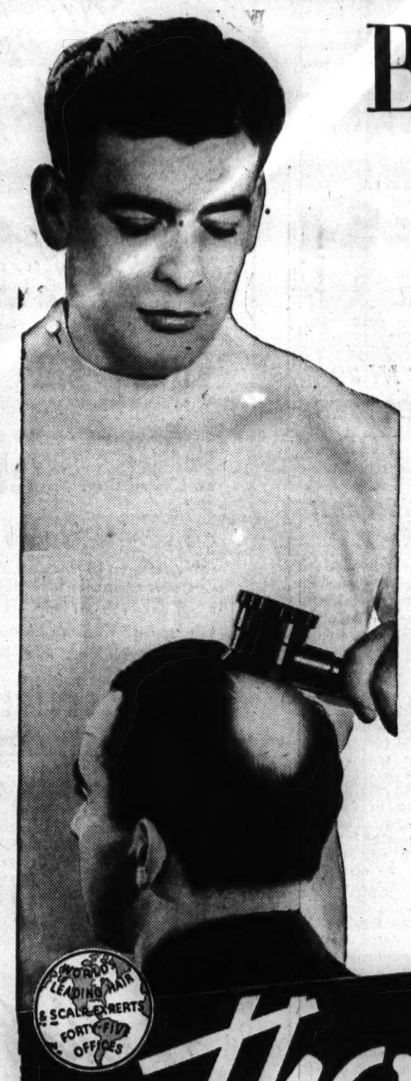
Dress with a young outlook and lines skillfully designed to flatter the smaller figure! A pretty, widely spaced print on lovely pastel backgrounds . . . fresh White dickey to give it that immaculate look. Choose yours in Blue or Gold. Sizes 9 to 15. Have it to defeat the heat—smartly! 8.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Does Dandruff Cause Baldness?



THREE major scalp ills, defined by specialists as types of dandruff, are said to cause more than 80% of all cases of baldness. Dandruff is, therefore, definitely a serious scalp ailment and calls for modern, effective treatment.

If dandruff scales are accumulating on *your* scalp and are causing it to itch and burn, *you* are being warned that serious trouble may be in the offing. Take heed and consult a Thomas expert at once. Let him show you exactly how the reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it helps to soothe the itch which dandruff may be causing.

Don't Neglect Your Hair

Why not do as a quarter million other persons have done—turn your hair problems over to a Thomas expert. His skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp hygiene is based on The Thomas' 20 years of experience and success. Consult a Thomas expert today—in private—without charge or obligation. He'll show you how Thomas treatment works, how it has helped others, and how it may help to give *your* scalp that fresh, healthy, clean feeling.

THE Thomas'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Department for Men & Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—212 W. Wisconsin Ave.
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE GUMPS—WHOSE HAND?

THE VAN GELTS HAVE ARRIVED! I HAD NO IDEA YOU INVITED THE BLUEST BLOODS! WON'T MRS. DE STROSS BE ENVIOUS?
OLD HORTENSE WILL BE POINTING HER NOSE SO HIGH SHE'LL BE WEARING HER DOUBLE CHINS ON THE BACK OF HER NECK!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
6-1
THE AUDIENCE IS SEATED, MR. GUMP! THE STAGE IS SET! YOUR BIG MOMENT HAS ARRIVED!
I'LL MAKE YOU PROUD OF ME, DR. SLEEKE!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! OBSERVE THAT I HAVE NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE!
AND LESS THAN THAT BETWEEN HIS EARS! I'VE A HUNCH THINGS WILL HAPPEN HERE TONIGHT!
YOU WILL NOW RECEIVE A DEMONSTRATION THAT THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE!

A ladder is a big help when you want to Climb

The more training a man has, the better are his chances of climbing the ladder of success quickly. If lack of skill and knowledge holds you on the bottom rungs, start today to read the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns of the Tribune want ad section.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

LAVAL CALLS ON FRANCE TO WORK FOR NEW EUROPE

Full Co-operation in Axis Production Urged.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 31.—Economic collaboration between France and Germany, up to now only an accepted principle, is to be made effective immediately by a series of practical measures which were foreshadowed by Chief of Government Pierre Laval in an important declaration in Paris yesterday on the government policy in respect to production and man power.

Three outstanding points in this far reaching declaration were:

1. A distribution of labor or man power for the profit of the entire European community whenever or wherever needed, either inside or outside the frontiers of France.

2. A concentration of industry so as to obtain maximum output and help overcome shortages of raw materials and transport. This, he added, might even entail moving factories from one country to another.

3. The increasing of salaries toward a common upper level with all increases in hours of work covered by corresponding increases in remuneration.

Addresses Industrial Chiefs.

Laval was addressing presidents of 150 committees of industrial organization, named after the armistice to reorganize French industry and control the distribution of materials and man power.

There was no indication as to whether the measures he outlined have been embodied in a convention with the Germans, but they were deemed likely to have immediate and striking effect on the proposal to overhaul Europe into a single economic community.

Agricultural labor needs must be met first, Laval said. Various schemes already have been proposed to provide harvest hands and labor for the farmers this summer.

Measures Already on Trial.

To a certain extent, the measures outlined by Laval are operative already. Factories are shifted to facilitate production and hundreds of thousands of workers have been transferred to Germany from other European countries. The latest figures indicate that this movement has affected 160,000 French workers, 150,000 Belgians, 60,000 Dutch, and 4,000 Greeks.

French factories work on German orders, releasing German plants for war production.

In his speech to the industrial leaders, Laval said that all countries which want to have a place in the Europe of tomorrow must from this time on pool their work.

"To the gigantic work which is being accomplished for the profit of the entire European community, the French people must associate themselves," he asserted.

ENVOY EXCHANGE BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN ARRANGED

BERLIN, May 31—[from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A dispatch from Madrid outlined today arrangements for the exchange of Japanese diplomats in the United States for United States representatives in Japan starting June 4.

The Spanish foreign office is representing Japan; Switzerland represents the United States.

The exchange will be effected at the port of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. Four ships, three Japanese, and one Italian, will be used, the dispatch said.

Loyola U. Adopts Army's Student Training Plan

Loyola university will participate in the war department's new program for pre-induction training of students, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Lietz, faculty liason agent. Students who qualify will be accepted in the enlisted reserve corps on an inactive basis until they complete their education. They will then be commissioned as army officers.

Nazis Order French Jews Over 6 to Wear David Star

VICHY, France, May 31 (AP).—All Jews over 6 years of age in occupied France were ordered by the Germans in Paris today to display the star of David as big as the palm of the hand.

Jap Subs Attacked

(Story on page 1.)

Arrow locates Sydney, Australia, where three Japanese submarines were attacked and believed sunk, according to a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

2 POLICE SLAIN BATTLING PARIS FOOD RIOT MOB

VICHY, France, May 31 (AP).—Food riots broke out in Paris this morning and a police sergeant and a cycle policeman were killed and three other policemen wounded in an exchange of shots.

The police intervened after a crowd had mobbed a food store on the left bank of the Seine.

The store was looted and the food thrown out to a crowd lined up in front. The scramble for the food resulted in a violent brawl.

The looting of the food store was officially stated to have been the result of communist activity, and several persons were reported arrested.

In another Sunday incident a group of youths ripped an equestrian statue of the British monarch, Edward VII., from its base and tumbled it into the square in front of the Edward VII. theater.

WORRIED OVER FAMILY; ENDS LIFE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31 [Special].—Suffering a nervous breakdown induced by worry over the fate of his parents and three sisters in Germany, Kurt Martin, 40 year old aircraft mechanic, today ended his life by hanging in the cellar of his home here.

ACTION, CAREERS AND FRIENDS ARE OFFERED BY NAVY

10,000 Recruits Sought in Chicago Area.

If you're a healthy male 17 to 50 years old, the United States navy would like to have a chat with you sometime this month in the recruiting headquarters in the United States courthouse.

This was the message issued yesterday by Lieut. David N. Goldenson, in charge of navy resruiting for the Chicago area, as he and civic leaders started the most intensive recruiting drive in the history of the Chicago office.

The goal has been set at 10,000 men by June 30.

Out to Fill June Quota.

"While we won't use shanghai methods, we're out to fill that quota," the recruiting officer said. "The navy has so much to offer to a man who wants to get in this scrap that we feel it's just a matter of explaining the navy to the men.

"There's action, a career and the swellest bunch of buddies in the world waiting for the man who joins the navy," he continued. "We'd like to have the fellows who think they're eligible drop in and talk it over with us."

Tribune Aids in Drive.

THE TRIBUNE and other Chicago newspapers have pledged fullest cooperation in the drive as have school officials, radio stations, and civic leaders.

Meanwhile, the army aviation cadet examining board, room 283 in the federal courthouse, served notice that the navy isn't the only branch of the armed services needing Chicagoland's youth on a volunteer basis.

The army air corps is going to carry an educational campaign into the schools where thousands of graduating high school seniors can learn the details of the deferred enlistment program. Under this plan, the youth can go into college and after two or four years receive his commission.

Starting today, the navy is seeking Negro recruits and Lieut. Comm. Daniel W. Armstrong, whose father commanded Negro troops in the Civil war, arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday to assume command of the Negro unit.

FARMER'S HOME POT-POURRI OF LAST 3 DECADES

Collection of Relics Dazes Experts.

(Picture on back page.)

An afternoon spent on George M. Jackson's 202 acre farm four miles west of Barrington is like 10 minutes spent glancing thru a 1910 mail order catalog. On Jackson's pioneer place there is confusion as well as profusion. And a history to go with every article.

They may not make automobiles for a spell, but that won't bother Jackson, who will be 100 years old Wednesday. He still has his 1910 Studebaker in the barn. If the wagon building industry can't keep pace with new demands, Jackson still has plenty of wagons, including the cart his father drove.

Representatives of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry visited the farm a week ago and went away to think things over; they were a bit dazed.

Barn and House Full of Things.

Filled to overflowing are the big barn put up in 1863 and the house dated 1866 on which loose weathered clapboards rattle in the wind. If you're not stout—Jackson and his son and daughter are not—and you watch your step, you can get thru the aisles well enough between the stacks of articles piled to the ceilings.

Bottles, cardboard boxes, cleaned tin cans, magazines, and newspapers are some of the thousands of space-taking trivia.

Harvey, 67 and black whiskered, is Jackson's son who works the farm with his sister, Grace, who is 53 and wears overalls as she works about the barnyard. With an elfen light in their eyes they describe the objects with affectionate pride. They take to their father's saving ways.

Millstones Still Usable.

"Those millstones," Harvey said, "used to be in the old Janes mill and later we hooked them up with that steam engine over there. Let's see, it's 36 years ago since we gave it up. But you could do a nice job with them right now, if you wanted to."

A binder is 54 years old, because Harvey remembers he was 14 when he first ran it. He recalled the quirks of the machine. That big wooden vise with a minimum of precious metal on it was used in building the house 76 years ago. There in the yard is a cider press half a century old which Harvey admitted "worked pretty well but it played out" a decade ago.

"The churn there is at least 60 years old," Harvey said, "and that thresher—an eight horse portable—was run by our steam engine; it's been idle for 14 years."

Father Jackson had gone to sleep again in the carefully unventilated room with its oil lamp and commode. Beneath his pillow still rests the single action Colt revolver he has kept there since 1869. Some folks thought that was funny. But when he was 92 he used the gun to chase away five hoodlums who came looking for his money.

Folks quit laughing about his weapons then, and he hopes they have sense enough now to avoid molesting the other things he keeps.

REPORT SCHOOL HEAD GETS ARMY SPECIALIST POST

Troy, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been selected assistant director general of the new army specialist corps, the Troy Record said today.

The corps is headed by Dwight Davis, former secretary of war, and will include men with executive, scientific, or technical ability, who are beyond draft age or are physically ineligible for military service.

Hotchkiss has been in Washington, D. C., more than a month organizing the corps' technical and scientific section, the paper said.

Hotchkiss has been president of the school since 1935. He was born in Wisconsin and was president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology prior to coming to Troy.

ILLINOIS' BOND QUOTA IN JUNE IS 65 MILLIONS

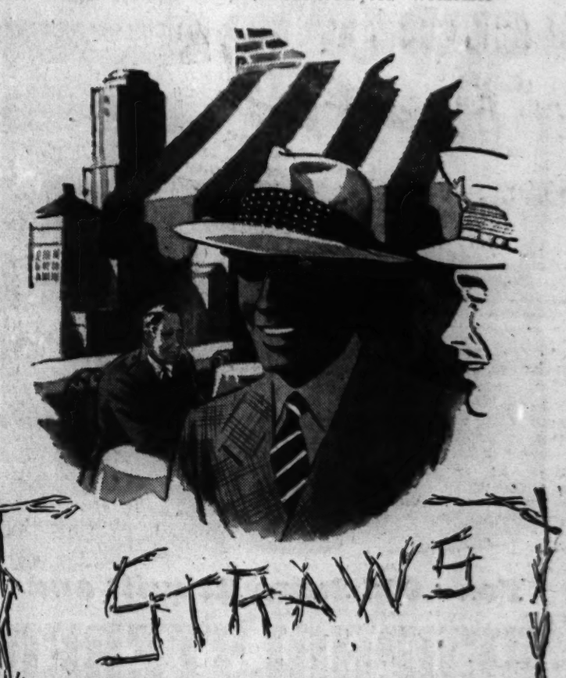
Illinois will be expected to buy $65,409,400 in war bonds in June as part of the national goal of 800 millions for the month, Norman B. Collins, state administrator of the Illinois war savings staff, said yesterday. Chicago's quota, as set by the treasury department, is $41,417,188 and Cook county's, $49,518,300.

Chicago retailers interested in obtaining war stamp corsages for sale to their faminine customers may place orders with Miss Catherine Dossing, RAN. 3144. Harry Perlman of the war savings staff of the treasury department, said yesterday that the Chicago response to the plan for selling war savings stamps had been very gratifying and that the treasury department probably would extend the plan to other parts of the country.

Honor 2 Recently Ordained Priests, Sons of Policeman

Officers and men of the Woodlawn police station last night held a reception in St. Cyril's hall, 64th street and Dante avenue, for Rolland and David Murphy, 24 and 26 years old, respectively, sons of Sergt. John Murphy, who recently were ordained Catholic priests on the same day. Lieut. Frederick B. Kelly presented each with a handsome chalice, gifts from the force at the station.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH



STRAWS

In Our Impressive Collection featuring Tulcan Panama

7.50

Although we star this cool Panama and the clean lines of its pinched crown, the new wider brim, soft eggshell color . . there are more reasons for the impressiveness of this hat collection. To wit: its diversity of fibers (from Baku to "Rurtu"), airy, open weaves, ventilated cocoa palm specially treated for resiliency, and scores of style firsts including a startling new black Shantung.

- Ventilated Nassau cocoanut, $5.00
- Cool weave panamas, $5.00 to $15.00
- Sailors of all dimensions, $4, $5

Because Uncle Sam can use old hats, won't you hand them in when you purchase a new one?

Hats, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

NOW SPECIAL ★★★

"SOUFFLE" CLEANSING CREAM

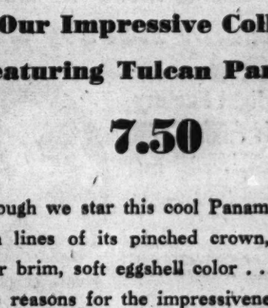
by Marie Earle

Fluffy and frothy and standing like a well beaten egg white—Marie Earle's "Souffle" Cleansing Cream. You'll like the way it softens and smooths while it cleanses. Now special, 7¾ oz.

1.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Toiletries, First Floor.



Timed for Graduation

WATCH SALE

to mark the memorable event

Traditional gifts—fine watches geared to their important roles in young lives today. 7-jewel movements, rolled gold plate cases, non-corrosive backs. A year's guarantee against mechanical defects. 4 styles for men; 6 for women.

13.75

Women's with silk cords; men's with leather straps.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Watches, First Floor.

Casual Clothes Shop

"LUCKY YOU" ★★★ **a 3-seasons zip lined coat for the duration**

Sueded leather-back rayon satin lining zips in with an easy gesture to take winter's worst . . . zips out to bridge the seasons—spring and fall. 100% wool in brown, blue, beige. 12-20.

Herringbone tweed, **39.95**

Shetland, **35.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

Washable

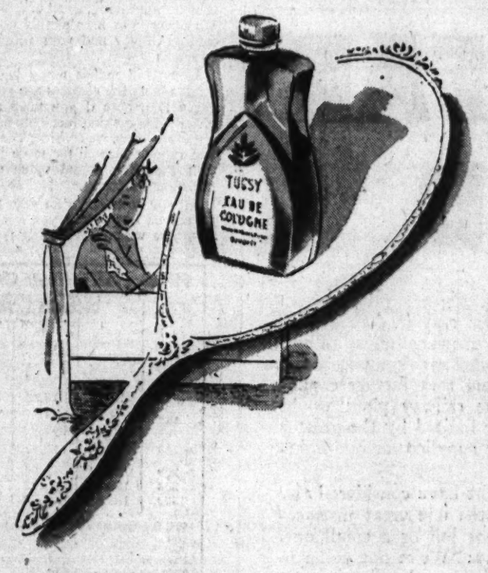
WHITE PLASTICS

Resourceful designers turn laboratory findings into fashion. Gleaming plastic . . . cool white bags or white with color that you can keep spotless with the flick of a damp cloth!

3.00, 5.00, 8.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Handbags, First Floor.



DOUBLE VALUE ★★★

REFRESHING EAU DE COLOGNE

by Tussy

A cooling after-bath freshener. Prepare for torrid days with any one of four light fragrances. Truly a double value. 4½ oz. size, 50c.

10 oz. size, **1.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Toiletries, First Floor.

Strict PRIVACY

The kind of SERVICE you like — FLEXIBLE TERMS

WHEN YOU WANT CASH SEE US

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. *Telephone WABash 2994*

LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal *SPAulding 4100*

NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. *Tel. BRiargate 4121*

WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. *Tel. MANsfield 4211*

SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. *DORchester 2811*

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. *REGent 6220*

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue
Telephone Blue Island 86

SLIP COVERS
Included FREE!
Yes, These SLIP COVERS FREE
With Every 2 Piece Suite Reupholstered—
For a Limited Time on This Special Offer

Your Old Suite Rebuilt and

REUPHOLSTERED

in Choice of Lovely Covers

By Expert UNION Workmen In Our Own Daylight Factory

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear. Phone Yards 1200.

- **RECOVERED** in fabrics of your own selection. All webbing reset and reinforced.
- **NEW SPRINGS** ALL seat, back and cushion springs are reset, retied and REPLACED with NEW SPRINGS wherever needed.
- **REPAIRED** Frames repaired, retouched and braced by expert craftsmen.
- **REFILLED** New cotton felt and moss filling for comfort; sterilized and vacuumed.

$36.00 FOR 2 PIECES
Davenport $24.00 - Chair $12.00

$5 A MONTH

Construction & Workmanship Written 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Others at $34.50 up to $89.75

Telephone YARds 1200

Fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY!

Yes, insured while in our possession. Prices include all materials, labor, FREE pick-up and delivery within 30 miles. Telephone or Send a Postcard. Our estimator will call at your convenience—Day or Evening, with samples and full details. NO OBLIGATIONS. Phone Yards 1200.

STRAUS & SCHRAM
115 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
834 W. 63rd Street, 4128 W. Madison St. — Small Charge for Deferred Payments — 3318 N. Lincoln Ave., 4041 Milwaukee Ave.

SPANISH
PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, ENGLISH, ITALIAN. *Native Teachers.*
New Classes This Week
Group or Private. Day or Eve. Free Trial Lesson
For 64 years BERLITZ has never failed!
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave., at Washington. FRA. 4341

(ADVERTISMENT)
Gas on Stomach
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Wear **FALSE TEETH** *with confidence!*
• RETTO holds teeth firm longer • Pleasant taste—doesn't gag • Like it better or your money back • Hundreds of thousands of cans used • Recommended by dentists • Insist on RETTO • More for your money • Sample FREE!
Retto Products Co., Dept. 51, Cleveland, O.

DON'T LET FOOT MISERY *Slow You down*
Be patriotic—keep your feet in good shape. Try Holden's super-effectual aid for removing painful corns, callouses, and bunion callouses. Famous for nearly 50 years. 100% guaranteed. WRITE for FREE SAMPLE or Ask your druggist today
HOLDEN'S 25th St. and Wentworth Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

EXECUTIVE FOUND DEAD FOLLOWING BATTLE IN HOTEL

Body Discovered in Tub; Ex-Convict Held.

New York, May 31 [Special].—Samuel G. Ordway, socially prominent secretary-treasurer of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, was found dead this morning under mysterious circumstances in his duplex apartment on East End avenue.

His body was discovered in a partly filled bathtub less than 24 hours after he had left a hospital where he had been treated for injuries suffered in a fight with an ex-convict in a hotel room last Tuesday.

An autopsy will be performed tomorrow to determine whether the 55 year old executive died from effects of the beating he received in a fight with Max Edelstein, 35, in a room at Hotel Diplomat.

Battle with Glasses.

Police said drinking glasses apparently had been used as weapons. Ordway was cut about the face and an artery in his left leg was severed. He was treated at Roosevelt hospital, and walked on crutches when he left Saturday.

Ordway's wife, Mildred, said he was cheerful when he reached home and he retired at 10:30 p. m. She believes he went into the bathroom at about 7:30 a. m. today to bathe his injured leg.

The couple, parents of three daughters, occupied the seven room apartment alone with two servants. Two of the daughters are married and the third is at school.

Both Are Arrested.

Police said Ordway told them he met Edelstein at a night club and accepted his invitation to "have a couple more" after the closing hour. At 6:15 a. m. a policeman was called. He arrested both men on charges of felonious assault.

Last Friday Lawrence E. Walsh, former assistant district attorney and now a member of Davis, Polk, Wardell and Walsh, a law firm headed by John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, obtained bail of $1 for Ordway so the patrolman on guard could be removed.

Edelstein, because of his criminal record, was held without bail. He has served in Sing Sing for burglary; in the workhouse for petty larceny, and was sent to the workhouse twice for treatment for drug addiction.

Ordway, in addition to being a director of the I. T. and T., was the company's attorney.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries. Persons are asked to keep their letters short because of the volume of mail.]

P. H. writes: "Before we entered the war a friend of mine enlisted in the Canadian army. He is still in training in Canada. He writes that he hopes to transfer to the American army. Will he be able to do this?"

ANSWER: United States citizens in the Canadian forces are already receiving transfers to units in the army of the United States. A special railroad train carrying American and Canadian officers is en route across Canada interviewing and effecting transfers of United States citizens serving with the Canadian army air force.

Mrs. M. B. writes: "If my husband should be classified to 1-A I would like to know if he could get a deferment? He also works in a defense plant."

ANSWER: Inasmuch as you were married after Dec. 7, 1941, your husband would not be entitled to a deferred classification on grounds of dependency. However, in view of his work he might receive an occupational deferment.

R. W. C. writes: "I have been inducted into the army air corps and have been given a furlough until August. I am a private unassigned, but living at home. Am I entitled to free mail service?"

ANSWER: No. Only men in military service who are on active duty may take advantage of the free service.

M. F. writes: "I am in class 1-B and married, but unemployed. I would like to enlist, but I have a slight hernia and do not have money enough for an operation so I can pass the physical exam. Is there any way that I could have an operation and pay for it out of my army pay?"

ANSWER: You can be given free corrective treatment thru the selective service's rehabilitation program. Your draft board will give you a rehabilitation form to sign. This will be forwarded to selective service headquarters in Cook county and you later will be notified to appear for a physical examination. Then treatment for your defect will follow.

J. S. J. writes: "About three months ago I was reclassified from 4-F to 1-B. I do not think my condition warranted my being reclassified. Should I have appealed the classification then or am I able to do that now?"

ANSWER: Registrants do not have the right to appeal from the determination of their physical or mental condition by either the examining physician of the local board or the examining physician of the army induction station.

USE OF TOBACCO RISES DESPITE HIGHER TAXES

Cigaret Consumption Hits All-Time Peak.

Higher taxes and prices haven't discouraged cigaret smokers, cigar chewers, and snuff sniffers. Cigaret consumption is at an all-time high in America, having increased 17 per cent over last year.

Cigar smoking and the use of snuff also are increasing steadily, but to a lesser degree. The results of the greater use of tobacco are bringing increased state revenues from tobacco tax collections. Eight of 26 states which tax tobacco are collecting increases ranging from 9 per cent in New York to 133 per cent in Oklahoma.

Taxes Increase Revenues.

Reports released yesterday show that the greater revenues come partly from new tax rates and partly from the increase in the use of tobacco. In 1941 the per capita consumption of cigarets was 4.6 pounds, or 1,560 cigarets.

The 17 per cent rise in cigaret smoking is due mainly to two things, tobacco men say, which are:

1. More women are smoking.
2. Americans have more money to spend because of the war boom.

Cigar smoking has increased about 14 per cent. The snuff increase is mainly in the south and in plants where smoking is prohibited. Snuff prices have mounted 4.5 per cent.

States' Yields Listed.

Tobacco tax yields from July, 1941, to April, 1942, for eight states, and their percentage of rise over the 1941 fiscal year are shown in the following table:

State—	Collections.	Percentage increase over '41.
Connecticut	*$ 3,085,000	18
Louisiana	†4,300,000	19
Maine	1,084,000	‡
Massachusetts	†5,543,000	12
New York	18,932,000	9
Oklahoma	3,464,000	133
Rhode Island	1,082,000	13
Tennessee	*3,106,000	18

*To May 1, 1942. †To March 1, 1942. ‡Effective April, 1941.

ROBBED OF $53 BY 3 NEGROES.

Three Negroes seized James L. Wise, 6205 Ravenswood avenue, a Chicago and Alton railroad telegrapher, at Wells and Harrison streets yesterday and robbed him of $53.

DISABLED VET ADMITS TAKING $150 IN JOB SALES

Sam Marshak, 2634 Iowa street, a disabled veteran of the World war, appeared at the police showup yesterday and admitted to Lieut. Andrew Aitken that he had taken money on promises of obtaining jobs in war plants. He told Lieut. Aitken this practice had netted him $150. Marshak was arrested last week by Austin police on complaint of Steven Valovic, 1233 Marion court, after police witnessed Valovic pay $50 to Marshak, allegedly on the promise of a job. Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin said he will question all witnesses tomorrow and probably will take Marshak before the grand jury then. Marshak is Democratic captain of the 55th precinct, 31st ward.

HELD IN FATAL STABBING.

Howard LaFleur, 33 years old, Negro, 3004 South State street, was seized yesterday by police on a charge of having fatally stabbed George Wirth, 33, also colored, in a quarrel in the building here both live.

Salary Loans
for women with jobs

No wage assignment taken—No endorsers needed

IF YOU ever need a cash loan, remember that at Household Finance you can borrow up to $300 on your signature alone. Then you may repay your loan in small monthly instalments.

Household's salary loan plan has been specially designed for people with steady jobs. So many folks have no car, furniture, or other security on which to borrow. And they hate to ask friends to sign notes. The salary loan plan gives these folks an opportunity to borrow on terms which they can readily meet.

When you get a salary loan, you merely give us your personal note. We take no wage assignment of any kind. We make your loan simply on your earning ability and your willingness to repay.

Household makes many loans on other plans; the chances are you can get a loan here if you have a job. Even when making furniture and automobile loans, we consider character and regular income far more important than the actual value of the borrower's security.

All you do to apply for your loan is to tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. It is never necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. Neither do we question friends or relatives about your credit.

Cost of $50 loan only $3.20

You may choose the most convenient payment plan from the table below. Notice, for instance, that four monthly instalments of $13.30 each—a total of $53.20—repay a $50 loan in full. The cost of your loan is thus only $3.20. Or take a $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments of $18.18 each. You repay a total of $109.08. Your loan costs you just $9.08.

Instalments in the table include charges of 2½% per month on a loan balance of $100 or less and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. The Small Loan Law permits us to charge substantially more than this. We publish our costs and payments to help you shop for your loan. Compare rates before you borrow.

If you can make good use of a loan, see us at once. Or just phone and tell us how much you need. We are in business to make loans to men and women with money problems.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

	CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE						
	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 12.98	$ 8.76	$ 6.65				
50	25.95	17.52	13.30	$ 9.09	$ 6.98	$ 5.72	
75	38.93	26.28	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	$ 7.33
100	51.91	35.04	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77
125	64.82	43.75	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19
150	77.73	52.47	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59
200	103.56	69.84	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36
250	129.32	87.22	66.16	45.12	34.61	28.31	24.12
300	155.08	104.59	79.32	54.08	41.46	33.90	28.87

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

CHGD.—DET.—R. I.

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

LOOP
5 S. WABASH AVE., Cor. Madison, 13th Fl. *J. A. Stanlik, Mgr.* STAte 0151
111 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, 253 Conway Building, Second Floor *G. I. Park, Mgr.* FRAnklin 1082
36 S. STATE ST., Cor. Monroe St., 16th Fl. *W. J. Ahrendt, Mgr.* FRAnklin 0884
100 W. MONROE ST., Cor. Clark St., 7th Fl. *E. M. Olson, Mgr.* STAte 1777

NORTH
3150 LINCOLN AVE., South of Belmont (opposite Goldblatt's) 2nd Floor *L. P. Brown, Mgr.* LAKeview 8844
4554 BROADWAY, Near Wilson, 2nd Floor, McJunkin Bldg. *A. L. Peterson, Mgr.* LONgbeach 7163

ROGERS PARK
1737 HOWARD STREET, Second Floor *W. D. Rowlett, Mgr.* ROGers Park 8320
Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 2332

NORTHWEST
2800 MILWAUKEE AVE., Cor. Diversey 3rd Fl. *A. J. Allen, Jr., Mgr.* CAPitol 3440
4704 IRVING PARK ROAD Nr. Cicero, Second Fl. (just east of Sears) *J. A. Fok, Mgr.* PENsacola 4570

SOUTH
6856 S. HALSTED ST., Cor. 69th St., 2nd Fl. *E. E. Severson, Mgr.* ABErdeen 4060
841 EAST 63rd STREET, Cor. Maryland, 4th Fl. *H. H. Lent, Mgr.* PLAza 8360

SOUTHWEST
2355 W. 63RD ST., Cor. Western, 2nd Fl. *L. N. Hansen, Mgr.* REPublic 4472
6255 S. ASHLAND AVE., Cor. 63rd, 2nd Fl. *C. W. Eyler, Mgr.* HEMlock 4510

ROSELAND
11106 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., Second Floor *J. M. Hedegard, Mgr.* COMmodore 3880

SOUTH CHICAGO
9204 COMMERCIAL AVENUE, Third Fl. *M. W. Murphy, Mgr.* SOUth Chicago 0103

WEST
1 NORTH PULASKI RD. (Crawford Ave.) Cor. Madison St., 5th Floor *C. J. Brockenridge, Mgr.* KEDzie 0704

OAK PARK
OAK LEAVES BLDG., 1140 Lake, 3rd Fl. *W. C. Coy, Mgr.* Euclid 503
Chicago Phone: AUStin 0474

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SEND THE FAVORITE—
CAMEL

Ask Your Dealer for
SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF GEN. DOUGLAS
MacARTHUR
IN CROSSWORDS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY
$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!

READ THIS STORY, THEN SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND FIND THE MISSING WORDS

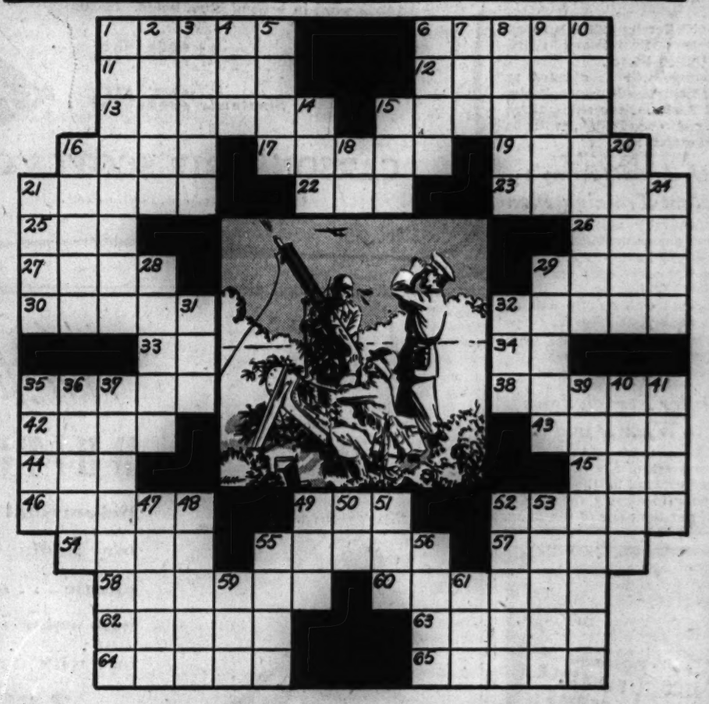
THE LIFE OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR — THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — CHAPTER 35

CHAPTER 35

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was not only the youngest man to become Chief of Staff of the United States Army but also was the first American soldier to hold that post for more than four years. When President Hoover appointed Douglas MacArthur Chief of Staff he made him a full four-star general—the youngest since U. S. Grant.

Douglas MacArthur was not a desk man. He believed in seeing with his own eyes the problems that confronted the United States; and so it was that he made his famous tour of Europe in 1931 and talked with army generals abroad to learn at first-hand what they were doing to defend their countries against

(The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle)



**** This offer is free to all. Series consists of 42 puzzles. For rules and puzzles previously printed, get back copies of the Chicago Tribune.

533 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize	$2,500
2nd Prize	1,000
3rd Prize	500
10 Prizes—$100.00 each	1,000
20 Prizes—$ 50.00 each	1,000
50 Prizes—$ 25.00 each	1,250
100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each	1,000
350 Prizes—$ 5.00 each	1,750
533 Prizes Totaling	$10,000

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL
1. State of inactivity
6. Clutch
11. Crown
12. Slowly (music)
13. Second missing word
15. Pertaining to a holiday
16. Soreness
17. Unearthly
19. Ait
21. Open sore
22. Secure
23. Youngster
25. Legume
26. Little
27. Branches of learning
29. Unspecified amount
30. Halts
32. Anxious
33. Rough lava (Hawaii)
34. Proceeding from
35. Careful
38. Flower part
42. Deficiency
43. Part
44. And so forth (abbr.)
45. Err
46. Prolonged disputes
49. Chestnut-colored
52. Property
54. Let fall
55. Estimated
57. Check
58. Ascended
60. Grand
62. Clay plaques
63. Waterway
64. Brilliance of effect
65. Follow after

VERTICAL
1. Disconnected (music)
2. Flexible
3. Consumer
4. Age
5. Step length
6. Merriment
7. Thing (law)
8. Caper
9. To stop (slang)
10. Tadpole
14. Barrel
15. Seizure
16. Watchful
18. Note
20. Brand of figs
21. Poisonous tree
24. Elk
28. Burning particle
29. More secure
31. Utter
32. Goddess of Dawn
35. Musical marking
36. Despised
37. True
39. First missing word
40. Foreign
41. Religious period
47. Type of architecture
48. Run over
49. Prohibit
50. Preposition
51. Word of assent
52. Center of amphitheater
53. Glacial pinnacle
55. Sleep
56. Canal
59. Ocean
61. Equality

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

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WE'LL GO *as* FAR *as* NEEDED

FAILURE is a luxury we may indulge in time of peace, but not in war—especially that failure, most ignominious of all, which comes from lack of trying. In peacetime far too many of us are prone to say: "Thus far we can go, and no farther. That can't be done. Why should we attempt the impossible?"

But not in war. In war we strive to excel in all things, even in sacrifice. The men in our armed forces offer up the most—their jobs, their comforts, their liberties, their lives. At home we pay our taxes, lend our money, give our money, deprive ourselves of many a possession deemed necessary in time of peace. Thus bound together in a brotherhood of sacrifice, we exercise anew our privilege to pledge—as did the founding fathers in 1776—not only our lives and our fortunes but also *our sacred honor.*

To do consistently *more* than is expected of them, rather than less, is a point of honor with the railroads. Even before the war they were fighting off the manifold discouragements of the depression, striving to maintain their properties in readiness and schooling their organizations for an increased traffic that at times threatened never to reappear. Thus fortified, they have successfully weathered up to now their wartime tests, facing traffic levels and tendencies dismayingly unprecedented. They have even met with composure the recent ruling that further expansion of the railway plant would have to be limited by the greater priority of supplies for our fighting forces.

Faint heart might have considered *that* the final blow and the one great justification for doing a poor job or a small one. Yet the railroads say: "We're not going to be licked. We have discovered wells of capacity within our plant which we did not know existed. We have found new car space and new power in the planning of our government and our managers, in the loyalty and inventiveness of our family of workers, in the co-operation of our customers, in the consideration of our courts and commissions, in the public's will to win. We'll carry on to victory—and beyond."

And that's the kind of productiveness—under difficulties—that will win *both* the war and the peace.

L. L. Bevan
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

AWARD DEGREES TO CHICAGO AREA GRADS THIS WEEK

Colleges Will Give 7,000 Degrees in June.

Colleges and universities in the Chicago area will award approximately 3,000 degrees, some in absentia to men in the armed forces, at commencements this week. About 4,000 college students will be graduated from other Chicago institutions later in the month.

A group of 35 medical graduates will receive army commissions as first lieutenants, as well as degrees, at the 72d commencement of Loyola university Wednesday evening in the lake shore campus stadium. Six hundred twenty degrees and certificates in all will be conferred by the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, president. The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university, will make the commencement address.

De Paul Graduates 314.

Four day commencement exercises will be held for 314 graduates of De Paul university this week. Baccalaureate services were held yesterday in St. Vincent's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues, and commencement exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon in Orchestra hall.

In addition to graduate degrees the Very Rev. M. J. O'Connell, president, will confer an honorary degree of doctor of letters on the Very Rev. Thomas J. Reed, editor of Extension magazine, and John McKenna, who died in May, will receive a bachelor of laws degree. Two of 13 graduates now in the armed services will return for their degrees.

A commencement concert will be given tomorrow evening in Thorne hall by the De Paul Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Richard Czerwonsky.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., May 31 [Special].—The world's progress in moral and spiritual power has failed to keep pace with its progress in physical power, with the result that civilization is the victim of perilous and pathetic paradoxes, Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation, said today in a baccalaureate sermon at the University of Illinois.

The baccalaureate services were attended by students and alumni here for the 71st commencement exercises. Approximately 2,500 degrees will be awarded at the graduation tomorrow morning. Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, will deliver the commencement address and confer the degrees.

Mankind's Tolerance Less.

Dr. Mann asserted that mankind has more means of understanding than ever before, as a result of the rapidity of communication and transportation, but has less tolerance.

"Bigotry, fanaticism, racial hatred, and national animosity are now used as political weapons," he said. "For the first time in the world's history when, because scarcity was conquered and it was possible to bring heaven on earth, we have succeeded in bringing hell on earth."

Dr. Mann said that while civilization has mastered the art of production, it has failed in the art of distribution.

U. OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., May 31 [Special].—Hope of enduring peace lies just beyond the blood and sweat of the present conflict—an enduring peace that can be guaranteed by proper use of force, Dr. Hu Shih, China's ambassador to the United States, said today at the 89th annual baccalaureate exercises of the University of Wisconsin.

The ambassador declared that strength is lent to that hope by the fact that the allies in the present war are nations with nonaggressive aims. He pointed out that in the last war such nations as Japan, Italy, and czarist Russia fought on the side of the allies and asserted that secret treaties and impure motives kept the winners from realizing the principles of Wilsonian idealism.

War to Prevent Oppression.

He emphasized that the present war was born of a high desire by the united nations to prevent oppression and said that by profiting from the mistakes made after the last war the world might hope to live permanently in freedom and at peace.

The university's 89th annual commencement exercises will be held tomorrow in the fieldhouse.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Greencastle, Ind., May 31 [Special].—"Radio, the rallying voice of the nation at war, may play an even greater rôle in the writing of the peace," Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting company, told the graduating class at DePauw university here tonight as DePauw held commencement exercises for 304 seniors. Trammell was one of six to receive an honorary degree during the exercises, DePauw conferring upon him the degree of doctor of laws in recognition of "keen appreciation of radio communication as an instrument of public service."

Aided in Mobilizing People.

After discussing the tremendous work of radio in mobilizing the people for war in all its aspects, Trammell said: "It requires no vivid imagination to foresee the rôle that radio might play during a period when a world peace based upon negotiations openly arrived at and built upon the freedoms of the Atlantic charter is achieved. Broadcasters could have their microphones at such a conference and the discussions and the decisions there arrived at could be carried to the firesides of all peoples."

In addition to the degree conferred upon Trammell, honorary awards were made to Kenneth C. Hogate, editor of the Wall Street Journal; Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Indiana; E. Robb Zaring, former editor of the Christian Advocate; the Rev. William W. Robinson, superintendent of the Fort Wayne district of the Methodist church, and the Rev. Sumner L. Martin, pastor of the Roberts Park Methodist church in Indianapolis.

MARQUETTE U.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 [Special].—The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university, tonight glorified the youth of America for the valor with which they are meeting the difficulties which confront them, and for their courage in marching to their country's defense. Concerning the opportunity of youth for service when the war ends and reconstruction begins, Father McCarthy, addressing 7,000 persons at commencement exercises of Marquette university, said:

"In the task of reconstruction you must be willing to assume your share of civic responsibility, and your contribution cannot be merely one of technical knowledge and skills. If you are to play a full rôle in the future immense drama, you must bring with you also an equipment of spiritual ideals."

7,000 at Exercises.

Father McCarthy conferred 697 degrees at the exercises in the Milwaukee auditorium. The war spirit was in evidence in red, white and blue decorations and the fact that many of the candidates for degrees, especially those in the engineering, dental, and medical schools, already have entered war service. Some seniors were present in military uniform.

Honorary degrees were conferred on the following:

Leo T. Crowley of Washington, D. C., head of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and administrator of alien property, doctor of laws; Frederick L. Holmes of Madison, author, doctor of literature; Frank J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah, Wis., president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, doctor of laws.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. The force of gravity is felt the least at:
[a] The equator. [b] The North pole. [c] The South pole.

2. Which of the following adjectives is usually associated with the name of Torquemada?
[a] Comical. [b] Cruel. [c] Gentle.

3. Who wrote the story "The Nigger of the Narcissus"?
[a] Joseph Conrad. [b] Nathaniel Hawthorne. [c] George Bernard Shaw.

4. Where is Louisiana State university situated?
[a] New Orleans. [b] Shreveport. [c] Baton Rouge.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS: Scattered thunderstorms Monday; continued warm except cooler in north portion in evening.
INDIANA: Scattered showers Monday; cooler in extreme northwest portion in evening.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered showers in north portion and heavy showers in south portion Monday; cooler.
WISCONSIN: Scattered showers in north portion Monday; cooler in south portion in evening.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., May 31, 1942:

Albuquerque	88	56	Kansas City	84	70
Atlanta	89	62	Louisville	90	65
Bismarck	67	41	Memphis	90	67
Brownsville	90	71	Miami	86	71
Cheyenne	67	30	Mpls.-St. P.	68	57
Chicago	87	60	New York	76	63
Columbus	89	68	Pittsburgh	87	66
Des Moines	83	70	St. Louis	87	67
Detroit	81	66	S. Ste. Marie	57	46
Ft. Worth	93	70	Washington	98	70

Precipitation in inches: Chicago, 1.40; Pittsburgh, .39.

NEGROES MEET TO PROTEST LACK OF VOICE IN OPA

Washington, D. C., May 31 [Special].—A resolution setting in motion a nation-wide protest of 13 million Negroes against the failure of Leon Henderson, price administrator, to provide Negro representation on the 10,000 price and rationing boards the Office of Price administration is establishing thruout the country, was adopted at a Negro massmeeting here today.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, and spokesman for 4 million Negroes of the National Baptist convention, the A. M. E. Bishop's council, the National Negro Insurance association, and the Negro government employés, told the meeting that while the OPA had ordered labor, agriculture, political and religious representation on the boards, the Negro has been neglected.

"President Theodore Roosevelt once said, 'The finger that is good enough to pull a trigger should not be denied the right to mark a ballot.'" Brown said. "One out of every 10 in the armed forces of the nation today is a Negro. The Negroes are fighting shoulder to shoulder with all races for democracy, but back home the OPA apparently does not think a Negro is good enough to have a voice in the vital matter of bread and butter."

The resolution called upon every Negro to protest to the President and congress against what it termed Henderson's "flagrant injustice."

TELLS ZILLER BID OF 52 JOBS FOR A POLITICAL FAVOR

Bloomington, Ill., May 31 [Special].—George W. Ziller, the "big man of many jobs" whose activities are to be investigated by a McLean county grand jury, offered a member of the legislature "50 jobs and two civil service positions" if the legislator could keep a Democrat on the state highway police department under Gov. Green, according to a statement made here today.

Ziller, who aspired to be the Democratic patronage dispenser for Sen. Scott W. Lucas, faces a grand jury investigation of job selling on government projects. Attorney General George F. Barrett is coöperating with State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge of McLean county in presenting the evidence to the grand jury.

Quote Legislator's Statement.

The story of the offer of 50 jobs and two civil service positions was told by the legislator to the prosecutors. They quoted the state representative, whose name they withheld, as giving this statement:

"Last summer in the Louis Joliet hotel in Joliet a friend of mine asked me if I would meet a man named Ziller who wanted a favor from me. I told him to bring the man to the hotel. My friend said that for physical reasons that was impossible and asked me if I would go to the man's room.

"I went upstairs, where I saw what the physical reasons were. Ziller, who weighs over 400 pounds, was propped up on a sofa—one chair wasn't big enough for him.

"Ziller told me he was interested in a member of the state highway police whose home, I understood, was in Pontiac. The policeman was a Democrat, and Ziller wanted him retained on the department under Gov. Green.

Job Offer Related.

"'I'll give you 50 jobs and two civil service positions if you can keep him on the police department,' Ziller told me.

"I wondered who this man was that he controled so many jobs. I wondered why he was so greatly interested in the policeman. I made cautious inquiries to see if he owned a gambling house or some other place he wanted to protect. Later I made inquiries in the territory where the sergeant was assigned and could find nothing wrong. I never did find out why Ziller wanted him kept on in the department.

"I decided to have nothing to do with Ziller or his 50 jobs. I didn't do anything to help his police friend, and I believe he was dropped from the force."

Mother Gets Old Age Pay.

The prosecutors were advised yesterday that Ziller's mother, Mrs. Almira Ziller of Weston, is receiving old age assistance, despite the large sums of money he is reported to have collected from job seekers and from truck owners and truck dealers. F. Russell Foster, superintendent of the McLean county public welfare department, said he intended to determine whether Ziller was unable to support his mother.

Ziller has a home at Weston and another home in Springfield. His wife went thru bankruptcy proceedings, but Ziller, who has a large and expensive automobile, told authorities he paid an income tax.

CAPITAL OFFICES BEGIN MOVE TO CHICAGO TODAY

The job of moving the records, files, and other effects of five federal bureaus from Washington to Chicago will start this morning. Approximately 5,110 employés also are being transferred.

The agencies are the maritime commission office which will occupy space on the second floor of the 310 South Michigan avenue building; and the treasury department's bureau of public debt, and three divisions of the interior department—fish and wild life service, office of Indian affairs and national park service—all of which will move into the Merchandise Mart.

Chief of Police McGuire of Wilmette Retires

Cloyd McGuire, police chief of Wilmette since 1935, retired yesterday after 34 years of police work. His immediate plans call for almost daily use of a quantity of new fishing tackle given to him last week at a farewell party.

SPECIAL JUNE OFFER!
TRY ½ HOUR PRIVATE LESSON $1.00

PRIVATE LESSONS BY EXPERTS

THINK of it! A full, half-hour of private instruction in the newest dance steps—Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot, Waltz, etc.—by an expert instructor—for you alone—for only $1.00.

Our Special June Offer begins today! Only a limited number of appointments will be accepted. Therefore, come in at once. Even if you are a beginner you can become a good dancer. Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Alan Stone Dance Studios
840 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
PHONE SUPERIOR 8830

SSssh!
The Inner Circle meets
Every night! There's lots of seats;
Lights are low. And prices, too.
Food and Drinks. Drop in. Yes, you!
That POPULAR Restaurant
RICKETTS
at the Watertower
103 East Chicago Ave.

Marshall Field & Company

Barefoot Comfort—

IN SANDALS THAT FIT

Insure your child's summer foot-health and foot-freedom with a pair of our famous Field Tramper barefoot sandals. They're made over a special sandal last that really fits and hugs the arch. Brown or white elk-tanned calf. Sizes 6 to 8, $3.35. 8½ to 12, $3.95. 12½ to 3, $4.25. *Young People's Shoes —Fourth Floor, Middle, State*

OUR SHOES ARE SCIENTIFICALLY MADE AND FITTED

1. Room for normal growth
2. Natural, healthful lasts
3. Posture and tread studied
4. Length and width studied
5. Fit checked by feel
6. Balanced snug heels
7. Heel fit tested
8. Fit checked by X-ray
9. Supervisor re-checks fit
10. Every fitting recorded

Marshall Field & Company

SEARCHING FOR THE PERFECT SLIP? you'll find it here

$3

• Seams that resist pulling • Cuts that prevent riding
• Fabrics that wash and wash
• Half sizes and lengths for the very short and very tall
• Dimensional slips by Laros that fit the difficult figure as smoothly as wallpaper a wall

You'll find rich rayon satins, dainty rayon crepes, crisp, cool cottons—slips lovely enough for a bride's trousseau yet sturdy enough for your everyday wardrobe.

Lingerie—
Fifth Floor, Wabash
Also Evanston,
Oak Park,
Lake Forest

1. Baby lawn slip with wide band of eyelet embroidery at top and for straps, and narrow band at hem. Sizes 32-40; white. $3

2. Rayon crepe slip that will not ride or twist, trimmed with Grecian embroidery. White with blue embroidery, pink with white, black with white. Sizes 32-40. $3

3. Rayon crepe slip with rose appliqued on bodice and rose leaf applique at top. Sizes 32-40; white. $3

4. Dimensional slip by Laros in rayon crepe or satin, comes in three figure types and three lengths. Sizes 32-44 in short and medium lengths; 36-44 in long length. Tearose, white, black. $3

5. Straight rayon crepe slip that will not ride. Sizes 32-40; shell, white, black, and navy. $3

6. Half sizes in rayon crepe slip trimmed with a clover pattern applique and embroidery and cut with surplice bodice. Pink or white. Short length, 29½-35½; medium length, 32-38. $3

7. Rayon satin slip trimmed with tucked banding to wear beneath a sheer blouse. Tearose, white, black. Sizes 32-40. $3

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

FREEDOM HERE AFTER THE WAR.

The British Labor party has declared for the socialization of industry and national resources and for an economic planned society. Included in the program is the national ownership of agricultural land and the party calls for the progressive socialization of wartime industries with the workers in control. It is observed that Stafford Cripps, now parliamentary representative of Winston Churchill and second in command, was thrown out of the Labor party several years ago for advocating virtually these things in a common front with the Russians.

Cripps' influential position in the British government and in the war effort is significant of things to come, altho English conservatives may believe that he is being used for war emergencies and that ways will be found after peace is made to avoid what is indicated in the English trends. It is remarked by numerous commentators that the English and the Russian people seem to be coming to an understanding. The English enthusiasm for the fight the Russians are putting up has developed into a national emotion and it is said that the Russians, altho reluctant to think that good can come out of England, are gradually responding to the new entente. It may be that if Russia and Great Britain ever sit down to dictate the terms of peace in Europe the two peoples will not be complete aliens to each other in political and economic ideas.

The advocates of revolutionary changes in society have unquestionably been strengthened by the war. It was expected that they would be. The war economy has required a revision or suppression of property rights. The individual citizen feels the hand of his government as he never felt it before, and all he possesses and much of his conduct is at government disposal and direction. The war economy is one of totalitarian powers and people consent because it would be futile to oppose, dangerous to obstruct, and unpatriotic to refuse assent.

We have felt the impact of this here just as the British have. Even Mr. Hoover, the creator of the rugged individualist, subscribes to the war necessity of extraordinary powers and asks only that the elemental freedoms of speech, political action, and opinion be maintained as the means by which the free society may again be created after the war is over. That may be difficult beyond present conception.

We have here, as they have in Great Britain, doctrinaires who believe that the old order has perished, that new limitations will be put upon the use of private property, and that a new society will be created in which there is an economic equality as well as a political equality. Many of these doctrinaires are in high places in the government which, under Mr. Roosevelt, has pursued their objectives and served their aims.

Even men of conservative instinct have tasted the pleasures of authority and there is no present check upon the tendencies which would culminate in the government control of capital, of production, and distribution. It is argued that only by such methods can the great resources of the country be put at the disposal of all its citizens, giving them security in employment, a uniformly satisfactory standard of living, and protection against the misadventures of life. The war has solidified the position of these theorists and concentrated power in their hands. It has given them the machinery by which they can carry out their program.

They will be further favored by the inevitable dislocations produced by the peace itself. The country will have a great problem on its hands and the theory of state capitalism and socialized industry may find some strange converts among people made panicky by the conditions into which they will be thrown.

Naturally none of the advocates of such a planned society admits into his view any of the imperfections of the order he advocates or concedes that it must rest upon principles which are counter-evolutionary. The habit is to contrast the system of private enterprise and free society with its liabilities and responsibilities, with the untried perfections of a new order which in any of its studied experiments has been found painfully inadequate and distressingly coercive.

It is apparent that the issue is an open one and the future uncertain. But one thing the people can do and that is to remember that if they keep their political system of representative government working unimpaired they will always have the power to change their direction and correct any mistakes committed by a too powerful executive, by desperate times, or by designing men. There isn't any other protection against what may be in the future.

GEN. STILWELL'S CANDOR.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the American who commanded two Chinese armies opposing the Japs in Burma, made no bones about confessing the fact that Burma was a crushing allied defeat. "I claim we got a hell of a beating," he said. "We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell." So what is to be done? Study what led to the defeat, says Gen. Stilwell, correct the deficiencies, and then go back and give the Japs the same kind of beating.

Gen. Stilwell's frank confession is in refreshing contrast to all the previous statements of generals and leaders, beginning with the battle of Flanders, which attempted to convey the impression that disastrous defeats were somehow or other glorious victories. Prime Minister Churchill managed to cloak the Dunkirk withdrawal in rhetoric that obscured the fact that the British army had been thrown off the continent of Europe. We have heard much the same sort of thing after every reverse since then.

When the British army fled from Burma ahead of Gen. Stilwell, a senior naval officer who had just returned to London from that front said that the retreat had been brought to a "successful conclusion" and that it must be ranked as one of the finest military feats of the war.

The fact is that the greatest mistakes of the war have been the falsehoods told about the defeats. Military and civilian leaders, if they could not describe these beatings as victories, at least tried to pretend that they were glorious. No defeat ever did the losing side any good or helped win a war, but the lyric descriptions of retreats "according to plan" have acted like opium on public opinion. They have made people think that all was well, that nobody need bestir himself, and they have befogged understanding of the need for urgency in stemming the adverse tide.

THE FLYING SERVICES.

The army and navy are in need of men to be trained as flyers and it is heartening to learn that the young men of this area are volunteering in great numbers for this branch of the service. Their instinct is sound. They are seeking the post of greatest honor.

All of our flyers are volunteers. There has been no lack of them, not only because the air service is by all odds the most romantic, but more especially because it so obviously is the most useful. A few men in a bomber can sink a battleship. Comparatively few men gain or lose control of the air and it is upon that control, as this war has taught us, that the success of operations by land or sea depends. Mr. Churchill did not exaggerate when he said that never before in the world's history has so much been owing to so few.

The air corps is the place of greatest usefulness and greatest honor. The young man who has the physical and mental qualifications required of a flyer owes it to himself and his country to volunteer for a service to which both duty and opportunity call him.

CHATEAU-THIERRY.

On June 1, 1918, 24 years ago today, allied morale was at low ebb. Starting on May 27, the German offensive had swept forward 30 miles in three days, crossing the Aisne and Vesle rivers, and the Germans were back at the Marne for the first time since 1914. The French reserve army of maneuver had largely been used up by blocking the previous German drives on British sectors, and Foch had few resources left. In this hour of peril he called on American troops.

There were then 15 American divisions in France, but most of them were incompletely organized and lacking artillery, and with the exception of the 1st division they were largely untried in battle. The 3d division, however, was within reach of the front, and tho the demoralization of the French railway service would not permit it to reach the fighting zone for several days, the 7th machine gun battalion of the division, which was equipped with its own motor transport, could be sent forward at once.

The unit, after a forced drive of 24 hours, arrived in the forward zone on the afternoon of May 31 and was immediately dispatched to defend the Marne bridges at Château-Thierry. Despite breakdowns and lack of gasoline, 17 machine gun squads reached the city after driving four more hours. That evening one section of Company A was sent across the west bridge to take up a position on the north bank, while the remaining companies set up their guns on the south bank, where their fire could command much of the city and the approaches to the bridges.

All that night the Germans bombarded the south bank, but by 4 a. m. of June 1 all of the American squads were in action. During that day the Germans took Vaux and Hill 204 and isolated Château-Thierry, but they failed to penetrate into the city in force. After dark the Germans began to filter in and the Americans in advanced position on the north bank were forced to fall back. They found that the Germans had already occupied the north end of the west bridge, but managed to get back across the east bridge. The west bridge was blown up before the Germans could force their way across it.

No Germans that night or later crossed the Marne into the southern part of Château-Thierry, and much of this failure can be ascribed to the machine gun barrage maintained by the 7th battalion, which went into action after driving for 28 hours to reach the scene and then fought without sleep for 36 hours under a punishing bombardment that cost five killed and 32 wounded. The Americans, never relinquishing the south part of the city, thus played their part in checking the Germans at the Marne in their all-out final drive on Paris.

The story of Château-Thierry is another evidence of the crucial part played by American armies in the victory of 1918. America did it before; we can do it again.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE.

The United States Employment service has made a survey of more than 1,800 jobs in war industry now done by men and concludes that women can do more than 80 per cent of them. As men are drawn out of industry and into the armed forces, women will increasingly replace them. There are some highly specialized jobs that women cannot fill, but it is said in the report that there is hardly any occupation unsuitable for the employment of women.

It is, of course, good news to know that the wheels of war industry will keep turning even tho 10 million men are called into service. The difficulty may be in finding 10 million men who are able-bodied and of fighting age, but there, too, the survey is encouraging. It discovered that women can replace men in about two-thirds of all nonwar jobs, permitting men to be freed from them, too.

The report, having assembled all the relevant facts, fails to go on and draw the logical conclusion. If women can replace men in war and nonwar jobs, they can replace them in the federal burocracy. The government should act on its findings at once and release a lot of Washington slackers of military age for duty at the fighting front by putting women in their places.

Editorial of the Day

FEDERAL PAY ROLL.

[Waukegan (Ill.) News-Sun.]

According to a civil service commission report of May 12, there were 238,000 civilians on the federal pay roll in Washington on March 31. Employés were being added at the rate of 7,000 a month.

Probably 50,000 of these employés are necessary to the proper operation of the government's departments and the bureaus which contribute to the increase of national wealth and the health and well being of the people. Many of these employés are competent and industrious. They are not overpaid, by Washington standards.

Another 50,000 are manning New Deal bureaus. They were brought in to pay political debts after March 4, 1933. On that date, 66,000 civil employés were on the federal pay roll in Washington. By 1941, before Pearl Harbor, the number had been increased to 167,000. It is believed that fully half of the 100,000 that were added between 1933 and 1941 are mere pay roll riders, kept at useless jobs to satisfy the demands of politicians.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES.

Commando: This word is an echo of the Boer war, and its recent adoption into the British military vocabulary may have been at the suggestion of Winston Churchill, who served against the Boers. Among the Afrikanders any military body was a commando, but their tactics caused the word to become associated chiefly with small raiding detachments. The word also occurs in German, spelled with a "k."

Midway: Chicago has put this word, in its association with amusement areas of expositions, into the dictionary. Webster is in error, however, about its history. The Midway Plaisance, which was and is the full title of the great avenue, did not start, as the dictionary says, with the Columbian exposition of 1893. Years before, this name was chosen by Frederick Law Olmsted, the park planner, for the strip connecting Washington and Jackson parks. The word "plaisance" is borrowed from French, and altho it has been freely used in the English vocabulary of landscape design, Webster omits it from his mighty book.

Boulevard: Another borrowing from French. It originally meant the broad walk along the crest of city fortifications. When these were razed in Paris the avenues that replaced them were called boulevards. Its free use in American cities probably represents the influence of Baron Haussman, the boulevard builder of Paris during the heyday of Napoleon III. One might safely assert that there were no boulevards in the United States before the Civil war.

Midshipman: This word comes from the old method of giving naval cadets their education at sea on warships instead of in an academy. In the British navy such aspirants, usually minors, were regarded as subordinate officers, and no doubt their post of duty was usually amidships. . . . Because of their youthful impertinence the British navy had a vulgar name for them, which was "snotties."

DOUGHBOY IN BRONZE.

(In Lincoln Park.)

He bears a warrior's kit and a fighter's helmet.
His hurling gesture's death itself. Quite true.
He's poised to outdare danger and o'erwhelm it—
Valor and strength his very stance endue.
But study that bright face, made battle-stern
Just now, and tightened conflict-hard and cruel
To target his grenade pointblank—discern
Beneath its masking flame the sort of fuel
That feeds it! Laughter's there, and eagerness
Of track and team, and youth at holiday
From books and rules—not grim hate's iron stress,
Nor regimented fear, nor faith turned clay.
That gallant face portrays how worlds are saved
By wills unscarred and spirits unenslaved!

Lister Alwood.

History of the Gold Coast—V.

In 1816 Chicago came to life once more. On the Fourth of July the U. S. schooner General Wayne anchored off the mouth of the river and two companies of the 3d U. S. infantry under command of Capt. Hezekiah Bradley landed to rebuild Fort Dearborn. Capt. Bradley gathered up the remains of those who fell in the battle of Aug. 15, 1812, and buried them in the post cemetery at the foot of what is now Lake street.

The ruins of the old fort were cleared away and work started on a new and larger one, about twice the size, on the same spot. Had the start of the work been delayed until the arrival of Maj. Stephen Long, U. S. Topographical Engineers, it is likely it would have been built on the north bank at about the end of the Fort Dearborn bridge, as he disapproved of the old location and recommended the north bank as having better command of the river mouth and anchorage. Maj. Long made the first survey for the route for the proposed canal between Lake Michigan and the Illinois river, starting it at Fort Dearborn.

Kinzie returned to Chicago in the latter part of the year and reopened his shop at the old stand. This time he did not prosper so well, having to meet the competition of younger traders and of the American Fur company, the Astor organization. The next year he was appealing to President Monroe "that something be done to enable him to make a comfortable living," citing his war services, which incidentally were not all that he stated them to be, as his reason for so doing. He received an appointment as subagent at the Indian agency at $750 per year and two rations per day, which he held for a few years.

The first point definitely located in Chicago was the initial point of the survey of the boundaries of the canal tract ceded by the Indians at the treaty of St. Louis the previous year. This point, staked by Capt. John Sullivan, U. S. A., at the mouth of the Chicago river on the right bank, became the foot of Madison street.

Affairs at Chicago in these years moved along quite placidly, the course of empire having taken its westward way to the plains across the upper Mississippi.

Captain John.

"LETTER HOME," AND ANSWER.

"These are the things I miss the most,
The 'taken-for-granted' things, and stable,
Steaming coffee and cinnamon toast. . . .
Mom and you girls across the table,
The teasing words we'd all exchange,
Our deep respect for each other's view,
This, too, tho it may sound strange,
Evenings at home with nothing to do.
These are the things I miss the most,
The things that always cost the least,
Breakfast coffee and buttered toast,
If served by mother would be a feast."

If these are the things you miss, the bliss
Of "homey" things, then don't be blue.
Keep your chin up. Remember this,
We're holding these things in trust for you!

The Youngest Allen.

Running Down the Yeomen.

To supplement "Words for Sailors" [May 25]: The "yeo" in "yeoman" is akin to "gau" in the gauleiter of sinister connotation. The meaning of both terms 's "district" or "province."

The German word had been "frozen" in geographical names such as Pinzgau, Ammergau, etc., until thawed out by the Nazis. Nationalistic movements usually delight in resurrecting ancient words.

E. M. Fortgang.

Mr. Bridges, the well known Australian in our midst, seems to have been told to "go waltzing Matilda."

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DON'T NEGLECT CAT BITES.

AS WE know, every wound is a possible source of infection. In other words, bacteria may be introduced beneath the skin, with resulting inflammation.

Animal bites should be placed in this category. For example, the sting of a poisonous serpent carries not only venom but germs. The laceration caused by a dog afflicted with rabies not only plants the virus of this dread disease, but may inoculate noxious organisms.

But we must not forget our household pet—the cat. Altho Tabby is seemingly healthy, nevertheless distress following her bite may be out of all proportion to the injury inflicted. As a rule, the toxic "bugs" belong to the Pasteurella group, which includes the species responsible for bubonic plague. It is believed that many of our feline companions harbor microbes of this type within their mouths.

In one instance, a man of 42 developed swelling in the vicinity of a nip within two hours. In a short time, chills and fever appeared. Later, an abscess formed beneath the arm. The illness persisted for more than six weeks, requiring the opening of numerous pus pockets. Careful study of the nasal secretions of the animal disclosed the Pasteurella germs, some of which had been transmitted to the victim. While convalescence took place ultimately, the sufferer experienced an expensive and lingering siege.

Three cases reported recently by Allin ran true to form. In the first, altho the injured arm was sore, symptoms did not come on for three days—at which time pain, redness, and swelling were observed. Recovery was reasonably prompt, but apparently a few bacilli remained within the deeper structures, ready to grow at the first opportunity. Eleven months later, aching and puffiness occurred over the original site, which, when exposed surgically, disclosed a fair amount of dead tissue and an abscess beneath the covering of the bone.

Now, the chances are that most of these infections can be neutralized successfully if treatment is speedy. Fuming nitric acid, applied so that the very bottom of the wound is reached, will probably prevent further trouble. Weaker chemicals, such as iodine, may be insufficient to destroy the dangerous element.

The region should be scrubbed well with soap and water. Under a local anesthetic, it is well to make crisscross incisions thru the tooth marks, in order to open the entire channel. The application of the acid is then made. The lesion is not allowed to close for two or three days, thus insuring drainage.

Scratches from claws are usually superficial and do not penetrate like a tooth. Here, thoro scrubbing will be adequate. Furthermore, the paws do not entertain the vicious forms such as have been found in the mouths of these animals.

Of course, there may be cats which possess clean oral cavities, but it is never safe to assume that the mishap is trivial. Let the family doctor decide.

ELIMINATE INFECTION.

T. writes: In your article on halitosis you mentioned that occasionally the trouble is caused by cheesy substances. What are they? Can they be eradicated?

REPLY.

Particles of foul-smelling, semisolid material may form in the tonsils or the bronchial tubes. From time to time they are discharged with the sputum. Removal of the source of infection is the remedy.

SLEEPING POSITION.

J. F. K. writes: My daughter is teaching her 4 month old infant to sleep on the side. Is this proper and which side is preferred?

REPLY.

Changing position aids growth and muscle development. Right side preferred. This relieves the heart of the slightest pressure.

PERITONITIS.

G. H. writes: What is peritonitis?

REPLY.

Inflammation of the thin membrane which lines the abdominal cavity and covers the intestines.

ONE CEREMONY THAT IS DEFINITELY OFF

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MESSAGE FROM ENGLAND.

CHELSFIELD, KENT, England, May 10.—Here's a message from the heart and people of England. We say, well done, U. S. A., well done. Your navy and air force in the Coral sea sure devastated the Japanese. That's lesson No. 1, and as there are only two flags that count in this war, the Stars and Stripes, and the Union Jack, we don't need to worry about the puny politicians, who still think in terms of either fascism or bolshevism, because we don't intend to have either. Ours is a united fight for freedom and liberty, so let's smash Germany and the Japs first and then we will put the other would-be dictators on the spot.

STANLEY GEORGE.

IS IT GAS RATIONING OR SUMMER?

Chicago, May 21.—I have just returned to my home city, Chicago, from the war front in Florida. Few people in the midwest realize what an economic collapse Florida is experiencing now that gas and tire rationing has banished the motor tourist. Never have I seen such a rapid transformation from busy, prosperous cities to "ghost towns" with boys playing baseball in the middle of U. S. No. 1, right in town, a highway normally as busy as Sheridan road. Restaurants, stores, garages, service stations, tourist courts and hotels are closing, throwing thousands out of work, and affecting the livelihood of other thousands. Some of these people may filter north and get defense jobs, if they have the price of a bus ticket. They can't drive their "jalopies." What is to become of the middle aged, solid little business man, the backbone of any community, who is deep rooted in his home town and is now facing privation and the loss of his business investment and even his home? The Florida citizen doesn't kick because of his small portion of gas—but his source of livelihood is gone—the motor tourist. War is only the indirect cause—the chief cause is the lack of pipe lines because our lawmakers listened to selfish pressure groups instead of the needs of their nation.

ONE OF THEM.

MOCKERY OF JUSTICE.

Chicago, May 26.—A little more than a year ago a mean little gangster, Max Caldwell, made poor grocery clerks pay tribute to him so that he and his henchmen might live a life of ease and luxury. Well, what's been done about it?

Now comes to light a frightful scandal involving George Ziller. Who could ever dream of having to pay tribute in order that one might earn a living, and at the same time be made to pay to help his own country defeat aggression?

If such acts are allowed to go unpunished, then our whole war effort and cry of freedom and justice are sham and hypocrisy.

H. G.

WOLF WITHIN THE DOOR.

Lincoln, Ill., May 26.—Isn't there some place on earth to which "Americans" like George [Slim] Ziller could be deported? Does your blood boil over this sort of thing while people are losing their jobs and businesses to save America from the wolves? Well, here's a wolf inside the door.

D. H.

BONDS ON BANK NIGHT.

Maywood, Ill., May 21.—I notice that theaters in the west suburbs are giving out in one night as much as $800 in prize money. Why not distribute defense savings bonds instead of currency?

WILLIAM GILLETT.

LIFE BEGINS FOR DOOLITTLE.

Chicago, May 24.—The intrepid and inspiring bombing of Tokio by the bald, 45 year old Gen. James Doolittle and his squadrons of bombers serves to explode loudly the sudden myth that men over 35 make inferior soldiers. Physical fitness and flexible mentality are the prerequisites for the making of a good fighter, and medical tables show adequately that calendar years do not decide always. Experience and discernment must not be disregarded, which are the attributes of maturity, otherwise, such reasoning would call for discarding of officers, including generals, over 35 years old. It cannot be denied that the younger men are at an advantage in some situations, but mature experience, discernment, and stability are necessary for victorious direction.

The loss of entire younger generations in battle mortally affects the virility of a nation for centuries to come. France, denuded of her young manhood during the Napoleonic wars and World War I., became the feeble and decadent nation of today. By utilizing the fit, over 35 as well as under, America should avoid the fate of once formidable France. Put all hands to the wheel in the field and at home!

CASTINE A. DAVIS,
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve.

HERE WE GO AGAIN, BOYS.

Chicago, May 27.—I have just learned that some one has set traps to catch and destroy the pigeons in the loop. The traps are on the roof of the building located at Dearborn and Washington streets. What is the world coming to if they are now destroying poor, defenseless creatures such as pigeons, which have always lent an atmosphere of beauty to our fair city and seem to be as much a part of same as Michigan boulevard, the Art institute, and the lake?

A CHICAGOAN.

THE NEGRO IN THE WAR.

Chicago, May 28.—It is with pleasure that I note thru your news items and editorial columns the very fine spirit exhibited in citing the courage, efficiency, and loyalty of the American Negro in our world conflict.

We are an integral part in American life and prefer to be recognized as such by an equitable distribution in all of the armed forces, including the navy.

T. M. SMITH, M. D.,
President-Elect,
National Medical Association.

HOUSING IN VACANT STORES.

Chicago, May 21.—A great deal has been said lately about housing conditions in Chicago due to the great influx of people from out of town for defense work. A stroll down any business street will reveal many vacant stores, and the number of vacancies is increasing monthly because of proprietors of many small businesses being called into the armed forces.

Why not utilize this valuable space for living quarters? The property owners would realize some cash from reasonable rents to pay taxes. Deterioration of the property and community would be prevented. Families could live alone instead of doubling up with relatives and friends—an arrangement which usually breeds discontent and unhappiness. Empty stores bring no revenue, but as living quarters they would help today to solve a serious problem for many wandering Americans.

J. C.

NO PENNIES WANTED.

Chicago, May 27.—We have always taught our children to save their pennies. Since Pearl Harbor they have saved harder than ever for defense stamps. Every Friday my children take a dollar's worth of pennies to the Reinberg school for stamps and they have been told a number of times that they don't want pennies. I am sure such procedure will mean less stamps in their books.

PROVOKED.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, May 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I came to this country from Norway in 1905 at the age of 19.

1. In 1911 I married an American citizen.

As a birth certificate is required in every instance and it is almost impossible now to obtain one from Norway, I would like to know [2] what would be acceptable in place of a birth certificate?

I. B.

1. This made you an American citizen.
2. Apply to the court in which his proceedings were handled for a certificate of derivative citizenship. If your husband is not a naturalized citizen, the determination of what papers will be acceptable to his prospective employers depends largely on the attitude of those employers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 28.

1. Of the approximate 2,000 daily newspapers in this country, almost 50 per cent of them sell for how much per copy?
   1c 2c 3c 5c
2. With the advent of the first baby in a family, the household work is increased approximately how much?
   10 per cent 20 per cent 33⅓ per cent 50 per cent
3. You should expect to find a riparian living on a
   River bank On a battleship In a tourist cabin In a pent house
4. Which one of these foods has the highest available iron content?
   Spinach Molasses Bean beef Raisins
5. Which one alone of the following does a woman inherit?
   Intuition Kindliness Appreciation for music Intelligence
6. Here is a simple problem in arithmetic which you should try on your office or factory associates, as well as your own family. It deals only with familiar United States coins that are in daily use. Furthermore, the problem is not an impossible one.
   "In every handful of United States coins you will generally find two coins which will total exactly 60 cents, but one of them is not a dime. What are the coins?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

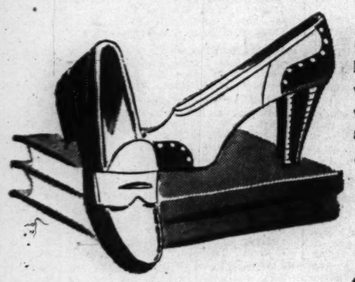
[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

. . . HINKY DINKY, PARLEY VOO!

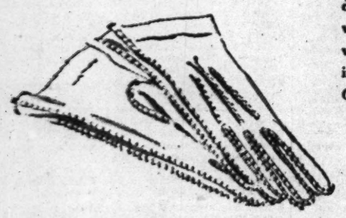
[Baltimore Sun.]

Marshall Field & Company

Major—pin striped madras shirt like brother's. Have it monogrammed without charge. Sizes 32-40; blue, brown, red on white. **$3.50**
Blouse Shop—Sixth Floor



Classical subjects—handstitched brown elk and white calf loafer; tan calf and white buck spectator. Each, **$6.95.** *Young Moderns-Staccatoe Shop—Fifth Floor*



Glad hands—Hansen double-woven cotton pullons, whipstitched shorties that wash like magic. Sizes 6-7½; in white and beige. **$1.65**
Gloves—First Floor, State

Pierlcker—rayon crepe shirt, stitched collar. Sizes 32 to 40; white, beige, yellow, light blue, aqua. **$3.50**
Roll up the legs of tailored rayon slacks. 12-20; navy, brown, green, red. **$6.95**
Sports Room—Sixth Floor

For the first time in its history, we've opened the College Bureau for a Summer Session, and we've gathered facts about you college girls from all over the country, from campuses everywhere. You'll keep a piggy bank in your room and hang swizzle sticks from the chandelier. You'll knit Argyle socks as you listen to lectures (which may be why they will never fit the young man you intend them for and you'll have to wear them yourself). You'll wear brilliant colors under the sun and go dramatic like everything in your evening gown. You'll turn in toothpaste tubes, wear clothespin clips on your braids, dance to juke boxes and radios—always with the knowledge that the clothes you picked at Marshall Field & Company's College Bureau are the "just-right" admiring focus of all eyes.

Town tripper—wool topcoat with patch pockets and neat collar. Sizes 12 to 18; red, aqua, gold, brown. **$29.95**
Coat Shop—Sixth Floor

Sun-study—plaid gingham skirt with front fullness. Sizes 12 to 18; assorted color combinations with green, red, blue predominating. **$3.50**
Combine it with a tailored shirt of white rayon. Monogrammed without charge. Sizes 12 to 40. Short sleeves, **$2.50.** Longsleeves, **$2.95**
Blouse Shop—Sixth Floor

Midshipmen, beware—dramatic white net evening gown with scalloped black lace to outline the neckline, hug your waist and shadow your hips. Sizes 10 to 16. **$25**
After-Five Shop—Sixth Floor

College Bureau—Sixth Floor
All college merchandise also in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Far Right
Disk date—rayon shirting dress with swell pearl buttons and a saddle stitched leather belt. Sizes 12 to 40; white, yellow, aqua. **$14.95**
Sports Room—Sixth Floor

Right
Juke-box favorite—two-piece rayon shirting dress with yoke and patch pockets on jacket, and pleats in the skirt. Sizes 12 to 20; white, black and aqua. **$14.95**
Sports Room—Sixth Floor

Elective—starched yarn pillbox pinned on by knitting needles. Black, brown, navy, white and pastels. **$2.95**
Playcaps Shop—Fifth Floor

Love-all—short skirt with cotton broadcloth pleated skirt over rayon jersey panties. Sizes 12-20; brown, navy, powder blue, white. **$4.95**
Add a white cotton broadcloth tailored shirt. 32-40. **$1.95**
Sports Room—Sixth Floor

EVEN ON A RAINY DAY OUR FARMER GIRL KEEPS BUSY

And Is She Proud of Her Cold Pack Canning!

(So high school girls who volunteer to work on farms this summer may learn what their experiences are likely to be The Tribune assigned a reporter to live for a time on a typical truck farm. This is the second in a series of stories describing her farm life.)

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

"More rain, more rest on the farm." That's the adage Uncle Dick Schweisow voiced at dinner on the second day of my stay at the Paul Joost onion farm near Arlington Heights. "More rest on the farm" proved to mean unaccustomed work for me.

It was 8 a. m. when I peered thru the frilly yellow curtains in my room out on a misty, rainy scene. No one called me at 5 a. m. as I had feared, and except for being "all slept out" I might be sleeping still.

Fields Too Wet for Work.

The Joosts arose in time to call for the Mexican workers at 7:30 and then take them right back to their home because the fields were too wet for weeding. Mrs. Joost had bacon, eggs, bread, and coffee ready for baby Phyllis and me, and after doing the dishes we started the ironing.

All but the farmer's fine white shirts fell to my lot, and while sentimental serials blared from the radio I worked away at overalls, work shirts, and baby clothes. Mrs. Joost cleaned house and Mr. Joost and Mr. Schwiesow still pounded away at the new oil burner.

"What's the matter with you? Been horseback riding?" Mr. Joost asked as I gingerly sat down at the dinner table.

Muscular Soreness Appears.

Crawling down the rows of onions and bending over asparagus on Monday seemed to shrink every muscle in my back and as far as ease of movement was concerned I might as well have worn a straitjacket. Dinner of asparagus, boiled potatoes, pork, and apple sauce helped a little.

While I washed dishes and finished the ironing, Mrs. Joost rolled out crust for blueberry and apple pies. Secretly delighted to at last find something a city girl knew about, I suggested that the leftover crust be made into a "poor man's pie" with butter, cinnamon, and sugar.

I stared guiltily at the pail of asparagus I had cut and cleaned on Monday and suggested shyly that I do something about it.

"Go ahead and cold pack it," Mrs. Joost said.

Learning Cold Pack Canning.

To stave off admitting that I didn't know anything about cold pack canning, I sterilized the quart jars and their rubber rings and lids. Then I dunked the bearded asparagus heads up and down in cold water, pretending to find more dirt on them. Finally rescue came.

"I'll show you," Mrs. Joost offered. "Just drop the dry asparagus in the jars. Pack the pieces carefully until they reach the bottom ridge on the jar tops."

I packed nine quart jars, shaking them gently so the green stalks would settle against each other, leaving room for another handful. Following instructions, I poured a teaspoon of salt into the top of each jar, then filled them almost to the tops with hot water. I sealed the jars carefully, placed them on a cookie tray and popped them into the oven to cook.

"It will take three hours to cook the asparagus thoroly," Mrs. Joost said. "Let's go to town."

Shopping for Supper.

We drove into Mount Prospect, shopped for supper and the next day's dinner, chatted with the proprietor of the grocery where Mrs. Joost formerly worked as a bookkeeper, and stopped at the drug store for a soft drink. On the way "home" we drove thru the new residential district, admiring the homes and planning remodeling for the Joost farmhouse.

Supper of mixed vegetable salad, frankfurters, potato salad, and blueberry pie didn't appeal to Mr. Joost.

"There you women go—mixing stuff all together again. Greens! Ugh!" Mr. Joost moaned.

Proud of Her Work.

With the dishes dried and put away, the hot jars of asparagus were gingerly hauled out of the oven and their caps tightened. I surveyed them proudly.

"So I'm the farmer's daughter, eh? I'd like to show those smart city slickers this," I thought.

Bruno's barking heralded the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Busse, and Mrs. Joost and I rushed to paint on "new" mouths and be off to the movies in Park Ridge. Mr. Joost tucked his trumpet under his arm and left for the Elk Grove band meeting. Except for his wedding and the birth of Phyllis, Mr. Joost hasn't missed a band meeting in 15 years.

Typically double feature, the movie program kept us in the theater until almost midnight. At home Mr. Joost had hot coffee waiting for us, and we attacked the pies again.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Repercussion

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—A CLIP FOR THE INTERFERENCE

OBITUARIES

Mrs. William A. Rodenberg.

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, 71 years old, widow of a former representative from Illinois, died at her home today. Her husband retired from the house of representatives in 1923 after 23 years in that body. He died Sept. 11, 1937, several days after a fall. Mrs. Rodenberg came here from Shawneetown, Ill.

Miss Minnie L. Lambe.

Services for Miss Minnie L. Lambe will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Hyde Park Baptist church. Miss Lambe, a graduate of the University of Chicago, died on Saturday at her home, 1415 East 57th street. She was a graduate of art and archeology who had studied at the American academy in Rome. Two sisters survive.

Mrs. Emma Schneberger.

Services for Mrs. Emma Schneberger, 65 years old, who died Friday in her home at 285 Nuttall road, Riverside, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 6507 Cermak road. Mrs. Schneberger leaves her husband, Frank, and two sons, Frank D. and Edwin.

Mark W. Cresap.

Services for Mark W. Cresap, chairman of the board of Hart Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the First Methodist church, Evanston. Mr. Cresap died Saturday in his home on Woodley road, Winnetka.

The Rev. Charles J. Martin.

The Rev. Charles J. Martin, 42 years old, pastor of the True Light Christian Spiritual church, died yesterday in his home at 3528 Vincennes avenue. He had lived in Chicago 28 years, having come here from Asheville, N. C. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Harry T. Hollingshead.

Services for Harry T. Hollingshead, president of Nash Sales, Inc., who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the family home at 4753 Kimbark avenue.

Thomas B. Maginnis.

Thomas B. Maginnis, 62 years old, president of the Lincoln-Boyle Ice company and one of the leaders of the industry in the country, died yesterday in his home at 684 Irving Park road, after a lingering illness. Mr. Maginnis was a graduate of Cornell university. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Virginia and Mrs. Lorraine Tift. Services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from the chapel at Erie street and Wabash avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial will be in All Saints'.

Isaac Spilky.

Isaac Spilky, 78 years old, for many years a clothing manufacturer at 713 Roosevelt road and at 422 South Dearborn street, died yesterday in the Mount Sinai hospital. Mr. Spilky, who lived at 5437 Gladys avenue, retired about five years ago. He was born in Austria and came to Chicago more than 50 years ago. Services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 704 South Crawford avenue. Surviving are three daughters, five sons, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Eugene W. Richey.

Services for Eugene W. Richey, western sales representative of the New York Air Brake company, who died Thursday in Passavant hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Graceland chapel. Mr. Richey, who was 64 years old, lived at 227 East Delaware place. He was a native of Richmond, Ind. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Edmond P. Joy, survive.

HOLD PRIVATE RITES TOMORROW FOR BARRYMORE

Hollywood, Cal., May 31 (AP).—John Barrymore, who in life loved crowds and laughter and gayety, will make his last appearance Tuesday in semi-obscurity when a few old friends assemble to pay him final honors in a serene setting symbolic of the peace he found in his dying hours Friday.

In the secluded chapel of Calvary cemetery a requiem mass will be pronounced at 11 a. m. by Father John O'Donnell. The chapel will accommodate only about 75 persons, but that will be ample for his intimates, said Gordon W. Le Voy, attorney and an executor of Barrymore's will. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Among those invited will be two of Barrymore's four former wives, Elaine Barrie and Dolores Costello, and his daughter, Diana. Other include Frederic March, Clark Gable, Herbert Marshall, John Carradine, George Cukor, Errol Flynn, Katharine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Louis B. Mayer, David Selznick, Spencer Tracy, Rudy Vallee, Edward Sutherland, and Nunnally Johnson.

Entombment will be in the family crypt in Calvary mausoleum where the body of Lionel's wife now lies.

ASKS PASTOR'S ADVICE; ROBS HIM.

A gunman who was admitted to the rectory of Holy Cross church on his plea for spiritual advice robbed Msgr. D. J. Dunne, the pastor, of $140.

CEMETERIES.

LOT—5 graves; choice loc.; perpet. care in Mt. Hope. Address T N 209, Tribune.

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CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basement

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One big advantage in getting your pre-marriage examination at the Public Health Institute is that, if you are examined before 2 P. M. at 159 or 169 N. Dearborn Street, your certificate will be ready the same day. Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute makes a full examination for gonorrhea and syphilis for only $3.00. More than 285,000 persons have been examined here!

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DR. JULIA STRAWN DIES ON TOUR OF LINCOLN SHRINES

Dr. Julia Clark Strawn, a Chicago physician and surgeon for 45 years, died yesterday near New Salem in Pike county while on a tour of Lincoln shrines. Dr. Strawn, who was 73 years old, was stricken with heart disease as she was alighting from a car that had become stalled near the Lincoln village of New Salem. She was making the tour with Chicago friends. She was born in Ottawa and was educated in Chicago and at American and European medical centers. She was a trustee of the Chicago Memorial hospital for 12 years, and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Her home was at 223 East Delaware place. Surviving is a brother, Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar association.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

. . . that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

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UNDERTAKERS.

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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

CONROY—Mathilda. 10:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
BLOOM—Ollie May. 3 p. m. at chapel.
DAVIDSON—Jane L. 2 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSTONE—Robert F. 4 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
PARADIS—Glenn L. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BENNINGHOFF—Edward D.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BUTCHER—Sarah J. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
DOYLE—Gerald Michael. 10 a. m. in church.
McDONALD—John C. 10 a. m. in church.
MOHR—Joseph. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SIEVERS—Antonie M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WIEDMANN—Katherine. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BLOOMSTER—Mary E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LANGE—Elizabeth. 12 noon at chapel.
LINDBERG—Susan. 4 p. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Carl P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Hilda C. 1 p. m. at chapel.
PARKS—Robert. 10 a. m. in church.
SENNEY—Minnie. 11 a. m. at chapel.
WEDEKIND—Ada S. 10 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
McCLAIN—William. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SANDERS—Josephine.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE
E. 63d at Evans. Fairfax 0120.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CHRISTENSEN—Amelia Christensen. In fond memory of beloved father, who passed away passed away seven years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

FRIEDHEIM—Isaac Friedheim. In fond memory of beloved father, who passed away five years ago today. YOUR CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Tuesday, June 2, at 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Charles S. Atwood.
JOSEPH RICHAK, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ADAMO—Catherine Ditore Adamo of 1123 Vernon Park place, loving wife of Angelo, devoted mother of Joseph, Alphonso, Louis, Rose, Gabriel, Mrs. Jeanette Perry, Mrs. Marie Altier, and the late Grace and Emil. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 311 W. Taylor street to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

ASHLEY—Morris Ashley, beloved husband of Rosella, nee Dreyfus; father of Elaine and William. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment New Light cemetery. Member of East Gate lodge, No. 923, A. F. & A. M.

ALTIER—See Catherine Ditore Adamo notice.

ATWOOD—Charles S. Atwood, formerly of 1718 N. Keystone avenue, beloved husband of the late Edith, loving father of Neill. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M., and past patron of Rose Croix chapter, No. 400, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

BARNES—Elizabeth G. Barnes, nee Anderson, late of 6817 S. Carpenter street, beloved wife of John S. Barnes, fond mother of John J. and Mrs. Kathryn Davis of Milwaukee, Wis., daughter of the late Thomas J. and Emma Anderson, sister of Ruth Johnson, Thomas M. Anderson, and Dorothy Salstad. Resting at funeral home, 6843 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Tuesday, June 2 at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BLOOM—Ollie May Bloom, 5510 Hyde Park boulevard, May 30, 1942, wife of Arthur Lee Bloom, sister of Harriette Eunice De Witt. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 3 p. m. Interment private. New York City papers please copy.

BLOOMSTER—Mary E. Bloomster of 1520 Sunnyside avenue, May 30, 1942, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Geudtner, Everett and Edgar Bloomster, sister of Mrs. Lyda A. Nelson and Mrs. Olga Edgren. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BUCHHOLZ—Julia Marie Buehholz, nee Egkild, of 1821 N. Keeler avenue, wife of Charles, sister of Ann Fredericksen, Arthur and Clarence Egkild and Esther Hansen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Maple Leaf lodge, Rebekahs.

BUTLER—Mary Grace Butler, May 31, 1942, beloved daughter of Mrs. Beulah Samuels of Hoover, S. D., fond niece of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Palmer of Maywood, Ill. Funeral notice later. Information, May 14.

CHYLIK—Marie Chylik, nee Dobes, fond mother of Charles, James, William, Marie Pecka, Blanche, and Alice. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Canal 0915.

COLBY—Emma Stella Colby, nee Davis, beloved wife of the late Joel, loving mother of William Walter Colby, Bertha A. Lloyd, Elmer E. Colby, Letha Leah Iser, and the late Otis Clinton, Henry and Oliver Roy Colby, 11 grandchildren. Resting at and services at late residence, 9801 S. Damen avenue, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at First Baptist church, Litchfield. Interment Litchfield, Ill. Information, Triangle 3055.

CLARKE—Tennessee Elizabeth Clarke, May 29, beloved wife of the late Richard Clarke, devoted mother of George and Alex, grandmother of Hortense Love. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Olivet Baptist church. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

COOPER—Margaret Cooper, 4200 Berkeley avenue. Resting in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Services Wednesday, June 3, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

COUCH—Genevra L. Couch, beloved wife of Ira J., dear mother of Ira L., Mary Mitchell, and Jack Couch. Service Monday June 1, at 3 p. m., at the home, Golf, Ill.

CRESAP—Mark Winfield Cresap, husband of Jessie, nee Cope; father of Mrs. Samuel Comly and Capt. Mark Jr., grandfather of Ann, Cynthia, and Constance Comly. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at First Methodist church, 1630 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DAVIDSON—Jane L. Davidson, 8201 S. Peoria street, May 31, 1942, beloved wife of the late George N. Davidson, fond mother of Frank E., George L., Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. V. Gudersen, and the late Robert A. Davidson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

DICK—Robert B. Dick, 1325 Wilson avenue, age 74. Resting at chapel, 4506 Sheridan road. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn, Elmhurst, Ill.

DILLON—Josephine Dillon, beloved wife of Edward J. Dillon, sister of the late Mrs. Margaret Torrans, Michael and Thomas Keating. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a. m. to St. Patrick's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DINTER—Gustave Dinter of 8944 Houston avenue, uncle of Mrs. Louis Adams, Otto, Walter, Paul, and Arthur Brandt, Arthur Hoffman of Villiard, Minn., Irvin and Charles Hoffman, Mrs. O. Steinhelber, Mrs. P. Friis, Mrs. A. Willnitz, Mrs. B. Thiel, Mrs. J. Hansen, all of Oshkosh, Wis. Member of local 56 A, Operating Engineers of City Water Dept. Remains at funeral parlor, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Hazelwood. South Chicago 0242.

DITORE—See Catherine Adamo notice.

DOBRICK—Louisa E. Dobrick, beloved wife of the late Gustav A., loving mother of Helen Glaser, Rose M. Klank, William C., Albert G., and Esther E. Resting at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at St. Matthew's Evangelical church, Washtenaw and Iowa streets. Interment Forest Home.

DONEGAN—Charles E. Donegan of Kansas City, Mo., beloved husband of Lillian Murnane Donegan, father of Charles E. and Patricia, brother of William T., Alfred F., Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, and the late John. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Murnane residence, 8155 S. Peoria street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0662.

DONNELLY—Katherine Donnelly, nee Moran, of 5229 Green street and formerly of 936 W. 54th street, beloved wife of the late James, mother of Mrs. Lillian Flynn, Mrs. Mae Dentzman, Mrs. Gertrude Eby, Mrs. Nellie Laird, Thomas, Mrs. Vera Adams, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

DWAN—Annie E. Dwan, May 30, 1942, at her home, 1227 Leon place, Evanston, Ill., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwan, sister of John J., William F. and Mary L. Dwan, and Mrs. Denis E. Lynch. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services 10 a. m., Tuesday, at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Calvary cemetery.

ELAM—Rose Marie O'Kelly Elam, late of 7001 S. Sangamon street, beloved wife of Oscar Reed Elam Jr., loving daughter of James M. and Mildred Moffett O'Kelly, fond sister of James M. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 7700.

GOLDBERG—Louis Goldberg of 420 Melrose street, beloved husband of Florence, dear father of Sidney, Leonard, and Norma, fond brother of Jake, Sam, Sarah, Mary, and Anna Mided. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment First Englewood Congregation cemetery, Waldheim.

GOOLEY—See O'Shea notice.

GOODWIN—Albert M. Goodwin, retired policeman, dear father of Raymond, Irene Ludford, and Lillian Long. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Cyril's church, 64th and Dante avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

GREEN—Hattie P. Green of 7314 Drexel avenue, beloved daughter of Augusta and the late John M. Green, sister of Mrs. Bessie L. Tighe, Mrs. Maude Richardson, Mrs. Hazel Monfries, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, and William P. Green. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2 at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Worthy matron of Olympia chapter, No. 890, O. E. S.

GREEN—Sophia E. Green, nee Youngston, 1814 Larrabee street, May 30, beloved wife of Charles J., dear sister of Charles F. Jurgensen and B. G. Youngston. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street. Interment Maplewood cemetery, Valparaiso, Ind.

GROSSBERG—Eva Grossberg, beloved sister of Rose Stein, Anna, Fannie Schoolman, Arthur, and Morris. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HAAS—Fannie Haas, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Mrs. Hulda Smith, dear sister of Minnie Hirsh, Rose Israel, Rae Norden, Hattie Olff, Helen Nachman, Jack Norden, and Josie Graff. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery.

HAMILTON—Arthur D. Hamilton, beloved husband of Ida, loving father of Mrs. C. Everts, fond brother of Mrs. B. Wedell. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Graveside services under auspices of Park Ridge lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M., at Bluff City, Elgin.

HANSEN—Christine Hansen, beloved mother of Irma Bunde and Lydia Shearer, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Johnsen. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

HARPER—Ella D. Harper, May 29, at 5728 Woodlawn avenue, wife of the late William Rainey Harper. Services at Bond chapel, University of Chicago, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

HERRICK—Will C. Herrick, beloved husband of the late Anna E., loving father of George L. and Esther. Member of Nemo lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., Akron, O. Resting at home, 12110 S. Parnell avenue, till 11 a. m., Wednesday. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, at 3 p. m. Burial Cedar Park.

DEATH NOTICES

HOLLINGSHEAD—Harry T. Hollingshead, May 30, 4753 Kimbark avenue, beloved son of Mrs. Laura Bell Hollingshead, father of Mrs. Nellie Colby, George and Harry Hollingshead, grandfather of two grandchildren. Services at residence Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

HUDSON—Anna Elizabeth Boruch Hudson, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Joan and Donald Robert, daughter-in-law of Victoria and Anthony Reluga. Funeral from chapel, 1481 W. Superior street, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's church, Ohio and Sangamon streets. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

INGRAM—Constance Ann Ingram, daughter of Fred and Eva Taylor Ingram, sister of William, niece of Jules A. Taylor. Resting at mortuary, 7031 South Park avenue. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m., at Crerar Presbyterian church, 81st street and Calumet avenue. Interment Evergreen Park. Radcliffe 2230.

IRELAND—Maud Ireland, wife of Frank P., mother of Mrs. Bertha Smith, Frank L., William, Hubert, and Leaema Ireland. Services 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

JIROUSEK—Mary Jirousek, nee Sinkuler, beloved wife of James Sr., fond mother of Anna Kilpatrick, Barbara Kommer, Antone, and James, sister of Emily Clark, Frank, Rudolph, and Adolph Sinkuler, grandmother of Dorothy Kilpatrick. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery, Lawndale 8080.

JOHNSTONE—Robert F. Johnstone, 6613 Harvard avenue, May 31, 1942, beloved husband of Pearl Johnstone. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Allentown, Pa.

JORGENSEN—Arthur P. Jorgensen, May 30, suddenly, of 638 S. 32d avenue, Bellwood, beloved husband of Betty, brother of Esther Zawne, Estelle Little, Adele, Alex, and Richard Jorgensen. Services Tuesday, June 2 at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Woodlawn, Maywood 100.

KETOLA—Milton E. Ketola, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Emil Ketola, dear brother of Mrs. Esther Doherty, Mrs. Lillian O'Connell, and Raymond. Resting at funeral parlor, 1939 W. 95th street until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services Tuesday, June 2, 2 p. m., at Grace Evangelical church, 60th and Albany. Interment Fairmount. Member of Gamma Beta chapter, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

KRAMER—Ernest Wilmonte Kramer, May 29, 1942, in Evanston, Ill., husband of Sadie Ellis Kramer, father of Kenneth W. Kramer and Mrs. Ray H. Kremer. Service 10:30 a. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment private.

KRAMER—Margaret Kramer, beloved wife of Charles Kramer, fond mother of Lillian Herboid and Helen Schmitt, sister of Katherine Schneider, grandmother of Marguerite and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

KRUEGER—Charles J. Krueger, May 30, 1942, beloved husband of the late Mathilda, dear father of Charles and Ida. Member of Chicago Electrotypers' union, local No. 3. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

LAMBE—Mary L. [Minnie] Lambe, May 30, 1942, of 1415 E. 57th street, daughter of the late William and Louisa Lambe, dear sister of Annie and Emma. Services at Hyde Park Baptist church parlors, 5600 Woodlawn avenue, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Friends may call at 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Lange—Elizabeth Lange [nee Feddeler], May 30, 1942, age 87 years, widow of Louis Lange, beloved mother of Helen Lange, Frank E. Lange, and Eleanor Knauer. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at noon. Interment Forest Home.

LICZYWEK—Anna Liczywek, beloved wife of Leo, dear mother of George, Chester, and Eugene. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of R. N. of A., Kappa samp, No. 3827, and P. W. A. of A. group No. 1, Ind. 53801.

LINDBERG—Susan Belle Lindberg of 2606 Wilson avenue, May 30, 1942, beloved wife of Robert Lindberg, loving mother of Harry E., F. Earl Lindberg, grandmother of Robert C., Mildred, Susan Belle, Harvey, and Calvin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Belmont Park chapter, No. 914, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill, Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

LOFTUS—Agnes McCarrick Loftus, beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of William E., John J., and the late Michael G., sister of Mary Peters, John, and Annie McCarrick. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5711 S. Honore street, to St. Basil's church, mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0031.

LUZWICK—See Catherine Adamo notice.

MAGINNIS—Thomas B. Maginnis, beloved husband of Mercedes Thayer, loving father of Mrs. Lorraine Tift, Virginia, and the late J. Bernard, brother of John F., Edward A., Charles S., Robert E., George W., Mrs. Helen Burke, and the late Mrs. Mary A. Sisk. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash, Wednesday, June 3, 1942, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

MALINOWSKI—Andrew Malinowski, May 30, 1942, beloved husband of Martha Lee Boyack, father of Mrs. Gladys Gongola, father-in-law of Frank J. Gongola Jr. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3630 George street, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McCOLLOM—George H. McCollom, adored husband of Daisy [nee Matthews], fond uncle of Ensign Jack C. and Betty O'Leary and Betty Furguson Ebner. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment local cemetery.

McKERNAN—Edward J. McKernan, suddenly, son of Gertrude, brother of Robert. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, June 2, at 10:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McMAHON—Catherine Gavin McMahon of 814 W. 64th street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Thomas, Edward, William, James, Mrs. Anne Shaughnessy, Mrs. Mary Brush, and Mrs. Margaret Lawder. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment St. Columbus cemetery, Ottawa, Ill. Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy. Boulevard 0662.

MILLER — Louise Miller, nee Geselbracht, May 31, 1942, of Downers Grove, formerly of 5829 W. Ohio street, Chicago, wife of the late Thomas L. Miller, mother of Hattie Lindstrom and Alice E. Miller. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MILLER—Nellie Miller, 260 W. 66th street, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Mary Miller, fond sister of Cornelius [Con], and the late Lieut. James Miller. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

MOLDENHAUER—Charles Moldenhauer of 8807 S. Michigan avenue, dearly beloved husband of Martha, nee Funk; devoted father of Mrs. Mildred De Mille and Norma Moldenhauer, grandfather of two grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Republic 0078.

NELSON—Hilda C. Nelson, at Phoenix, Ariz., May 28, 1942, wife of the late Alfred Nelson, mother of George A. and Elmer, sister of Hannah and Charles Carlson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue after 10 a. m. Monday, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

NILSEN—Anna Nilsen, nee Gundersen, late of 5131 Byron street, beloved wife of the late Bendik, dear mother of Norman, Bennett, and the late Mathilda Leth, fond grandmother of Edward, Kenneth, and Alice. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

NORTON—See Charlotte Bords notice.

O'BRIEN—Margaret O'Brien, nee Murray, beloved wife of the late David, fond mother of Marguerite, Lillian Bolan, Antoinette, and the late Marie and Ralph, grandmother of Marjorie, Patricia, and Jeanne Bolan. Funeral from residence, 4713 Dover street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

O'NEILL—Lieut. William A. O'Neill, age 28, suddenly, Australia, beloved husband of Virginia, nee Meyer, of Chicago, fond son of Florence and William O'Neill and brother of Honey O'Neill and Mrs. James Hogan, all of Los Angeles, Cal. Memorial requiem mass, Tuesday, June 2, 10 a. m., at St. Philip Neri church.

ORN—David G. Orn of 1316 W. 71st place, beloved son of Axel and the late Hannah Orn, dear brother of Carl and Emil, uncle of Emil Jr. and Patricia. Resting at residence, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Normal 2121.

O'SHEA—William O'Shea, formerly of 5647 S. Peoria street, beloved husband of Mary Gooley O'Shea, father of William, brother of Mary Lyons and Martin O'Shea of Bayonne, N. J., and Brother Thomas, S. J., of Spokane, Wash. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMBO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.

6—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WMAQ—Morning news reports.
WJJD—Family Bible League.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Out for Victory; news.

7—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WGES—The Polish Early Birds.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.

From Capital

Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual's Washington commentator, will begin a new series of newscasts over W-G-N-MBS at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will be heard at the same hour Tuesdays and Fridays.

7:15—W-G-N—Gorgeous Tunes.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.

7:20—W-G-N—News reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Health Parade.

7:30—W-G-N—Good-By, Carbon.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science prog.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

7:35—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WILL—Student Churches.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WILL—Masterworks hour.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].

8:15—W-G-N—The Bargain Counter.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WIND—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—News reports.

8:50—W-G-N—Melodies We Love.

8:55—W-G-N—Sparker Upper.

9—W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.
W51C—Harmony Singers.
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—The Bookshop program.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WILL—U. of Ill. commencement.
WAIT—Bible study program.
WHIP—U. S. Salute.
WMBI—Bread of Life.

9:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WCFL—Gypsy Strings.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WAIT—Evanston traffic court.
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin, serial [N].
WLS—Jack Turner; Ervin Lewis.
WIND—Today's Favorites.
WJJD—Board of Education.

10—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
W51C—South American Melodies.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WIND—News; also WJJD, WCFL.
WAAF—Don Pedro, songs.
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey [C].
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety hour.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WMBI—Novachord Melodies.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Meet the Missus program.
WMAQ—Vic and Sadie, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WAAF—The Orchestra Pit.
WIND—Down Brushcreek Way[C].
WJJD—Swingcapades music.
WCFL—Timely Tips, Inc.

10:30—W-G-N—Happy Meeting Time.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Frances Allen.
WAIT—The Home Edition.
WMBI—Shut-In Request.

10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, ser. [N].
WCFL—Ronnie Kemper.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11—W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
W51C—Favorite classics.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJOB—Concert Hall.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Public Affairs.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—This Is Life [M].
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Dance and Romance.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Deep River Boys [N].
WLS—Market reports.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WAAF—News; Morning Melodies.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
W51C—Radinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Star Parade.
WAIT—Ship Ahoy!

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Salon music hour.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; also WIND, WAIT.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WCRW—Your Government.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.

12:15—W-G-N—Women for Victory.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WIND—Swing and Play.

12:30—W-G-N—A. Van Horn, news [M].
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI—Drama of Food.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
WLS—Question Box; live stock.
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].

1—W-G-N—The Deacon.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; also WIND.
WMBI—Living Water.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WILL—Homemakers' program.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter[N].
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WHFC—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WIND—The Town Crier.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WILL—Market reports.

1:30—W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, ser. [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WAAF—Your Monday Serenade.
WIND—Board of Education.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WCRW—The Midday Serenade.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N—AEF messages from Australia. [A new hour for greetings from American soldiers.]

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop, with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—The Hoople Hour, with Henry Hoople.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gay Nineties Revue; Beatrice Kay and Joe Howard.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.; quiz show, with Jimmy McClain.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Your Blind Date; Frances Scully, Connie Haines, and Tizzie Lish. Guest: Jane Randolph, screen starlet.

Drama

7:00 p. m.—WLS—I Love a Mystery; "Pirates' Loot on the Island of Skulls," with Gloria Blondell and Barton Yarborough.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America, with Madeleine Carroll in "Clara Barton."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Cecil B. DeMille; Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Ball of Fire."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard; story of the career of a navy recruit.

9:00 p. m.—WENR—Counter Spy; "Chartering Freighters."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Hot Copy, with Fern Parsons and Pat Murphy.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; selections from "Barber of Seville," Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," and Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour presents Haydn's Symphony No. 13 in G major and Coates' "London Suite."

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes, with Marie Green, songstress; the Milt Herth trio, Al and Lee Reiser, and a vocal quartet.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Concert, with Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Telephone hour. Guest: Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera soprano, sings "Vissi D'Arte" and "Ouvre Ton Coeur."

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Freddy Martin's Serenade.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Contented hour. Guest: Josephine Antoine sings "My Hero" and "Miss You," the latter with William Miller.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Music that Endures, with Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and the W-G-N orchestra and chorus directed by Henry Weber. Mr. Baggiore will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Dream Song" from "Manon."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour presents Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, with Vladimir Horowitz.

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; Mozart's Overture in B flat, Sibelius' "En Saga," and Dvorak's "Slovanic Dances."

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—WILL—University of Illinois commencement.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Women for Victory; Mary Afflick interviews Fred Heuchling, secretary of war gardens committee in Chicago.

3:00 p. m.—WAAF—Matinée Theater, with Guy Robertson urging purchase of war bonds.

3:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Arsenal Purse race from Belmont park.

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"This Is Your Enemy," drama about axis evils. Guest speaker: Sigrid Schultz, former Chicago Tribune correspondent in Berlin.

4:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Swearing in of Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr. as new chief of army ordnance department. Speakers: Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Donald M. Nelson.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood marks 400th broadcast; "Hats Off Department" salutes Charles Boyer.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual's Washington reporter, starts a new series of news comments.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	9:55—WAAF	
7:00—WIND	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD	
7:00—WLS	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	
7:15—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
7:15—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—WCFL	
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:30—WAAF	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—W-G-N	4:00—WAAF	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:15—WBBM	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W59C	
12:30—W-G-N	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WENR	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND	
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WAAF	
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ	
1:00—WIND	3:15—WJJD	5:45—WBBM	
1:05—WAAF	3:55—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WIND	5:50—WENR	

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR	
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ	
6:00—WAAF	8:15—WAAF	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:30—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ	
7:00—W-G-N	9:30—WCFL	11:55—WENR	
7:00—WIND	9:45—WIND	12:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WCFL	12:00—WBBM	
7:15—WJJD	9:45—WENR	12:00—WCFL	
7:30—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N	
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR	
7:30—WAAF	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N	
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W59C			

1:45—W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WJJD—Music Reel.
WAIT—March of Health.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

2—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—David Harum, ser. [C].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WJOB—Matinée Dance.
WAAF—Songs; markets; music.
WJJD—Draft Quiz.
WILL—Guest speaker.
WHFC—Meet Your Navy.

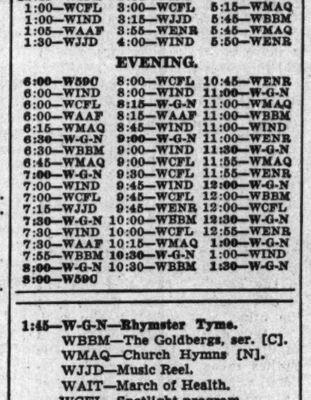
2:05—WAAF—You Can't Do Business.

2:15—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Rainbow trio.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WJJD—Baseball Warmup.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WCFL—Danceland program.
WAAF—You Can't Do Business.
WBBM—Between Us Girls.
WGES—March of Health.

2:30—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam.[N].
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WLS—Men of the Sea [B].
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WAAF—Leland Gillette, news.
WMBI—Religious news.

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].

Guest Tonight



Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will make a guest appearance on the Telephone hour concert at 8 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WAAF—Memory Time.

3—W-G-N—Edna O'Dell and piano.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Meet the Marines.
WENR—Tracy, Street Singer [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Song Shop.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WILL—Our Enemies and Allies.

3:05—W59C—Familiar Tunes.

3:15—W-G-N—Belmont Park race [N].
W51C—Vocal Novelties.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Bob and Shorty; sports.
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WGES—Library of Congress.
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W-G-N—This Is Your Enemy.
W59C—Vocal Views.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WJJD—The Music Hall.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WHIP—Linda Morini, soprano.

3:45—W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; scores.

4—W-G-N—Melody Time.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Troubadours.
WENR—Woman Today.
WMBI—Doctor Quiz.
WIND, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WEDC—Parochial schools.
WHFC—Illinois Public Health.
WJJD—Showtime.

4:15—W-G-N—Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell.
W59C—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WEDC—United States army.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WENR—Your Truly, Don Dowd.
WBBM—News reports.
WILL—Science on the Air.

4:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WJJD—Music Please.
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WENR—Call to Action; Remember.
WBBM—Sing Along [C].
WAAF—News; Treasure Chest.

4:35—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.

4:45—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's Club.
W59C—Soft Swing program.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WCFL—Three Sons trio [N].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WAIT—Race results.

4:55—W-G-N—News reports.

5—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WIND, WAAF—News.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WGES—Evening Bells.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WMAQ—Music by Shrednik [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WHIP—Mogle's Tune Tips.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.

5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Memories.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:30—W-G-N—Rhythmettes [N].

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong [M].
W59C—The Cocktail Hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—Frank Parker, tenor [C].
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WCFL—Soloist [N].
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WAIT—Eddie Chase, music.

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Waltzes; news; sports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Jimmy Dudley.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WJJD—On Parade.
WHIP—Mr. Nobody.
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WIND, WCFL, WMBI, WAAF, WAIT—News.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy [C].
WENR—Jim Fidler's Gossip [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WILL—March of Health.

6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
WENR—Better Business Bureau.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WBBM—Charro Gil trio [C].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—The Alert of the Air.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WBBM—Today's War and You.
WIND—Music for Moderns.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Waltz Variations.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WJJD—Sports review.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

7—W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist[M].
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Vox Pop [C].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America[N].
WLS—I Love a Mystery [B].
WAIT—News; China Speaks.
WGES—Lithuanian Family hour.
WJJD—Music Please.
WIND, WCFL, WHIP—News.
WJOB—Battle of Brains.
WILL—Civilian Defense.

7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WIND—Waltz Time.
WMBI—Story Behind the Song.
WCFL—Swing ensemble.
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr. [M].
W59C—Edna O'Dell and piano.
W51C—Symphony of Song.
W67C—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Concert program [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Revue [C].
WJJD—When Day Is Done.
WLS—True or False, quiz [B].
WCFL—Kate Smith, songs.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.

7:45—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
W59C—D'Artega's orchestra.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Americans at Work.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WENR—Lone Ranger.
WAIT—Swing Kings.
WAAF—What Makes a Song?
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WCFL, WMBI—News.
WGES—Polish Evening hour.
WIND—News; J. Drees, sports.

8:05—W59C—Musical Interlude.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—Preston Sellers, organ.
WIND—Melody Moments.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

8:30—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard.
W59C—Modern Composers.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., quiz prog. [N].
WENR—Your Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WGES—Germanian broadcast.
WIND—Crosby Corner.

8:45—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WIND—Dr. Bernard Schacher.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.

8:55—WENR—Ramona, Tune Twisters.

On Radio Theater

Barbara Stanwyck of the movies will be starred in a radio adaptation of the movie "Ball of Fire" to be heard on the Radio Theater over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight.

9—W-G-N—Ray. Gram Swing [M].
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Freddy Martin's or. [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy, drama [B].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.

9:30—W-G-N—Music That Endures [M].
WBBM—Blondie, sketch [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner [C].
WMAQ—Hot Copy, drama [N].
WCFL—Military Analysis of News.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.

9:45—WENR—News; also WIND.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].

10—W-G-N—Star Gazing.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WCFL, WBBM—News.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WHFC—U. S. Army program.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—Latest Hits.
WMAQ—News; Hospitality Time.

11:05—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WBBM—Jerry Wald's orch. [C].

11:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WENR—Will Osborne's orch.
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Fred. Ebener's orch. [N].
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.

11:35—W-G-N—Pancho and his or. [M].

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Blade's or.

12:02—W-G-N—Henry King's or. [M].

12:30—W-G-N—News [M].
WENR—Midnight Serenade; news.

12:32—W-G-N—Johnny McGee's or. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's or. [M].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

LONDON.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
5:00 p. m.—Shipmates Ashore.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:30 p. m.—Regimental band.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—For Gallantry.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
9:00 p. m.—The Lily of Killarney.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

PATTON'S GOLF CASH REGISTER HUMS MERRILY

Take Is a Secret; Call a Protest Meeting.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Burnham Woods golf course, now being operated for the taxpayers under the management of Johnny Patton, gangster pal of Al Capone, refused to give figures yesterday on its week-end receipts from golfers at $1 a head.

"Jimmy the Pro" said he couldn't tell how many times the cash register was rung over the holidays. He guessed that Patton, the ageing boy mayor of Burnham, might. Two telephone calls in the afternoon brought the reply that the number of patrons couldn't even be estimated.

The scale of fees were listed yesterday by "Jimmy the Pro" as follows: week days, 50 cents per person, and 35 cents after 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 75 cents to 4 p. m. and 50 cents thereafter; Sundays and holidays, $1 until twilight, then 75 cents. The nearest estimate that could be obtained as to the number of $1 players Saturday and yesterday was somewhere between 100 and 1,000 each day—no one in the course office cared to speculate on the number of dollars that went to Patton & Co.

Protest Meeting Called.

Other telephone calls to the Burnham territory brought the information that the taxpayers of the Calumet Memorial park district would have an opportunity tonight to voice their protest over Patton's management of the public's golf course. An effort was being made to drum up attendance for a town meeting in the park building of the park district in Calumet City.

The Calumet City folks were reported to be aroused over the surrender of the golf course by President Clayton F. Smith and the Democratic majority of the county board. It was charged the surrender was on orders of Patrick Nash, Democratic county chairman, and at the instance of Patton.

An interesting sidelight was disclosed yesterday when it was learned that Patton's wife is plaintiff in a lawsuit involving her ownership of $100,000 of Calumet City special assessment bonds. The purpose of the suit is to force the aldermen and mayor of Calumet City to issue refunding bonds to pay off Mrs. Patton and other holders of special assessment bonds in default.

How They Reason.

In some quarters it was reasoned that Patton's grab of the course was an indirect way of bringing pressure on the Calumet City officials. They reason this way:

The ground on which the golf course is built is owned by the forest preserve district, which, until this spring, leased the land to the Calumet Memorial Park district. The park district consists of Calumet City, which has a valuation for tax purposes of $5,000,000, and Burnham, which has an assessed valuation of nearly $2,000,000. The two villages, as the park district, invested $170,000 in making the land into a golf course. Bonds where issued to provide the money.

These bonds must be paid off. Calumet City's share amounts to about five-sevenths and Burnham's to two-sevenths. But because of the transfer of the course to Burnham and Patton, the village of Burnham collects the full income from the course, altho taxpayers of both villages must pay on the bonds in the ratio of 5 to 2.

The forest preserve district is made up of 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. Patton and Burnham officials are Democrats; Calumet City officials are Republicans.

Hearing on the suit is scheduled tomorrow before Judge John Prystalski in Circuit court.

RELIEFER ROBBED OF $534; RESCUED BY POLICE SQUAD

Detectives Harry Wheden and Malcolm Schreiber leaped from their car and went to the rescue last night when they saw a husky 6 foot strong-arm robber sitting on a frail little old man in the 300 block of South Racine avenue. The old man identified himself as Anthony Fuerkoca, 87 years old, of 317 South Throop street. He said he was a reliefer, but that the robber had just taken $534 from his pocket. The detectives searched the robber and found the money. He said he was James O'Connell, 43 years old, of 2236 Campbell Park. The detectives locked him up and began an investigation to find out why a man carrying $534 should be receiving a dole.

New time! New station!

BOWMAN

$ PLAY WINSOM $ SHOW

Changed to WGN

Every Wednesday—7:30 P. M.

STARTING JUNE 3

$500.00 FINAL GRAND PRIZE

Every Week

$100.00 FIRST PRIZE
$25.00 SECOND PRIZE
$10.00 THIRD PRIZE
65 OTHER CASH PRIZES

BOWMAN MILK

W-G-N TO AIR TALKS OF MEN IN AUSTRALIA ON EVERY WEEKDAY

Effective today, W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system will carry messages every weekday from American soldiers in Australia. These AEF messages will be transmitted from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Monday thru Friday and from 11:45 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Heretofore the soldier programs have been aired on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.

In coöperation with W-G-N and Mutual the American Red Cross is supplying recordings of the voices of those young men speaking whose homes are in Chicagoland. A dozen transcriptions of talks have been distributed by W-G-N to families of soldiers. In other areas the local Mutual stations are coöperating.

Nearly 200 members of the armed forces from 38 states and the District of Columbia have been heard on the broadcasts from Australia.

CARPENTER HIT AND KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Nels Olson, 79 years old, a retired carpenter who lived at 3454 Hirsch street, was killed yesterday by a taxicab at St. Louis and North avenues. Frank Hull, 18 North Throop street, was the driver.

An unidentified man about 50 years old was found at 39th and Carpenter streets. His legs were broken and his skull fractured. Police believe he was killed by an automobile.

Will Cummings, 70, 4753 South Park way, was killed, and George W. Taylor, 9449 Perry avenue, was seriously injured late yesterday when their automobile, driven by Taylor, skidded off the road and struck a bridge on U. S. highway 1, four miles north of Beecher, Ill. Both are Negroes. Taylor is in St. James hospital at Chicago Heights.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 302 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number, 235 lost their lives in Chicago, where 8,396 others were injured.

AMERICAN BORN JAPANESE FOUND HANGED IN ATTIC

Joe Kawana, an American born Japanese, had been a restaurant dishwasher for two years. Yesterday he was found hanged in the attic of the house at 5703 46th place, in which he had a room. Kawana, whose real name was Kamekichi Takeuchi, left no note of explanation.

But police found an explanation when they looked in his room. It was filled with photographs of Kawana in the days when he was evidently a successful vaudeville performer. There was expensive luggage from his better days. And there was a letter to a woman friend, which he had never mailed.

It told of a better job that he had expected to get, but said that the employer had feared to give it to him because of his Japanese ancestry.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

BALDNESS CAN BE PREVENTED

Science has never discovered a way to regrow hair on a bald head—and baldness remains a permanent condition except in very rare cases to the unfortunates so afflicted, but rapid strides have been made by John E. Warner and his associates in the prevention of baldness.

Thous

Sally Thanked by Soldier for Club Supplies

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

From an army camp in Tennessee:

"Dear Miss Brown: I and the other men in the same company at this camp wish to thank you and the readers of your column for the wonderful response we received to our request for recreational materials for our room.

"Packages came rolling in from every part of the country—until now we have more than enough. It would be almost impossible to thank each individual contributor separately, as we do not have much time for writing, so we ask that you extend our heartfelt thanks to all who remembered us. Sincerely, PVT. K."

We would like to express our personal gratitude to the readers who responded to Pvt. K.'s appeal.

We have had recent appeals from a 10 year old Boy Scout and a 15 year old Sea Scout, neither of whom can afford uniforms. A Boy Scout uniform size 12 would make Mrs. C.'s son very happy. She is a widow and unable to obtain one for him. Louis F. would like a Sea Scout uniform size 20 or 22. Both boys will call for offers.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

Translation.

Otto Eisenschiml, president of the Scientific Oil Compounding company, has been in correspondence lately with a Brazilian firm which supplies him with *oiticica* oil, derived from the native palm of that name and used in making varnish. Following are excerpts from letters written in English, as translated from the Portuguese, the language of Brazil.

"Referring to your telegrams we cannot yet do any prognostic in the present time, . . . According to telegram, unhappily we are compelled to apprise you that oiticica seeds' crops in the state of Ceara will not arrive to that of last year. The fault rain in the Brazilian northeast, primordial cause of scarceness of material. . . . There is carried great prejudice on production. The tree has bloomed abundantly, but due to the hibernal season not to be kind, she has not sustained the fruit and staying for this reason the new crop, full engaged.

"Due this, we do not know till present moment if we can acquire material, which is very scarce, some manufacturers full stopped. However, we affirm to you whather [whatever?] our production, we would be quite prepared to give you our own preferences. We cannot yet, to make offerings, whereas as we explained above we do not be able to do it seeing uncertainty crops. . . . This business is based on a surprise, either pleasant or unpleasant."

Confusion.

Marion Dreyer Udell writes us: "As we well know, commercial greeting cards are available for practically any person in any situation. However, I saw a salesgirl in a downtown store slightly taken aback when an elderly woman asked her for a card suitable for her nephew, who's in the navy, and added briskly: 'He's a major'."

Anniversary Exhibit.

The prized treasure in the Chicago public library's exhibit of *Walt Whitman's* works, on view this week in honor of the anniversary of the author's birth, May 31, 1819, is a copy of the rare first issue of the first edition of "Leaves of Grass," the issue most sought after by collectors. [In 1930 a similar copy sold in London for 515 pounds.]

Printed in 1855, the book was a failure with the public. A tall, slender volume, it contained a long preface in prose and 12 poems without titles. The poems included those later to be known as "Song of Myself," "I Sing the Body Electric," and others. Incomprehensible to some, shocking to others, the book still is difficult to understand.

The rare first issue, for which Whitman set the type himself, can be identified by his name in the copyright notice on the verse of the title page, also the misprint *abode* for *adobe* on page 23. The copy owned by the library came, many years ago, in a box of good, bad, and indifferent books, but fortunately was recognized and salvaged.

Solution.

From Mrs. Frederick A. Farnbach:

"After reading your item about the baby girl who is fond of her daddy's pipes, thought you might like this one about our 2 year old Bill. He almost drove me frantic, diving for my powder puff and lipstick every time I put on makeup. He now has his own puff, a box of baby talc, and a colorless lip pomade, which he applies carefully every time he sees me doing the same."

Fashion Show Wednesday in International House

Miss Shirleigh Doelle, resident member and student designer, will present a fashion show Wednesday night in International house at the University of Chicago. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Color Contrast Makes Snappy New Footgear

BY REA SEEGER.

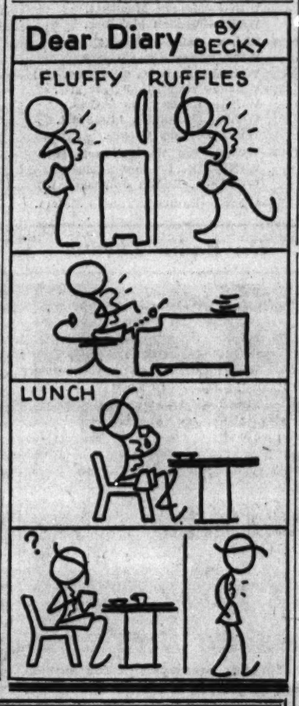
Spectator sports footgear has kept a monotonously unexciting footing among the shoppers, who, until the last few days, selected the time honored white and tan combinations, the all-whites and those successful finds of last summer, the wheat colored fabrics resembling monk's cloth or homespun. Rebelling, the shoe designers have tried something new and it's clicked with vigor and volume with the shoppers.

The trick has been turned so deftly and so neatly that, as usual, the stuff is so simple yet so sleek and different every one wonders why it wasn't tried a long time ago. It's the beloved white leather street pump, simple and distinctive, with color. The medium high heels are covered to match with platform sole and the instep trim or accents. A particularly livid shade of green is one idea, another is white with a brilliant red, or the always good contrast of copper colored leather with snowy white . . . clicking because of the smooth way the contrasts are achieved and the comfort and sleek lines of the shoes.

There are street sandals, also, in the same effective contrasts and tho they are sandals they are far from the sloppy, overexposed sandals the name implies. Some of the pumps are made with the toes open, many with the toes covered. Sandals offer the open toe air conditioning.

The colored leather is smooth in these models, but you can have the tricky new stuff with heels and instep bow made of colored reptile skin, not half as junglelike as they sound. Saddle stitching is still another contrast device for these summer white finds. Neat little bows, toe wings, and even the platform soles are decorated with saddle stitching.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Pillbox and Floral Hat

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted pillbox hats and those of the floral variety still are in their heyday, and no one can have too many bonnets. The pillbox is extremely simple to execute, and the trimming of flowers is set at the front. The blossoms may be crocheted in various colors and attached to a grosgrain ribbon which ties at the back of the head.

For instructions in crocheting the pillbox and flower hat, No. 1103, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

He Has Bought 180,000 Books; Now He'll Read

George B. Utley has purchased more than 180,000 books in the last 22 years but has had time to read almost none of them. This is the only reason why he's looking forward to retiring as head of the Newberry library in September.

George B. Utley.

"I've had to spend most of my time on the lookout for worthwhile volumes to add to our collection," explains Utley, who has been a librarian for 43 years. "I regularly consulted more than 30 weekly and monthly magazines, plus innumerable newspapers. Lately we've been buying about 10,000 books a year, so this left no time to read them. Next fall I intend to start coming to the building as a reader rather than a librarian."

The carefully selected contents of the Newberry library have been Utley's favorite subject since he took charge of it in 1920. He likes nothing better than describing its collection of reference books on history, literature, and music, particularly the 50,000 volumes in the rare book room. Between 40,000 and 50,000 readers use the library's 575,000 books each year, he says.

Utley has had one ambition thruout his career—to be a good librarian. He has always believed a good librarian is one who not only loves books, but who knows how to bring books and readers together. Thus his 22 year policy was to make it easy and comfortable for Chicagoans to use the Newberry library.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Utley was graduated from Brown university in 1899, becoming a librarian in Hartford, Conn., the same year. He also had experience in the Baltimore, Md., library before going to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1905. There he founded and built up the present municipal library. In 1910 he became secretary of the National Library association, and 10 years later he became head of the Newberry library.

He is the author of two books, "The Life and Times of Thomas John Claggett" and "Fifty Years of the American Library Association." In 1901 he married Miss Lou Mabel Gilbert of Fairfield, Vt. They live at 40 East Oak street and have a summer home in Pleasant Valley, Conn.

Movie Closeup

SMILIN' JACK Fans—Surprise! . . . Jack is going into the movies? . . . Universal Pictures is now making a 13 episode serial of this timely aviation adventure strip, and the first exciting chapters are soon to be released . . . Negotiations were started by Al Lowenthal of the Famous Artists' Syndicate, Chicago, while he was in Hollywood last year, and Universal got busy immediately with the result that, while the final contract has just been signed, the whole script has been completed . . . They do say that Zack Moseley, creator of "Smilin' Jack," is mighty proud that his smart pilot has been drafted by the screen.

'Syncopation' Is Just Catnip for Hep Cats to Our Movie Critic

"SYNCOPATION."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by William Dieterle.
Presented at the Palace.

THE CAST:

George Latimer.....Adolphe Menjou
Johnny.....Jackie Cooper
Kit Latimer.....Bonita Granville
Mr. Porter.....George Bancroft
Paul Porter.....Ted North
Rex Tearbone.....Todd Duncan
Café Singer.....Connie Boswell
Smiley Jackson.....Frank Jenks
Ella.....Jessie Grayson
Lillian.....Mona Barrie
Paul Porter as a Child.....Lindy Wade
Kit Latimer as a Child....Peggy McIntyre

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Syncopation." Catnip for hep cats. [Adolescent].

See you tomorrow.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Good Deeds in Bright Colors.

By Their Smocks Ye Shall Know Them: Out at the Children's Memorial hospital, you can tell to what department women employés belong by the color of their smocks. The administrator, Miss Binner, wears a lavender smock when on ward rounds. Office employés wear peach color, social workers blue. Educational workers [the four public school teachers, the librarian and the play lady] wear yellow smocks, and the volunteer workers green.

Nurses, of course, wear white with the cap which denotes the school from which they were graduated. Ward attendants can be seen busying themselves in pink and white checked uniforms. In the kitchen there are bright yellow uniforms, the housekeeping staff wears rose, and the laundry workers white with rose trim.

What a far cry from those grim and desolate days when any one bent on GOOD DEEDS felt she had to look somber as the tomb! And how nice for the children who can not run and play in the sunshine to be surrounded by flower garden colors!

For the information of our white collar girls, there is clerical work, work at the reception desk and assistance to the nurses to be done by volunteer workers both daytime and evenings. Business women who can give one evening a week, or time on Saturdays or Sundays are gratefully welcomed.

Whew!

From Chet Swital: "For a dictated spelling lesson let your readers try this one: 'As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree a man dressed in a suit of dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' To which Hugh replied, 'If you wait until I hew this yew tree I will go with you anywhere in Europe to help you look for your ewes.'"

Toting Tips.

If you must carry heavy packages or weights remember:

That the women's bureau, department of labor, recommends carrying on the shoulder instead of on the hip or in front of the body, which, except for short distances, is more tiring, results in a slouch and increases the danger of falling.

That frequent rest periods should alternate with a heavy load.

London White Collar Girls.

A "man on the street" interview recently with two white collar girls in London, transmitted by short wave, gave an engaging picture of the British business girl. The two girls spoke of themselves as "shorthand typists" instead of stenographers, but said they now had taken over railway jobs of men in the service. One had run out of silk stockings some weeks ago; the other was wearing, she said, her last darned pair. Both girls admitted that getting along on the clothes ration wasn't easy, but insisted with considerable spirit that "a smart appearance is necessary and will be maintained."

Thru the Looking Glass

Have you noticed how many "up" hairdos there are around? We've seen more of them lately than at any time since it was a whim of fashion a couple of years ago . . . a whim that got out of hand, you might remember. All and sundry, of all shapes and sizes, adopted it indiscriminately, and that killed it in a hurry. Now it's the choice of women who are wearing it for the simple, smart reason that it's becoming to them and they sensibly don't give a hoot as to whether it is in or out as a fashion.

With a hairdress there is usually a period when one must wait for the hair just above the nape of the neck to grow long enough to be manageable. It's a mistake to think all you need do if you want an "up" coiffure is to whoosh it all to the top of your head. That doesn't work. The good upswept hairdress takes expert shaping and, in most cases, regular thinning out. The little straggly hairs in back must be kept brushed up, too, until they're long enough to be held with a comb or tucked under.

As you probably know, when you have your hair dressed in this fashion the operator usually sprays those neck stragglers with lacquer, which holds them down. Between visits to the beauty shop they'll tumble untidily if you're not watchful, but there is no reason why you shouldn't use lacquer yourself.

Right now it's available in the most convenient form, saturated pads. These are similar to the cleansing and deodorizing pads on the market, thin and moist and handy.

They are of flannel, saturated in lacquer. All you do to keep a troublesome strand of bunch of ends in place is pat or brush with one of the pads, which come 50 or 100 to the glass jar. ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0300. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

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Big Bold Print

Cool as a long tall one . . . fresh as mint . . . rayon shantung, the fabric there's so much shouting about. In a print that's vivacious and exciting. Black, Navy, Luggage, Aqua backgrounds. 12 to 20. A city success if there ever was one—a Budget Shop scoop at 7.95.

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Let us fit you to one of these porous, lacy Coolaire Girdles and Combinations that make such perfect foundations for all your warm-weather clothes! Styles for all seven famous basic figure types!

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If you are full bosomed—be fitted to this "Parisienne" Coolaire Combination. Octagonal motifs on open-weave Lastique side panels; feather-light boning, not bra.

Other Coolaire Combinations and Girdles. .$5.95 to $10.95

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Stineway DRUG STORES

SMITTY—SNAP JUDGMENT

POOR BOSS--LOOKS LIKE THE DYE THE PYGMIES PUT ON HIM WON'T COME OFF !!
I'M GLAD I'M NOT IN HIS SHOES !!
YOU BET !! HE KNOWS IT'S GOING TO BE VERY EMBARRASSING WHEN HE MEETS HIS FRIENDS
HE HOPES HE CAN GET IT OFF BEFORE HE GETS HOME--HE DOESN'T WANT ANYBODY TO KNOW HOW FUNNY HE LOOKS
HEY! I CAN'T TAKE ANY PICTURES--MY FILM IS MISSING !!!
JUNE 1
BEGUID
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942.

Alice Graff's Engagement to Ensign Childs Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

At a cocktail party in their home in Winnetka yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Graff announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Ensign William C. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Childs of Highland Park. The party was given ostensibly to welcome back for the week-end Ensign and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess Jr. of Washington, D. C.

Miss Graff, a debutante of four seasons ago, is a member of the Chicago Junior league. She is a graduate of the North Shore Country Day school and of Smith college. Ensign Childs attended the Asheville school, Yale university, and the Harvard law school. The wedding will take place late this summer.

Miss Graff's sister, Miss Nancy, will be home the end of this week after a visit with friends in the east. She has just completed her freshman year at Smith college. Their brother, Robert, was a sophomore this year at Yale university.

William E. Clows Mark 60th Anniversary Today.

Ten years ago today Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a large reception in their Lake Forest home, Wyndwold, but the party which marks their 60th anniversary will be a much smaller and simpler one in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clow Jr. The junior Clows, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clow, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas have asked friends of their parents to drop in this afternoon for tea. Helping the Clows to celebrate the important occasion will be two of their great-grandchildren, Lynn and Mary Laflin. Mr. and Mrs. Clow Jr. have invited a few of their own friends to stay on for a buffet supper.

The John F. Jelkes are celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary today, but they marked the occasion with a small dinner party on Friday.

At a cocktail party yesterday in their home in Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ginter announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William L. Monro III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monro Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Ginter, a freshman at Northwestern university, was graduated from the Jokake school in Phoenix, Ariz. Her fiancé, a graduate of Culver Military academy, is a member of the same class at Northwestern. His parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Henry Riviere of Pittsburgh, were here for the announcement party.

Members of the Chicago Smith College club will spend a day in the country tomorrow at the Oak Park Country club. The program, arranged by Mrs. Arthur R. Hoch and Mrs. G. Herbert Shorney, includes luncheon at 1 o'clock and an annual business meeting and election.

Private Schools Hold Commencement Festivities.

Now is the time for all high school seniors to put aside their textbooks and turn their attention to class day exercises and commencement addresses. During this week seniors at the Girls' and Boys' Latin schools, the Francis Parker school, the Harris schools, Roycemore, the Town school, Kemper hall, and Ferry hall will be receiving their diplomas and sharing in the attendant festivities.

Seventeen members of the Girls' Latin school graduating class will help to plant the class ivy on Thursday. That day the seniors will have their luncheon at the Fortnightly club. Owen D. Young is coming from New York to give the commencement address at 8:30 o'clock on Friday at the Casino. Before the exercises Joseph T. Ryerson, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Ryerson will give the annual dinner at the Casino. A dance given by the sophomore class will complete the evening.

Maxine Cooper is president of the graduating class, which also includes Deborah Abramson, Joanne Boynton, Edith Dato, Virginia Elwood, Charlotte Hanson, Elizabeth Hettler, Doris Kralovec, Virginia Lee, Faith Lehmann, Mary Lee Melvin, Gloria Minchin, Mary Ann Niehoff, Hattie Ogden, Janet Rowe, Jeanne Symes, and Jane Whitney. The seniors will be serving tea at 4 o'clock today at the school's art exhibit and book sale.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, president of Brown university, will speak at the graduating exercises of the Boys' Latin school at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday in the school's gymnasium. Later there'll be a luncheon at the Racquet club. Peter Richardson is president of this year's graduation class. His classmates are John Anderson, James Arnold, Clifford Barborka Jr., John Casey Jr., Herbert Gordon, Howard Hirschfield, John Joiner, Charles McKenna Jr., Conrad Petersen, David Robinson, Alfred K. Foreman Jr., and Harold Townsend Jr.

Two Days' Celebration Will Mark Graduation.

Two days of festivities at the Francis Parker school will include the commencement at 8:30 o'clock on Friday in the auditorium and an informal dance to be given on Saturday by the parents of pupils at the school. After the commencement there'll be a midnight supper given by Herbert Smith, principal of the school, and Mrs. Smith. All members of the graduating class, which numbers about 30 and has Brigham Clegg as its president, are entered in college, altho some of

[Continued on page 19, column 7.]

Graduating at Francis Parker School

Joan Van Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Buren, is a member of the graduating class at the Francis W. Parker school. Next winter she will continue her studies at Wellesley college. Pretty Joan has one brother, Stuyvesant, who enlisted last winter with the Marines. His parents believe he is stationed at a foreign post. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Caryl Broome to Be Bride of Paul Marquez

One of Chicago's first June brides will be Miss Caryl Broome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Chicago and Pass Christian, Miss. She and Paul Vernon Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Marquez of New Orleans, La., will repeat their wedding vows at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon before a window in the living room in the North State parkway home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John A. Spoor, where Miss Caryl and Miss Betty Broome made their debuts at a tea two seasons ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Broome are here for the wedding, and the bride's brother, John, has come from Ambler, Pa., where he is stationed with the civilian pilots' training corps. Other out of town guests are the bridegroom's mother; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cowell Jr. of Morris Plains, N. J.; Miss Nancy Strohecker of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Lawson of New Orleans, and Mrs. R. B. Ehlinger of Bryan, Tex.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Van Ogden Vogt. Miss Betty Broome will be her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Cowell Jr. will be best man. Mr. Marquez will take his bride to New Orleans, where he is stationed with the coast guard.

Miss Jean Gayton and Dr. Walter William Carroll will be married at 11:30 o'clock on June 13 in St. Philip Neri church. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran D. Gayton of Euclid avenue, will give a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock in the South Shore Country club.

Miss Betty Vincent, Miss Faraday Benedict, and Miss Kathryn Dealy will be Miss Gayton's bridesmaids. Dr. Carroll, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Carroll of Glenlake avenue, will have his brother, Robert, as best man. Dr. Eliot Foltz, Dr. Robert Booher, and Dr. John Ladt will usher with the bride's brother, Ensign John Gayton, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Gayton was graduated from the University High school and the University of Chicago. Her fiancé was graduated from the Northwestern university school of medicine, where he holds a surgical fellowship. He is associated with the Passavant hospital and Northwestern university clinics. After a short wedding trip Dr. Carroll and his bride will be at home on the near north side.

* *

College Club Committee to Study Civic Problems

The newly created civic committee of the Chicago College club, 30 North Michigan avenue, plans a buffet luncheon for its first formal meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. The committee, under Mrs. W. S. Abbot's chairmanship, will devote its sessions to discussion of cultural problems in Chicago. Its meetings will be open to all members and their friends. At the Wednesday luncheon Mrs. William S. Hefferan will speak informally about the citizens' school committee.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., May 31.—With his sardonic sense of humor, nothing would have pleased Jack Barrymore more than to know that thruout America he got top billing, even above the war, for his last performance. True to the tradition of Shakespeare, the last lines he spoke professionally were at a rehearsal of his airshow which is on a record. He said, kiddingly, to Joan Davis: "Lo! Light thru yonder window breaks."

This beautiful sonnet from Ben Hecht came to me with the following note: "To many people, myself included, Jack was one of the few great men in the world."

TO JACK BARRYMORE.

You die in triumph, if, before you die
You storm some wall beneath some battle cry.
Your walls were like a hurdle race—you passed
And cleared them all in high! All but the last.
There was a mystery to you—wild and lone,
But now your whereabouts are fully known.
To Shakespeare's London and to Villon's town
You've hied yourself, a-bellowing up and down,
With bards and bawds around you as you go—
Your arms a-link with Job and Cyrano.
You'll walk with Byron and you'll draw a sword
With bold Tevannes and battle for the lord.
O, Exit Jack; the poets, lovers, kings
Of wit stand beaming on you, in the wings.

Meet Frances Marion.

Frances Marion will write the life story of Marie Dressler for the screen. Frances' own story is really Hollywood's. She first interviewed Marie when she was a stage star, and has more screen credits than any single writer in town. She has two Academy award statues for original stories, which she uses as door stops. Her salary was $2,500 weekly, but all of a sudden, after a bad picture which wasn't entirely her fault, she stopped writing and took up sculpture. She'll take prizes in that, too. . . . She's been attending classes at the University of California in Los Angeles and her associates know her only as Mrs. Fred Thompson. Not long ago, she decided to take an extra course in anatomy, when one of her school friends said, "Do you think you can afford it? That's $25 a month extra." 'Twas then Frances excused herself and went outside to laugh, remembering that in the old days she spent $65,000 for a pipe organ, so she could have mood music while she wrote horse operas. . . . It was thru Frances' battling ability that Marie Dressler became great on the screen. If Frances hadn't gone to bat for her, you never would have seen her in parts like "Anna Christie." Studios thought she could play nothing but low comedy.

Glamor Girl a Grandmother!!

Yep—Gloria Swanson will—in September. Remember when Gloria returned in triumph from Paris, where she'd made "Madame Sans

[Continued on page 19, column 2.]

Hawaii Admiral Fits Right Into Capital Gayety

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Rear Adm. Claude C. Bloch, commandant of the 14th naval district at Hawaii when the Japanese loosed their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, has arrived in Washington with Mrs. Bloch. The one-time commander in chief of the United States fleet was recently replaced at the Pacific outpost.

The Blochs are adding color to the naval social set. The other evening, according to Washington society reporters, they were guests at dinner of Mr. Morgan Adams, chairman of the Los Angeles harbor commission. Other dinner guests were Rear Admirals James O. Richardson and Charles P. Snyder.

The Blochs were enjoying an equally gay social round at Hawaii before the Japanese attack. The report of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire into the tragedy at Pearl Harbor took note of social activities in the following paragraph:

"On the night of Dec. 6 numerous officers of the army and navy attended social functions at various points on the Island of Oahu, principally the usual Saturday functions at the various posts and naval establishments. The commanding general of the Hawaiian department and the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet were both guests at dinners away from their posts of command on that evening, but returned to their quarters at an early hour."

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding general, and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the fleet, were found guilty of dereliction of duty in the report and were removed from their commands. Both are now retired and receiving annual pensions of $6,000.

Capital society reporters also noted that Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were honor guests of Archduke Otto, pretender to the nonexistent throne of nonexistent Austria, at a luncheon at the Casino-on-the-Park of Essex House in New York. The other guests included Archduchess Adelaide, Prince Adolph Schwarzenberd, and Prince and Princess Franz Windisch-Graetz.

In congress young Roosevelt's long absence from sea duty following an operation has been criticized as evidence of favoritism.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles and Mrs. Surles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Cramer, Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Mrs. Dupuy, Col. F. V. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Capt. Charles Dickinson were among the service set attending the reception given Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary corps, by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

On the House

If you have some old artificial leather upholstery you want to rejuvenate, and it isn't too badly worn, you can paint it. . . . Wash first with mild soap, then wipe with denatured alcohol, and then touch up worn spots with auto enamel. . . . After this go over entire surface, applying two very thin coats of the enamel rather than one heavy coat. . . . Give plenty of time between coats and for the final finish use a high grade chairseat varnish, or pure shellac.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Pin-Punched Summer Suede

10.95

For you who clamor for a dark shoe that's cool! A city minded shoe by Joseph—that lets a million country breezes through its pin-punched "breathing pores," its open toe and heel. Summer suede in burnt sugar brown or in black with platform and trim sparked with bright red. Both studded with nailheads.

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Regular $35 to $69 models
Botany monotone Tweeds and finest all-wool fabrics by Juilliard, Forstmann and John Barr. Included are many high shades that will not be available later. If you need a coat now, don't wait. These are *important values.*
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Powell quality clothes reduced far below cost!
DRESSES debutante fashions crepes, prints, sheers from $10
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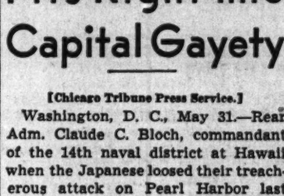
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All of our exclusive original models in our collection reduced ONE-HALF. Shop early for best selection.
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WHITE SALON ARISTOS
to gleam against your darks
$14.75 to $16.75
With all the colors in the spectrum, but particularly with the darks—the blacks, browns, blues—wear white Salon Aristos. They add that gleaming bit of contrast that makes your darks seem even cooler and more iced looking, and you, too. Choose leather or fabric; pumps, oxfords or sandals, from our tremendous white shoe collection. *Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor, Wabash*
1. *White linen sandal that may be tinted.* $16.75
2. *White suede Vicky pump, open toe.* $14.75
3. *White buckskin open toe pump.* $15.75
4. *White marocain kid, open toe, heel.* $15.75

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

INSTALMENT XXXI.

SHORT BETROTHAL.

June had not said a word to Frank Rawlings to indicate that she would accept his offer of marriage. Yet as they met, he instantly took her consent for granted.

"I wish I had had the nerve to ring you up or come to see you earlier in the day!" he was saying. It was the following evening and they were dining at the little riverside café which was the scene of their first tête-à-tête. "As it is, we can't be married before Thursday of next week."

June caught her breath. Marry him next week! She was utterly astounded. She had thought they would remain "betrothed" for quite a while and that she'd have plenty of time to think up some clever ruse to get herself out of the "engagement."

"I'm supposed to name the day, not you." She laughed to ease her strained nerves. "And it couldn't possibly be on Thursday week—nor the Thursday after——"

"Girl!" There was an intensity in Rawlings' voice that silenced her. More gently, even gravely, he continued: "June darling, you meant what you said to me last night?"

"Of course, but——"

"Then listen, dear. Men like me live on the edge of a volcano—sword hanging by a thread—all that! If we love, we love now. In the present—because for most of us there can be no future. If you mean you will marry me, you will marry me now."

His quiet forcefulness overwhelmed her. But, parrying for time, June said: "It depends on what you mean by now. I must have a little while to prepare myself. I don't mean only clothes. I mean myself. 'It's so sudden,' as Grandma used to say."

Rawlings' eyes held hers and she could not look away.

"Next week," he replied. "Thursday."

"Very well," she faltered, glancing at the lazy river, the lawn and the trees and blaming Glenday for her predicament.

"I'll see the registrar tomorrow," Rawlings announced. "Will your aunt come? And what about wiring your people in Devonshire?"

She shook her head.

"My dear boy, you'd be a lot easier to explain afterwards. As I can't tell them honestly that I'm marrying a desperado, we shall have to think up some nice convincing tale. Among other things, we must find a profession for you."

"Let's say I'm an importer!" he laughed, then immediately turned solemn. "By the way, if it's a fine day tomorrow, I'm doing a little 'importing.' If we could only have some thoroly bad weather until after our honeymoon!"

"What's the weather got to do with it?" she asked.

"A whole lot! In my business we need a perfect summer's day. When the sun is shining and an airplane keeps in its path, a coast guard cannot see what that airplane is doing."

"That's clever," she said, and added: "Am I coming, too?"

"To be honest—a dangerous habit, but this is a special occasion—I was waiting for you to offer. Glenday took another one of my men this morning. So meet me at Laybourne airdrome tomorow morning at 10:30."

They lingered until dusk, when he took her home to Richmond. She promptly rang Glenday and told him that she was being taken for a flight on the following morning, if it was a fine day.

"Hm! Civilian flying is being restricted because we may be at war this week-end. I shall have to fix it at once so that Rawlings is not interfered with." He paused, then asked, as if with difficulty: "Are you—er—engaged?"

"Yes, thanks to you! What's more—" she checked herself, wishing to use words which only he would understand. "But it is to be a very short one—very short indeed."

"What on earth do you mean?" he demanded.

"I mean—a week from Thursday."

"You surely don't intend to go thru with a ceremony a week from Thursday. I thought you understood a promise to me was a promise, while to Rawlings it was only a patriotic gesture. I was positive I'd made it clear to you that it was utterly unnecessary for you to marry this enemy of our country."

"No matter what you made clear to me, Frank just said he intended to see the registrar tomorrow. And," tauntingly, "how do you know, Mr. Glenday, that I'm not in love with this handsome spy you've got me spying on? Stranger things have happened."

"It would be hard to imagine anything stranger than that."

June wondered if Glenday had guessed her secret, that she was in love with him, hard as she'd tried not to be, and if he figured the implication she might love Rawlings was only a bluff.

She kept up the conjecturing till she reached home where she found Mrs. Mallen in the sitting room. Dear Aunt Dorothy who'd left the door open so the room would seem more inviting!

But cozy as the whole place was, she felt she'd have to leave it on or before the dreaded Thursday. For wouldn't that be the easiest way to get out of marrying Rawlings?

If she went to her father and mother in Devonshire he might follow her, so it would be wiser to choose some other place like Cornwall or Glasgow or Edinburgh.

"Auntie," said June wearily, sinking into a chair, "I'm expecting to have to go away for a bit. Next week. And I don't know for how long. In the secret service you never can tell—"

"I suppose not." Mrs. Mallen shook her head worriedly. "But you will be careful, won't you? I feel so anxious about you, June. Is there any way I can help you, dear?"

"You can get my clothes ready, if you like."

"Very well. And now I think we'd both better turn in and have a long night."

They went upstairs together. On the landing, as they were parting, Mrs. Mallen said:

"I feel it in my bones that you're not looking forward to next week."

"Not exactly. But it will pass and I'll return and—in time—we'll go back to our peaceful way of living, won't we, darling?"

"It may be quite a long time before we can be peaceful if war comes."

If war comes. The phrase drummed thru June's mind. And everybody, including Glenday, was saying it would come very, very soon. Meanwhile she, June Clayton, the "fiancée" of Frank Rawlings, aviator-spy-and-saboteur, was counterspying on him to uncover his organization and report his activities to the British secret service! Was any other girl ever in such a difficult situation?

When June awoke in the morning after a fitful sleep, the question was still jabbing away at her consciousness.

It was not more than three hours later, as the airship taxied over grass, that she made her first discovery: a small windlass, which took up most of her share of space. Indeed, in the take-off she'd been bumped against the windlass. But all at once, with Rawlings' expert maneuvering of the plane, there was smoothness and she had the same illusion as on her first flight, a feeling that the earth was tilting.

"Feel all right?" he asked.

"Fine! But hadn't you better tell me what I've got to do with this thing?" eyes on the windlass.

"Turn the handle when the time comes," he answered. "Notice two levers sticking out. I've tied a piece of tape around one. When I call 'tape' put your thumb on it and press. Be very careful not to touch the other lever."

Soon they were passing over Brighton—then over the channel. June did not look down, for the glare was excessive.

In time she found she was breathing as if walking uphill, for they were flying at a great height. Soon she could see the coast of France and, looking over her shoulder, the coast of England, too.

"Keep looking straight ahead for another plane," said Rawlings.

"I think I can see one now," she answered and gave the direction.

"That's ours by the look of it. We shall be turning in half a minute."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Deflated Ego May Be Cause of Man Lying

BY DORIS BLAKE.

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It's always nice to be entrusted with the masculine viewpoint, especially when applicable to man's conceit or frailty, as in a communication recently received from a coast artillery man, who wrote in response to an article of ours about lying. The article was prompted by a wife's distaste for the constant exaggerations, if not elaborate lies, of her mate. Our soldier-correspondent introduces himself as no authority when it comes to analyzing people and motives, but he has been around and has accumulated certain beliefs which, he thinks, are important for women to know.

The male of the species, he argues, is the one who feels he wears the pants in the family, whether he actually does or not. Out of his actual uncertainty about his position as undisputed boss, grows his inferiority complex, and out of it, in turn, comes his silly bragging, his showing off, his little-boy explosions.

He may not be what his dreams portray, and he may know this and still let his flowery imagination concoct another picture of himself, the one that gives him "lift" and assurance. However, he doesn't really fool himself or any one else; just succeeds in making a complete botch. What the fellow really needs is a woman who gives him confidence and love, and plenty of both. Yes, that's where the woman comes in, to assure her man that she loves him for himself; that she is happy with him "as is," but pressing him kindly not to lose his ambition for a better future, for she knows it's in him.

"Embarrassing a man never helped a cause. He'll only feel the hurt deeply, but he won't discontinue his practice of lying, or whatever may be ailing him. Wives should remind a father that his children, the boys especially, look up to him and hero-worship him. To disappoint them is a greater crime to me than lying. The man realizes himself that deceit is a poor policy. Women should impress upon men the importance of honesty, so they may be respected always and that they may be men only when they assume a man's stature and responsibilities."

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY, IT'S GOOD NEWS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Blues for a Sweet Little Gown

Ten Chicagoans Awarded Scholarships at U. of C.

Two year honor entrance scholarships to the University of Chicago have been awarded to 10 Chicago students and to 27 from other cities. The Chicago winners are Arthur N. Curry, 6456 Minerva avenue; Louis W. Deitelbaum, 7716 South Exchange avenue; George F. Drury, 6236 South Kildare avenue; Andrew C. Ivy Jr., 8158 Merrill avenue; Ernst R. Jaffe, 333 Belden avenue; Paul F. Jernberg, 7113 South Princeton avenue; Pantelis B. Lambros, 2439 Gunnison avenue; Philip J. Reinertsen, 6940 Harper avenue; David Ruml, 1360 East 58th street, and Wendell E. Zimmers, 1315 West 82d street.

Bishop Dedicates Mission Seminary Building at Geneva

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Catholic diocese of Rockford officiated yesterday at the dedication of the new $225,000 mission seminary of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart at Geneva. Assisting was the Most Rev. G. Vesters, M. S. C., former vicar apostolic of Rabaul, New Britain.

The new seminary will be a preparatory school for candidates for the priesthood who plan to be foreign missionaries, and it will also be headquarters of the American province of the society with affiliated houses in Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The society has 427 missionaries in western Pacific war zones.

Plaque to Service Men Dedicated at Anshe Emet Service

Rabbi Solomon Goldman dedicated a plaque to service men of Anshe Emet synagogue at a Memorial day program yesterday. The program was in conjunction with closing exercises of Anshe Emet schools, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street.

Highest ranking pupils of the synagogue's confirmation, Hebrew and high school graduation classes were presented with awards from the I. Harrison Tumpeer scholarship fund by David Jacker, president of the men's club.

Pupils of the music and dramatic departments of the schools also presented a Hag Habikkurim pageant at 10 o'clock yesterday in commemoration of the Hebrew Festival of First Fruits. Boy and Girl Scout troops of the synagogue presented colors during the program.

Memorial services for war dead were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday by Rabbi Goldman in the Anshe Emet synagogue section of Memorial Park cemetery in Evanston.

* *

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Plans Party

Temple Emanuel sisterhood's 400 members will gather tomorrow in the Grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker hotel for their annual luncheon and spring musical. Mrs. Richard Uslander is planning the party, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Goldberg and Mrs. Benjamin B. Schneider. Appearing on the program will be Helen Golden, contralto, and a trio from the Women's Symphony orchestra composed of Evelyn Friedman, violinist; Goldie Gross, cellist, and Marion Lynchenheim Block, pianist.

The Housewife

We receive many requests for information on keeping silverware free from tarnish. One of the best methods is to put away in a special "tarnish preventive" chest those pieces of silver you do not use every day. We saw such a chest, recently, and were told it had space for 132 pieces of flat silver and that the blue and white fabric with which it was lined was chemically treated to protect them from tarnish. This chest is made of wood and its cost is under $4.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Infant Welfare Center Members Will Be Guests

Mrs. Lewis Barker is opening her Beverly Hills home today for a spring luncheon and musical for members of the Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society. Luncheon will be served on the terrace around the pool, and a musical program by students of the Milliken Conservatory of Music will follow. The presidents and vice presidents of the Kenwood Social Service club, of the South Shore Infant Welfare, and of the woman's auxiliary will be especial guests. Mrs. Albert Peters is president of the Beverly Hills center.

* *

Lake Shore Voters League Meets at Arts Club Today

The Lake Shore League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting at 3:30 o'clock today at the Arts club. Mrs. Frank Hixon will give some highlights of the national and state conventions, and some league members will tell of their experiences behind the scenes at the April polls.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AIR-CONDITIONED

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT STATE
The Jam Session of the Century!
Hear them Play TOGETHER for the 1st Time
HARRY JAMES • GENE KRUPA • BENNY GOODMAN • ALVINO REY • CHARLIE BARNET • JOE VENUTI • JACK JENNY • and His All American Dance Band
Selected in SAT. EVE. POST National Poll ... in RKO RADIO Picture
SYNCOPATION
ADOLPHE MENJOU • JACKIE COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE • CONNEE BOSWELL
PLUS AMAZING MYSTERY! "FINGERS at the WINDOW" • LARAINE DAY • LEW AYRES • BASIL RATHBONE
35c 40c 60c

AIR-CONDITIONED

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE
In addition to our regular stage and screen show!
ORIENTAL
ON STAGE In Person BONNIE BAKER — THE "OH, JOHNNY, OH" GIRL
STARRING IN THE 3RD 'SCREWY' EDITION OF FINZAFIRE — BENNY MEROFF and his 4 SCREWBALLS
SCREEN — FRANK vs AXIS SPIES! "JOE SMITH, American" — ROBT. YOUNG • MARSHA HUNT
OP. 10 A. M. 27c to 1 — 31c to 6:30 — 50c After plus tax

WOODS — RANDOLPH and DEARBORN — COOLED by Refrigeration — 2 HORROR THRILLERS — ADULTS ONLY!
20c to 1—40c to 6:30
"MAD MONSTER" and "CORPSE VANISHES" — BELA LUGOSI
MIDNIGHT SHOW

McVickers — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO "Ride 'em Cowboy" — HENRY FONDA • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "MALE ANIMAL" — Mad.-State. — Op. 9:45 • 25c to 1 • 30c to 6:30 • 50c After

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark — LATE SHOW FRIDAY — FIRST RUN WAR NEWS — "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" Dennis O'Keefe — JEAN CARROLL — "OBLIGING LADY"

STUDIO — 66 E. Van Buren — Noon to Midnight — 5 Last Days — CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL — 35c to 1 — 40c to 6:30 — 50c after — Children 25c — 6 OF HIS GREATEST HITS

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cool — Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included — JOHN STEINBECK'S "FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" — Adults Only — BURGESS MEREDITH, NARRATING

MONROE — ZORINA & Victor Moore — Bob HOPE — Technicolor — "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" — "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW," Brian Donlevy

CLARK — COOL — FIRST RUN NEWSREELS — Ken Murray & Harriet Hilliard — "JUKE-BOX JENNY" — "RIDING THE WIND"—TIM HOLT

RIALTO — 35c to 1 P. M. (plus tax) Weekdays — LOIS DE FEE—6' 4" — "SUPERWOMAN" — ON STAGE WITH BIG SHOW — & J. Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT
BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO — up. 10:15-Price Change 1 & 6:30 — on stage KITTY CARLISLE • LARRY ADLER • BEAN MURPHY — RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" IN TECHNICOLOR! — 20th Century-Fox musical hit

2 FEATURES — UNITED ARTISTS — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — Red Skelton • Eleanor Powell • Tommy Dorsey & Orch. "SHIP AHOY" — "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" ANN RUTHERFORD ROBERT STERLING

STATE-LAKE — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — 2nd WEEK! — PAULETTE GODDARD • RAY MILLAND • JOHN WAYNE — Raymond Massey • Robert Preston — A Paramount Picture — REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR!

GARRICK — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — In Technicolor — JOHN PAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT — "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — PLUS — LLOYD NOLAN Marjorie Weaver — "The MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. — REGULAR POPULAR PRICES — COMPLETE! — "GONE WITH THE WIND" IN ALL ITS ORIGINAL TECHNICOLOR splendor! — INTACT!

ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 a.m. to 1 (inc. tax) — "KID GLOVE KILLER" • VAN HEFLIN • Marsha Hunt — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LARCENY, INC." • JANE WYMAN — FIRST RUN 2nd FEATURE

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY in all BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

WEST

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT — BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

Buy War Stamps for Victory in all BALABAN & KATZ theaters

MARBRO — Op. 1:30—In Breath-taking Technicolor—With SABU — RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" — Plus Paulette GODDARD and Ray MILLAND — "THE LADY HAS PLANS" — Extra! See and Hear Your Film Favorite Lt. James Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'

PARADISE — Chas. Boyer, Marg. Sullavan, "Appointment for Love" & 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY'

Cont. Pk. OPEN 1:30 — STATE OPEN 1:30 — SENATE OPEN 1:30 — MANOR OPEN 1:30 — BOB HOPE • Victor Moore • ZORINA — "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" — Plus NORMA SHEARER and MELVYN DOUGLAS — "WE WERE DANCING"

AMERICAN — 8 Ash.—LORETTA YOUNG, & "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

B'DY STRAND — 4641 Roosevelt—C-O-O-L-E-D — "SOS COAST GUARD" & "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—C-O-O-L-E-D — LEON-ERROL & PLUTO — GENE AUTRY, Smiley Burnette, "OLD CORRAL" & JACK RANDALL, "WILD HORSE CANYON"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—C-O-O-L — DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus "THE GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

BYRD — Mad.-Cic.—FREDRIC MARCH in "A BEDTIME STORY" Plus BETTE DAVIS and ANN SHERIDAN in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Ave.—C-O-O-L — Red Skelton, "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" — IRENE DUNNE in "THE JOY OF LIVING" — BILLY GILBERT—GANG BUSTERS—Cartoon

4 STAR — Loretta Young "BEDTIME STORY" — Bette Davis Ann Sheridan 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

IMPERIAL — 15c Matinee—Dennis O'Keefe in "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" — Bill Boyd, "THE GREAT DIVIDE" & Shorts

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison St.—Matinee 15c — Jane Withers, 'YOUNG AMERICA' — Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, 'JOHNNY EAGER'

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 — Glen Ford, 'Adventures of Martin Eden' N. Shearer, "We Were Dancing"

NORTHWEST

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT — BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

Buy War Stamps for Victory in all BALABAN & KATZ theaters

HARDING — Op. 1:30—James CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" in Technicolor plus Rosalind Russell & Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN for SCANDAL"

CONGRESS 2135 Mil. Op. 1:30 — GATEWAY 3216 Law. Op. 1:30 — ACADEMY WINNER! "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" CHAS. BOYER "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

TERMINAL 3315 Law. Op. 1:30 — CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30 — BILTMORE 2046 W. Division — BOB HOPE HOWLS! ZORINA—Vict. Moore "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" plus NORMA SHEARER MELVYN DOUGLAS "WE WERE DANCING"

BELPARK — Op. 1:30—BOB HOPE Riot! "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" William Holden, 'REMARKABLE ANDREW'

Will Rogers — Op. 1:30—W. C. FIELDS, "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" & "TORPEDO BOAT"

PORTAGE — Open 1:30—Mystery Smash "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine" plus Arctic Action! "KLONDIKE FURY"

ADMIRAL — Rob't Taylor, Lana Turner, "JOHNNY EAGER" & Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee, "Look Who's Laughing"

DRAKE — Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & Fredric March Howl! 'A BEDTIME STORY'

LIBERTY 3702 — COOL — 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — 20c After & Tax — Doug FAIRBANKS Jr., John Howard, Alan Hale — Geo. SANDERS, Joan BENNETT, "GREEN HELL" — Lionel BARRYMORE, Fredric MARCH in "ROAD TO GLORY"—SUPERMAN CARTOON — BOTH THEATRES — C-O-O-L-E-D

EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton — IRVING 4003 Irving Park — BETTE DAVIS | ANN SHERIDAN — "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY"

AVON — 3327 Fullerton Ave. — Opens 1:30 — COOLED — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — DON AMECHE, JOAN BENNETT — HENRY FONDA, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

CROWN — 1907 Div.—KEN MURRAY, in "JUKE BOX JENNY" "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" & POPEYE

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Harlow—Free Parking — Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, "WE WERE DANCING" — Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, 'BORN TO SING'

RIVOLI — 6100 Elston — 5 Good Units — 15c 6:30 20c After — "JOHNNY EAGER" & "LOOK Who's LAUGHING"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT — BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

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UPTOWN — Op. 1:30—Paulette GODDARD, Ray MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" — Plus Amazing Technicolor Smash! SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" — Extra! Lt. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings"

GRANADA — Sher.-Devon—Sts. 2:00 — Technicolor Thrills! — James Cagney, 'CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS' & Ros. Russell, Pidgeon, 'DESIGN for SCANDAL'

RIVIERA — Rob't Young, Marsha Hunt 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' & Frank Morgan, "The Vanishing Virginian"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark — CENTURY Clark-Divorsey — NORTOWN Western-Devon — BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! Walter PIDGEON • Maureen O'HARA — HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY — and Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN — Appointment for Love

LAKESIDE — ALL-ACTION SHOW — 'Klondike Fury' & 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine'

COVENT — (Color) BOB HOPE, Zorina, "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" — Norma Shearer, Douglas, "We Were Dancing"

CINE' — W. C. FIELDS, "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" — "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" & Novelties

HOWARD — "JUKE BOX JENNY" — & Jack London's "Adventures of Martin Eden"

JULIAN — 918 Belmont—OUR GANG and "FAKE army GENERAL" — GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE" — Buck JONES, Tim McCOY, "GHOST TOWN LAW"

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sher. Opens 1:30 — BETTY GRABLE, "SONG of the ISLANDS" — John Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

ALL 3 THEATRES — C-O-O-L-E-D

VOGUE 3812 Belmy. — DEVON 6222 Belmy. — N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — LORETTA YOUNG "MEN IN HER LIFE" & JACK LONDON'S "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

MODE — 3912 Sher.—"ARMY Champions" — ROB'T MONTGOMERY in "HAUNTED HONEYMOON" Plus RED SKELTON — ROBERT TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"

400 — 15c 1:30-6:30 Eve. 20c — COOL — 6746 Sher. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "MIDNIGHT" — HENRY FONDA, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

ALL 3 THEATRES — C-O-O-L-E-D

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — VIC Sheffield-Belmont — BETTE DAVIS | ANN SHERIDAN — "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY"

ARGMORE — 1080 Argyle — Opens 1:30 — COOL — 'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD' — Phil. REX HARRISON Stage & Night Revue — 'CONTINENTAL EXPRESS'

BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark St.—C-O-O-L — "SOS COAST GUARD" & "THE GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

review: 7:40—9:40 — CINEMA — feature: 6:30 8:30—10:30

This is a wonderful picture; it is a real delight. No richer, more varied tapestry of human existence has ever been shown in any single picture. The creation of mood is remarkably fine. No sensitive person should miss it.

"Three on a Week-End"

The Esquire — "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" — CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLAVAN AND THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:30, 3:43, 5:56, 8:15, 10:30

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — ROG. PK. 1039 — 15c — 2:00 to 6:30 Plus Tax — Robt. TAYLOR Lana TURNER — FIBBER McGEE—MOLLY—EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY — "JOHNNY EAGER" — "Look Who's Laughing"

COED FILMARTE — 1330 Morse at "L" Sts. — Continuous 6 P. M. — JEAN GABIN in "GRAND ILLUSION" — "THANK YOU, MADAME" with JAN KIEPURA

WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK ST.—OPEN 1:30 — BRIAN DONLEVY, WM. HOLDEN, Ellen Drew in "REMARKABLE ANDREW" plus Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT"

CALO — 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Bette Davis, Monty Woolley, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' — Loretta Young, Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—BETTE DAVIS, MONTY WOOLLEY, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — Loretta Young, Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

BRYN MAWR — at "L" Station—Open 1:00 — Loretta Young, 'Bedtime Story' — Ann Sheridan, 'The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER'

SURF — Dearborn at Division—25c 6:15 to 6:30 — Bette DAVIS, "The MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & SURF DIGEST, Feat. at 7:35, 9:53

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c — Turner-Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER" — McCarthy, Fibber & Molly, 'Look Who's LAUGHING'

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE — 'THE COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY' — CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLAVAN — "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE. — Melvyn Douglas, Norma Shearer, "WE WERE DANCING" — Loretta Young, "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. — Joan Carroll, "Obliging Young Lady" — W. C. Fields, 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT — BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS

Buy War Stamps for Victory in all BALABAN & KATZ theaters

TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—In Breath-taking Technicolor; SABU — RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" — Plus Paulette GODDARD and Ray MILLAND — "THE LADY HAS PLANS" — EXTRA! See and Hear Your Film Favorite Lt. James Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'

SOUTHTOWN — Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon — "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" — Plus Marlene DIETRICH, Fred MacMURRAY — "THE LADY IS WILLING"

TOWER — Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "APPOINTMENT for LOVE" & 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY'

MARYLAND — BOB HOPE, Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" in Technicolor Plus Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING"

REGAL — MICKEY ROONEY, "COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY" & Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie, "SONG of ISLANDS" in Color

PICCADILLY — Walter Pidgeon—Maureen O'Hara — 'How Green Was My Valley' — Charles Boyer—Margaret Sullavan — 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

HARPER — Monty Woolley as "THE MAN WHO Came to DINNER," "Argentine Question," March of Time—Disney Cartoon

HYDE PARK — Nelson Eddy, Jean MacDonald — 3rd & Lake Park — "NEW MOON"

SHAKESPEARE — ROBERT TAYLOR, "JOHNNY EAGER" — Fibber McGee & Molly, "Look Who's LAUGHING"

KEN — 1352 E. 47th—Kenwood 6000 — COOL — Carole Lombard, Jack Benny "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Lana Turner, Rob't Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Richard Arlen "TORPEDO BOAT" — Bette Davis, "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" — OUR COOLING PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

COLONY — 35th & Kedzie—"ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN" — Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, 'MEN IN HER LIFE' — OUR COOLING PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 — 'Ellery Queen & the Murder Ring' — Victor McLaglen, "CALL OUT THE MARINES" — GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Open 9:30 — Glen Ford, 'ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN' & Brian Donlevy, William Holden, Ellen Drew, "REMARKABLE ANDREW"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT! — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500 — ★ BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS ★ AT ANY OF THESE THEATERS!

AVALON CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Vincennes

Doors Open 1:30 — JANIS CARNY, Brenda Marshall (In Technicolor) "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — Robert Young "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

Doors Open 1:30 — Abbott & Costello "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" — Michele Morgan Paul Henreid — Thomas Mitchell "JOAN OF PARIS"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—Kay Francis "ALWAYS in MY HEART" — John Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

BEVERLY — 93th-Ashland—Free Parking — Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick, Norma Shearer in "WE WERE DANCING"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — GROVE 79th-Cottage — OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Norma Shearer Melvyn Douglas — "WE WERE DANCING" — Loretta Young — "MEN IN HER LIFE"

RHODES — Free Parking — 79th-Rhodes — HIGHLAND — Free Parking — Bob Hope Zorina (In Color) "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" — William Holden "The REMARKABLE ANDREW"

HAMILTON — "Ellery Queen & Murder Ring" — "RIGHT TO THE HEART"

COSMO — Richard Arlen, 'TORPEDO BOAT' — "Never Give Sucker Even Break"

SHORE — "MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" — Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

FROLIC — "MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" — Thriller "TORPEDO BOAT"

OAKLAND — "MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" — Thriller "TORPEDO BOAT"

"MET" — "ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN" — Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

MICHIGAN — 55th at Michigan—C-O-O-L — DENNIS O'KEEFE in "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" — ANN SHERIDAN and BETTE DAVIS in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — THE FOUR TOPPERS — Colored Kings of Song, Dance and Rhythm in "THE TOPPERS TAKE A BOW"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—Richard Arlen in "TORPEDO BOAT" — Bette Davis, "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" — OUR COOLING PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

CORAL — 85th-Cleero—Op. 6 P. M.—Free Parking — Richard Arlen, "TORPEDO BOAT" — Fred. March, L. Young, "A BEDTIME STORY"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Ken Murray, "JUKE BOX JENNY." BOB HOPE, VERA ZORINA in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

JACKSON PK. — Fredric March, Loretta Young, "BEDTIME STORY" & Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

LEX — 1163 E. 63rd—12:30 to 6:30 25c—Bette Davis, "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — Fred. March, Lor. Young, "A BEDTIME STORY"

RAY — 2 Hits—"PLAYMATES" Kay Kyser, John Barrymore 'NO HANDS on the CLOCK' — Chester Morris, 'MAN Who CHANGED the WORLD'

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — Bergen & McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing' — COOL — "JOHNNY EAGER" — Lana Turner Robert Taylor

ROCKNE — 5825 S. Division — 5 Good Units — 15c — 6:00 Austin 6:30 — Taylor-Turner, Johnny Eager' & 'Look Who's Laffing' Ladies—Victory Star Stemware

AUSTIN — 40c to 6:30 — 55c After T

Contest Editor Gives Several Honor Mentions

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Prune Juice with Orange
French Toast, Maple Sirup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Hamburgers with Potato Chips and Sliced Tomatoes
Honey Cookies Milk

DINNER
Pork Sausage Links
Corn and Celery Casserole
Lettuce and Avocado Salad
Enriched Bread Lemon Tarts
Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

We have more good cooking ideas than prizes to give in our daily recipe contest, but readers are so clamorous for more of the contributed ideas that it would be a shame not to publish some honorable mentions along with the prize winners.

We hope that receivers of honorable mention will try again for a prize. There's no limit to the number of recipes you send in, *just so you don't send them all at once.* A recipe is given better attention if it comes all by itself than it does if it comes in a batch of a good cook's favorites.

Send your best recipe to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It may qualify for one of the daily prizes of $5. It should be clearly written, in standard recipe form [ingredients listed in order of use].

HONORABLE MENTION RECIPES.

Corn and Celery En Casserole.
[Serves six.]
2 cups or 1 can corn
1½ cups diced cooked celery
½ cup minced green pepper
½ cup minced ripe olives
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
Fine bread crumbs
Salt, pepper

Arrange corn, celery, peppers, and olives in layers in a greased casserole, using salt, pepper, and half the butter to season. Add milk. Cover with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until hot and browned.

Mrs. Mary Freie, 403 2d avenue N. E., Waverly, Ia.

Wilted Lettuce with Cottage Cheese.
[Serves six.]
1 large head lettuce
1¼ cups cottage cheese
¼ pound bacon
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
Sprinkling of salt
Sprinkling of sugar

Shred lettuce, place in a bowl, and add cottage cheese by spoonfuls. Cut bacon into small pieces and cook with the onion over low heat until crisp. Remove from pan and drain off excess fat, leaving about 2 tablespoonfuls. Add vinegar, water, salt, and sugar, and bring to a boil. Pour over lettuce and cheese. Sprinkle with bacon and onion, and toss together lightly.

Mrs. Laura Mae Ehrhardt, 810 N. Church street, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Raisin and Rhubarb Pie Filling.
1 cup raisins
1½ cups rhubarb, cut very small
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg

Mix all together in a large bowl. Bake in two crusts, at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then 375 degrees for about 25 minutes longer.

Mrs. E. L. Toelle, 728 South 14th avenue, Freeport, Ill.

* *

Kappa Alpha Theta Group Plans Reunion Luncheon

Tau association of Kappa Alpha Theta has set Friday, June 12, for a reunion luncheon at the Northwestern university chapter house in Evanston. The meeting will combine the party and the annual business session. Mrs. William E. Schroeder, 714 Sheridan road, Evanston, is taking reservations.

* *

Opens Photo Salon.

The Chicago Historical society will open its first annual International Salon of Photography today. The exhibit will run thru Sept. 15.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

German Sour Cream Twists.
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening [part butter]
1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup thick sour cream
1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sugar

Sift the flour and measure. Sift with salt into a bowl and cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives, until large particles are formed. Add the crumbled yeast, dissolved in sour cream, well beaten eggs and vanilla. Mix thoroly using the hands if desired. Scrape down the bowl. Cover and set in the refrigerator for at least two hours.

Divide the dough into two parts. Sprinkle the bread board well with sugar. Round up the dough and roll out into rectangle [8 by 16 inches]. Fold the two ends toward the center, overlapping them. Sprinkle with sugar and roll out again to the same size. Repeat process three times, then roll out a ¼ inch in thickness. Cut into strips 1 inch wide and 4 inches long. Twist ends of each strip in opposite directions, stretching the dough a little. Place on an ungreased, heavy, baking sheet in horseshoe shapes, and bake at once in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

MRS. F. E. BORCHERS,
418 N. Ashland Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

Rules for entering Prize Recipe contest:

1. Type or write legibly.
2. Use standard recipe form, ingredients first, then method.
3. Include portions, cooking, temperatures, and times.
4. Give level measurements.
5. Send only one recipe at a time.
6. Address Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily!

HAROLD TEEN—JUST AMONG US GIRLS

HI, PAULETTE--DON'T GET UP---IT'S JUST ME---WHAT'CHA DOIN'?
OH, I'M JUST WRITING A LETTER TO MY FORMER ROOMMATE-
Y'KNOW? I WAS TALKIN' TO MY MOM ABOUT YOU--- TOLD HER YOU WERE SEPARATED FROM YOUR CRIPPLED BROTHER AN' HOW UNHAPPY YOU LOOKED--- AN' DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID?
NOoo-
SHE SAID: QUOTE--WHY, THE POOR GIRL IS LONESOME, SON--YOU BRING HER HOME TO DINNER TONIGHT, AND DON'T TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER--UNQUOTE---SO GO AHEAD AN' FINISH YOUR LETTER TO YOUR OL' ROOMMATE--PAULETTE-- AN' I'LL PICK YOU UP LATER--- OKE?
---???--- OKE!
Oh, Darlin'- The sweetest boy just asked me to have dinner at his home tonight--Maybe I'm going to like Corinne after all-- Bye now--I must dress-
As ever, Paulette
CARL ED.

Models for Wear at Home

WOMAN'S AND MISS' APRONS.

Dress the part during those hours you spend in the kitchen balancing the meals and the budget! Today's two patterns are smart, economical, and comfortable. What's more, they're easy models to make.

Style No. 2903 is designed for sizes 12, 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 inch material with 1¼ yards of rickrack.

Style No. 3415 is designed for one size and requires a single yard of 36 inch material with 3 yards of rickrack braid.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Gene," and snagged off Hollywood's first title—Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye? Four blocks at Sunset and Vine, before the old Lasky studio, were roped off and lined solidly with children who pelted her with roses from garbage cans [ordinary pails didn't hold enough]! . . . The daughter of our present glamor queen, Marlene Dietrich, begins her career Tuesday. Plays the lead here in "Mourning Becomes Electra." When 17 year old Maria told her mother, Marlene said, "But, darling, you're too young. Why not wait a couple of years?" At which Maria replied, "Do you want me to start when I'm an old woman?"

International Traveler.

Lord Beaverbrook will soon be en route here for a tour of inspection—Don't know of what. Bought himself a home in Washington, D. C. Yes, I reckon he's going to settle down in our midst. . . . Friends returning from Del Monte tell me the Van Heflins spent most of their honeymoon in a bar up there. And Van's overheard description of his bride would make her former boy friends shudder. . . . A friend ran into Garbo at Valentina's in New York, and asked where she was stopping. Garbo gave her a hurt look and said: "I don't know." But I know Warners want her for the Ethel Barrymore rôle in "The Corn Is Green." Quaint casting, but that would be over Bette Davis' dead body. . . . As usual, Broadway has the last laugh. Now that it's in darkness, it's getting a kick out of lit-up Broadway on the screen.

That's Telling 'Em.

Norma Shearer called me up yesterday, and said "Hedda, I've been so pestered by people trying to get the story of my supposed marriage to Monty Arrouge that I've had to change my phone number. Here's the new one—want you to have it. 'Cause when I make an announcement, I'll tell you. I'm not going to let any one push me into matrimony. Monty's a darling—I'm very fond of him. Whether we'll marry or not, I don't know. I do know we're having fun. Many people think he looks like Irving, the children are crazy about him, and I'd be silly if I weren't. As for retiring just because my last two pictures weren't very good [they were untimely], that's nonsense. If a good part comes along, I'll grab it. But I'm not looking for either a job or a husband."

Change of Pace.

I'll say! Howard Walsh, who made "Pastor Hall," will direct Mae West in "Catherine Was Great." Mae wants George Sanders for the peasant who was made a field marshal after pitching woo with the Czarina. Wow! What a combination! . . . David Selznick's done some brilliant casting for "Jane Eyre." Walter Pidgeon will play Rochester, to Joan Fontaine's Jane. David may also buy "Flight to the Sun," by James Aldridge, which will be brought out in book form as "Signed with Their Honor." Should make a great picture comparable to "The Four Horsemen." . . . Forgetful wench! Last Christmas George Cukor sent Katharine Hepburn a superduper present. Katie, who adores him, sent him one. It arrived May 30th—and guess what! A Victorian coal box, of a very fancy Chinese pattern.

What to Do—What to Do!

Grown up problem child, Ilka Chase, will sell her book "Past Imperfect" to the movies if and when a couple of hired writers [I didn't say "tired"] can think up a story to go with her title. In the meantime, most of the town have taken in their "welcome" mats, because they only read the part of Ilka's book which referred to Hollywood, and didn't know how amusing the rest of it was. . . . Errol Flynn's special girl friend, whom he's known two years, hails from Springfield, Mass. The New England touch, eh? . . . After Mrs. Lou Gehrig had seen "The Pride of the Yankees," she wrote Sam Goldwyn this note of thanks: "Dear Sam: Thank you for your integrity."

You Said It, Whitey.

At Metro, William Saroyan's office was next to Chief of Police Whitey Hendry's. While Bill was waiting for genius to come to a boil, he'd sit for hours, tossing darts at a target on their connecting door. Whitey insists it's due to him that Bill left Metro. "I'm a sight better shot with a gun than he is with a dart." Whitey told me. "It was him or me, and temper boils a lot quicker than genius!"

[The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.]

Mothers Need Health to Do the Job Well

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

We do admire those famous, or obscure, persons who have accomplished wonders, even tho ill. In scientific research, in the field of letters, and elsewhere we know this has been done. A dozen names come to mind, and I've known several persons personally who have carried on thru chronic physical distress. But—try being a mother [and especially one who cannot afford help] to young children under any of those conditions! If ever there was a job needing the poise and patience, good nature and actual physical endurance that go with good health, it is the job of being a mother.

If you have good health, work to keep it. If you haven't good health, try to capture it. O, I know it's easily said, but in many instances it can be done.

One of the greatest causes of apparent ill health, and sometimes real ill health, is fatigue. Many mothers become weary thru hard work, but many others become so thru being too closely confined to their job. Often, if there's a will to do it, there can be found a way to banish some of the fatigue.

One way of reducing your quota of work is by cutting away every nonessential. Dress your children in the simplest and most efficient way, the way that means least work in both the making and laundering.

Try to plan the children's day so that you have some personal freedom. Getting them to bed early is one of the most restful things you can arrange.

Also, by hook or crook, try to manage so you can get away from the house. Change of scene and thought are refreshment of which young mothers have too little. Staleness and tiredness are two great handicaps to making a success of your job of being a mother [not to mention wife], and of keeping physically and nervously fit.

And last, if you really are ill, try, even at a financial sacrifice, to take the necessary measures to regain your health. Once recaptured, you'll realize it was worth any price you paid.

It's almost impossible to be a capable, jolly, poised mother, if you're half sick, or all worn out.

Is the intelligence test a permanent guide to a child's mental limits? How can the teacher hold the interest of children in studies? Answers to these and scores of other problems are given in "Talks with Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

Women in War Work

By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

There is no need, women, to rush down to the recruiting office of the signal corps, United States army, even tho you may have read in THE TRIBUNE Saturday that Mrs. Lucylle Holbrook had been enrolled as the first woman to be trained in this area. She not only is the first but she is to be the only one for some months, perhaps six, according to Col. Charles N. Sawyer, who commands the signal corps in this area. Things change so fast in the army these days that by tomorrow it may have been decided to take dozens or hundreds, or even thousands of women into the signal corps immediately, but Col. Sawyer does not expect to enroll any others before next fall.

Mrs. Lucylle Holbrook.

Recruiting for women in the east started a week or two ago, we found on a recent trip to Washington and New York. Last Wednesday we inquired of Col. Sawyer when local enrollment would commence.

"Not for at least six months," he said, explaining that facilities for training were not yet sufficient to accommodate the 4,000 men who are supposed to be fitted for service in this city.

Mrs. Holbrook's enrollment really was a sort of fluke. She came from her home in Eola, Ill., with her husband, Norman, operator of a utilities substation, to see about his entering the signal corps training school.

When the enlistment officer in the signal corps' new personnel offices at 209 West Jackson boulevard learned that Mrs. Holbrook was an enthusiastic amateur radio operator and had been taking a radio training course in Aurora, he suggested that she enroll, which she promptly did. She will attend classes with the men who are being trained.

It is presumed that the courses in the signal corps that now are open to men will be available to women, and that the pay will be the same for both sexes. Those who go to the mechanic school receive $1,020 a year after they complete the course, which lasts from two to six months, depending on the aptitude of the student. Graduate radio electricians or junior repair men receive $1,440 a year after they have completed this two to six month course. It is not essential to go thru the first course in order to take the second if one has sufficient knowledge to enter the second. The top men [and women later] of the second group can go to the electronics school for 10, 18, or 20 weeks, and when they complete work in this school they are second lieutenants with pay ranging from $1,800 to $2,300 a year. All of these courses are open to civilians.

Newton C. Farr, who heads the management committee of the new USO club at 131 South Wabash avenue, already has appointed more than a score of Chicago women to serve on committees that will work at and for the club. Mrs. Howard Goodman, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Henry I. Monheimer and Mrs. John O. Merrill are active on the house facilities and maintenance committee, which means that they have been busy painting furniture and hammering far into the night in order to get the club ready for the recent opening.

Mrs. Walter E. Heller, Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, Mrs. Samuel E. Hirsch, and Miss Marjorie Kimball make up the program committee. There are six subcommittees functioning under the program committee to take responsibility for home hospitality, hostesses, social entertainment, special program features, volunteer service, public relations and community contacts. Serving on the committees are representatives of each of the six member agencies of the USO: The Jewish Welfare board, the National Catholic Community service, the Salvation Army, the Travelers' Aid association, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

Mrs. Walter Cahill is chairman of the special committee on volunteer service. Other women serving on the committee are Mrs. Arthur A. Oppenheimer, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Leon Bloch, Mrs. Joseph C. Webber, Mrs. Herbert Paschen, Mrs. Harold C. Coffman, Mrs. Hilliard Graham, Mrs. Albert H. Dyon, Mrs. Adolph Klein, Mrs. S. F. Straus, Mrs. Edwin O. Robson, Mrs. Harry Lobdell, Mrs. R. M. Bennett, Mrs. A. K. Burns, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, Mrs. Ralph Cohn, Mrs. Richard Bergen, Mrs. Gerson Levi, Mrs. Joseph F. Govan, Miss Helen Bull, and Mrs. Royal S. Van De Woestyne.

The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will hold its annual luncheon and meeting today at noon in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. James B. Forgan, president, will preside.

All units of Bundles for America and Bundles for Bluejackets will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the headquarters, 337 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. John P. Cohane, president, will preside, and Ensign James Johnson will talk about navy relief.

The Tri Kappa club is raising money for a blood plasma mobile unit to be presented to the Red Cross, Mary Grund of the Chicago headquarters at the Knickerbocker hotel announced yesterday. There are 105 active chapters and 27 associate chapters of the club and all members are being urged to work with their local Red Cross to collect blood plasma when the unit is brought to their respective communities. Since there are only 16 laboratories available at this time for the processing of blood, the new unit will be for use by any center. During the last war Tri Kappa bought an ambulance for overseas service. The club also has been active in raising money for the fight against tuberculosis and in various cultural and educational projects.

Contract According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Players who apply only one test to their bids, the test of safety, need not be surprised if they find themselves consistent losers. There are other factors to be considered.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 2
♥ K 6
♦ K 4
♣ Q J 5 4 2

WEST
♠ K 7
♥ A Q J 8 3
♦ 7 3
♣ A 10 9 6

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 7 4
♦ Q J 10 9 8 6 2
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ A 5
♣ K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Double	2 spades	3 diamonds
4 spades	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The four spade redoubled contract was made without the slightest difficulty. West took a spade, a heart, and a club trick, but that was the end of the matter.

East, in bidding three diamonds over North's two spade bid, must have had only one thought [if any] in mind, and that was that he could not be "hurt" at three diamonds, since he had a good seven card suit. What he failed to consider was that there are definite implications to a bid of this type, one of them being that either the hand must be worth one *defensive* trick or that, if partner doubles the opponents, expecting that trick, it will be reasonably safe to take out the double. Obviously, East's hand did not meet either of these requirements. Vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, he could not afford to bid five diamonds to rescue West from a hopeless position, nor could he produce anything like the defensive trick that his bid had announced.

If the vulnerability conditions had been exactly reversed, that is, if North-South had been vulnerable and East-West not vulnerable, there would have been sound logic in a three diamond bid, followed by a take-out of West's penalty double. Under these circumstances, East would be justified in feeling that five diamonds could not be punished more than three tricks, 500 points, as against the highly probable vulnerable game of the opponents. But with a three trick penalty, meaning 800 points, vulnerable, East got himself into a position where he could not move one way or the other. He couldn't accept the double, but neither could he rescue it.

Chicago Bridge Results

Results of duplicate bridge games in Chicago during the last week follow:

Mayview club: NS 1—[tie] George Nelson and Harold Huebner; and Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Bonnell; EW 1—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fiene; 2—Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Johnson.

Bridge Players: Monday—1—Miss O. Caplinger and G. Koebelin; 2—Miss M. Petz and Miss E. Dedrick. Thursday—1—J. Linn and J. Cannon; 2—Ace Gutowsky and J. Bank. Sunday—1—F. Turner and E. Post; 2—Mrs. K. Davis and Dr. H. McDaniel.

Mickelberry club: Section A—NS—Mrs. L. B. McArthur and Mrs. L. Utting; EW—Mrs. L. H. Mackie and Mrs. H. Fritz. Section B—NS—Mrs. L. J. Ottomeyer and Mrs. A. Crosby; EW—Miss M. Anderson and Miss M. Hollander.

Beverly Log Cabin: NS—Mrs. L. S. Lohr and Mrs. P. C. Haythorne; EW—Mr. and Mrs. G. Phoenix.

Buena club: Saturday—1—Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler; 2—[tie]—Mr. and Mrs. J. Eskin, and Miss M. Ward and Mrs. C. Meyer. Wednesday—1—Dr. H. McDaniel and J. Levinson; 2—Mrs. F. Post and Mrs. F. Ziegler.

Greenleaf club: Tuesday—1—Mr. and Mrs. F. Porter; 2—Miss M. Courtwright and J. Linn. Friday—1—Mrs. F. Meyer and B. Travelletti; 2—R. Revell and J. Linn.

Lorel club: Afternoon—1—Mrs. F. Post and Mrs. F. Pearson; 2—Mrs. E. Weeks and Mrs. B. Mitchell. Evening—1—[tie]—Dr. H. McDaniel and A. Rosenthal, and Miss B. Okun and Mrs. F. Post.

Wheaton club: [Tie] Mrs. R. Ford and Miss W. Schroeder, and Mrs. J. Pyne and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Redondo club: [Tie] Miss E. Taylor and Mrs. B. Wray, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin.

South Side club: NS—1—Mr. and Mrs. H. Amiesen; 2—Mrs. B. Meixner and Dr. C. F. Barnes. EW—1—Mrs. R. K. Akin and B. J. Borgorson; 2—Mrs. H. Scholl and A. Rubenstein.

Jonquil club: 1—R. J. Healy and B. Travelletti; 2—Mr. and Mrs. W. Gallagher.

Atlantic club: Section A—1—Mrs. F. Post and Mrs. C. H. Pearson; 2—Mrs. L. Mackie and Mrs. L. Britz; Section B—1—Mrs. B. Lundein and C. Schultz; 2—Mrs. K. Davis and Mrs. J. Simmons.

Lecture Today

Elisabeth Hambleston, "People of the South Seas and East Indies," 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS 35th Laugh Week! "Funniest Show in Town."—Cassidy—SUN.
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. MAT. SATURDAY
$1.65 $1.10 BEST SEATS ONE HOUR

BLACKSTONE NEXT MAT. WEDNESDAY
A 3-ACT FARCE
Good Night Ladies
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
PRICES: EVES. $1.10 to $2.75 • MATS. $1 to $2.20

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Beginning JUNE 10
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
"HEADLINERS OF '42"

Your Stars Today

By WYNN

Monday, June 1.

Today's leaning is toward speaking or acting first and then trying to justify it later—a system that gets results, but not the kind we like. Best to stay on the beam, avoiding experiments and lapses into resentment or other bad feelings.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, from this your natal date, is cross roads—bring past up to date, go forward to new things. From mid-July opportunity in finances, legal interests, partnerships. Danger: Aug. 10-18; Dec. 18-31; April 25-May 2.

Tomorrow.

Hold doubtful emotions; study both past and future.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

William Childs and Alice Graff Are Betrothed

[Continued from page 17, column 3.]

the boys plan to enter the armed forces as soon as they are old enough.

James Martin will speak at the upper school's commencement at the Harris schools at 11 o'clock on Friday. The lower school's graduation will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday. There'll be a formal dance at the school on Thursday night for the upper school and alumni. Receiving their diplomas from the upper school will be Thomas Barnes, John Auwaerter, Barbara Smyth, Jeanne Kimball, Richard Myers, Leonard McKibben, Richard Hopkins, and Alec Robb. John Auwaerter has been awarded a regional scholarship to Yale university.

Roycemore's commencement speaker on Friday in Evanston will be Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rockford college. After the exercises the faculty will entertain Dr. Cheek and other especial guests at a luncheon at the school. The class of 20 graduates will have a whirl of parties all this week, including the class breakfast which Peggy Bradley, Jeanne Gousha, and Babs Thomas will give on Friday at the Orrington hotel. Before the sophomore prom, which the sophomore class will give that night for the seniors, Corinne Veale, Peggy Wickman, and Shirley Jean Robinson will entertain the class and their escorts at dinner at the Westmoreland Country club. The eighth formers at Roycemore will be graduated on Thursday.

Town School Seniors to Hear Ohio Speaker.

Eighteen members of the Town school's graduating class will receive their diplomas at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Fortnightly. Addressing the graduates and their guests will be Dr. Herman James, president of Ohio university. The senior dinner will be given on Wednesday at the school. President of the graduating class is Patricia Kelley, who since April 8 has been Mrs. Robert M. Brockett.

Jacqueline Adams, Jane Thornton, Mary Claire van Hagen, and Helen Milman are some of the young women who will be graduated from Kemper hall on Wednesday.

Ferry hall's commencement exercises will extend from Friday thru next Monday, when Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, president of Kenyon college, will address the graduating class at 10:30 o'clock in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church.

* *

Maternity Center Group Plans Summer Meetings

The North Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center will continue to hold social meetings during the summer under its newly elected president, Mrs. Robert Allen Little. Other new officers of the group are Mrs. David N. Danielson, vice president; Mrs. Abner Adams Webster, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford A. Guentol, recording secretary, and Mrs. Francis J. Oelerich, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Clarence L. Barker, Mrs. Arthur Truman Cox Jr., Mrs. Jack Heitman, Mrs. Norbert E. Bibow, Mrs. John S. Nagel Jr., Mrs. C. Olin Sethness, and Mrs. Richard Gouger, will head committees.

Recent Bride.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

MRS. DONALD HEMSTREET.

Mrs. Donald Hemstreet is the former Betty Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Olson of East End avenue. Her marriage to the son of Mrs. Harry Hemstreet of Crandon avenue took place on May 16 in the Southfield Methodist church. The bride formerly was connected with the radio quartet, "The Escorts and Betty," in which she was Betty.

Bagpipe's Skirl to Mark Clans' Gathering Here

Bagpipes shrilling and martial plaids swinging, the Scottish Clans and the Daughters of Scotia will revive memories of the Highlands next Saturday afternoon and evening in the Medinah club, 505 North Michigan avenue. This gathering of the clans for the annual drill and ritual competition will attract drill teams from all parts of Illinois and from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. More than 1,000 persons, it is anticipated, will see them perform.

The men's rituals in the afternoon will be exclusively for members of the fraternal order, but the women's drills and the bagpipe music in the evening will be open to all claiming the ties of birth or sympathy with Scotland. Part of the evening program will be the presentation of the colors with a mounting of elaborate ceremonial and music by the Stock Yards Kilty band and the Canadian Legion's kilted bagpipe band.

After the program there will be public dancing.

Three Michigan groups of the Daughters of Scotia are entering drill teams, the Lady Drummond Bone and the Lady Campbell of Detroit, and the Lady McKenzie from Flint. There will be three also from Ohio, Toledo's Ladies' auxiliary, Youngstown's Heather patrol, and Akron's Ladies' auxiliary.

Active on arrangements for the day are Walter McCall, general chairman; Frank Campbell, vice chairman; David Anderson, secretary, and Miss Helen Silverwright, treasurer. Robert Sims and George Sellers head the special committee for Scottish bagpipe music. John Dinning, royal deputy chief of the Scottish Clans in Illinois, is named honorary chairman.

* *

Purdue Glee Club Places Second in Competition

New York, May 31 (AP).—The University of Rorchester Glee club was declared the winner tonight of a national college glee club competition sponsored by Fred Waring, orchestra leader. Purdue university won second place.

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1. Red and blue on white pique. 2-5. 1.25
2. Sun dress and shorts. 3-6. 2.25
3. Rumba ruffled sun suit in pastels. 1-3. 2.25
4. Clover print seersucker dress, sun suit, visor. Red or blue. 3-6. 2.95

Toddler and Three-to-Six Shops, Third Floor.

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all-out-for-victory fabrics — cottons and their kin — 100% American by birth, 100% priority-less by abundance. Fabrics as staunch as your off-to-the-army wools, in fashions as fastidiously turned-out as your most precious silks. These are your fashions for Summer, 1942—fashions happiest in a clean, fresh, soap-and-water democracy.

SHORT SUBJECTS are your summer lingerie.

Gowns and p. j.'s of cucumber-cool batiste. In both dainty and bold prints. **2.00 2.25**

1. Pastel floral pajama shorts, 32-38. 2.00
2. Rosebud print gown, lace trim. 32-38. 2.00
3. Colorful midriff pajamas. 32-40. 2.25

Lingerie, Third Floor.

TO SAVE WOOL FOR THE FIGHTING FRONT

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undies that fit without a wrinkle. Of rayon knits that whisk through suds and scoff at ironing. **1.25 2.00**

1. Rayon jersey slack slip, bra top with laton back. Tearose or white. 32-40. 2.00
2. Kayser's mesh bra and pantie combination. Tearose or white. 32-40. 1.25

Knit Undies, Third Floor.

SHANTUNG *** boldly printed, beautifully tailored—a sound investment for many a season

6.50

Rayon in a glamour guise once reserved for silk. With no nonsense in the clean-cut lines — no finicky prints that won't take to suds. But wearable versatile dresses turned out by experts for you who are both style-wise and thrifty.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

1. Print coat dress in white, red, yellow or beige ground. 12-20.
2. Sprawling flower print in blue, green, luggage or red. 12-20.
3. Flower print on navy, blue, luggage or green ground. 16½-24½.
4. White collar and white roses on blue, luggage or navy. 16-18; 38-44.
5. White with navy or red; navy, luggage, green or tile with white. 12-20.
6. Blue, green, luggage or red print coat dress. 14-20; 38-42.

SAYBURY'S ANSWER

to your well earned leisure. Crisp seersucker in twin dotted prints. Zipper closing. Blue or red with white. 12-20. **4.00**

Negilgees, Third Floor.

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foundation by Gossard's ingenious designers. Of sheer striped voile and Leno lastex with converging back straps. **7.50**

Of patterned mesh and Leno lastex, 5.00. Corsets, Third Floor.

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942. **** 21

SNEAD BEATS TURNESA, 2 AND 1, FOR PGA TITLE

CARDS BLANK CUBS, 3-0; SOX WHIP TIGERS IN 10TH, 9-4

LEFTY POLLET SHADES OLSEN; RAIN STOPS 2D

34,185 See Battle; Record '42 Crowd.

Streak's Over

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,2b	4	0	1	4	4	Hack,3b	3	0	3	1	3
Moore,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Sl'chter,rf	4	1	1	1	1	Cav'r'ta,cf	4	0	0	2	0
W.Cooper,c	3	0	0	5	0	Nich'on,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Triplett,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Russell,1b	4	0	1	11	1
*Musial	0	0	0	0	0	Nov'ff,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Walker,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Str'ger,2b	4	0	2	1	3
Kur'wski,3b	3	1	1	2	5	M'Cull'h,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hopp,1b	4	0	2	10	0	Olsen,p	2	0	0	1	4	5
Marion,ss	3	1	1	0	2	Erick'on,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p	3	0	0	0	0	Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	7	27	12		†35	0	10	27	15

*Batted for Triplett in 8th.
†Schelling batted for Olsen in 7th and Lowrey for Bithorn in 9th.

St. Louis.....000 002 001—3
Chicago.....000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Hopp, Moore. Two base hits—Hack, Novikoff, Kurowski. Stolen bases—Marion, Kurowski. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double play—Kurowski to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Pollet, 1; Olsen, 2; Erickson, 3; Bithorn, 1. Struck out—Pollet, 5; Olsen, 3; Erickson, 1. Hits—Olsen, 6 in 7 innings; Erickson, 1 in 1⅓; Bithorn, 0 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:13. Attendance—34,185.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, who were trying to protect a winning streak that had stretched to four games and hoisted them to fourth place in the National league, yesterday ran afoul the left handed skill of young Howard Pollet and other virtues of the free wheeling Cardinals.

The Cards, ran, threw and fielded so classily behind Pollet's curving that 10 hits off the Cubs' bats meant nothing, the St. Louis fellows skipping to a 3 to 0 decision on seven safe blows before 34,185 spectators who thought they were going to witness a double header. The weather man declared himself after a half inning of the second affair had been played, thus disappointing Chicago's largest crowd of the 1942 season.

Cards Have Olsen's Number.

Vern [Lefty] Olsen, altho beaten in his second start by the same fellows who trimmed him in his initial effort a few days previous, conducted an orderly party in all except one instance during his seven inning tenure. He experienced a lapse of two hits with an intentional pass in the sixth and in the midst of the confusion stood fondling the ball while the dashing Cards were perpetrating a double steal to round out a two run incident.

The other run was at the expense of Paul Erickson whose customary wildness simplified scoring for the enemy in the ninth.

There were various reasons for the Cubs' inability to score despite their 10 hits, along with a pass. Pollet was very cute about keeping most of the safeties scattered. He managed this trick so skilfully that of seven Cubs who reached base in seven innings, none traveled beyond second, two of them—Stan Hack and the famed Lou Novikoff — getting that far on doubles.

Hack Thrown Out at Third.

The Cubs tossed off the choicest of all their opportunities in the eighth. Hack opened with a single to center and Len Merullo singled to right. Hack dashed for third, but upon approaching the coveted point learned that there was nothing amiss with the arm of Enos Slaughter. The latter had the ball in George Kurowski's hands before Hack arrived, thus blasting a possible scoring spree.

But the Cubs did find third base in the ninth. Rip Russell singled and got there on a hit by Lou Stringer with one out but Pollet fanned Clyde McCullough, and Peanuts Lowery batting for Hiram Bithorn, flied to Terry Moore.

Hack's Double Wasted.

One of the few opportunities for the Cubs in the first game came at the outset. Hack led off with a double, but was still on second when the inning closed. In the fourth the Cubs did enough hitting for one run but still didn't get a man past second. Nicholson led with a single but in his rush to get to second neglected to observe that Russell's liner had been caught on the fly by Kurowski and was doubled. Then Novikoff sneaked a double down the right field line but a moment later was tagged while heading for third on Stringer's grounder.

The sixth, which developed into a two run incident for the Cardinals, got under way on a single to center by Slaughter. He was promoted to to second by W. Cooper's bunt. Olsen tossed out Triplett and then intentionally walked Kurowski. Hopp wrecked the scheme by singling to right. Slaughter scoring and Kurowski taking third. An instant later he was on the scoring end of a double steal with Hopp.

Erickson's appearance in the eighth was marked by a pass to Stan Musial

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

MOON MULLINS—A VERY PECULIAR SORT OF A GAL

WELL, IF IT AIN'T "PANHANDLE PANSY", BACK AGAIN.
ANY MAIL FOR ME, MR. MURPHY?
6-1.
HEY, LOOK! SOMEBODY'S IN MY ROOM!
SORRY, PANSY. WE HAVEN'T ANY SINGLE VACANCIES. YOU'LL HAVE TO ROOM WITH THIS LADY OR "BLEARY-EYED BESSIE"
?
LEMME SEE "BLEARY EYED BESSIE!"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

TODAY'S mistaken identity story: Roy Cochran, brilliant low hurdler and quarter-miler, now representing Great Lakes Naval Training station, was working out at Northwestern, where he was engaged in conversation by a Wildcat freshman. . . . "What do you run?" asked the frosh. . . . "The quarter," Cochran replied. . . . "What's your best time?"

was the next question. . . . "About :52.5," said the man who has done the distance under 48 seconds. . . . "Keep it up," said the youngster with an encouraging smile, "and you'll win your numeral sure." . . . Can any one explain why first basemen, who have, next to catchers, the most hazardous job on the diamond, seem to be the most durable workmen? . . . Witness Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games, Gus Suhr's 822 [the National league record] and the 652 stretch hung up by Frank McCormick of the Reds before a lame back forced him into the hospital the other day. . . . Racing secretaries at eastern tracks are inserting the clause "winners preferred" in accepting entries from owners. . . . The stables are so jammed with horses that only those with records of recent victories are being accommodated. . . . Don Barnes, president of the Browns, says: "The Yankees never have made any sort of an offer for First Baseman George McQuinn." . . . Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Cleveland club and one of the greatest shortstops in American league history, casts a heavy vote for Charley Gehringer over Joe Gordon in the balloting for second baseman. . . . "Joe may cover a little more ground in the field than Charley did," says Peck, "but Gehringer's batting ability makes him the more valuable player."

Interesting football bulletin from the Minneapolis front: Six weeks of spring practice has given George Hauser, head coach, and his assistants reason to believe that the Golden Gophers of 1942 will be another fine team. . . . Steve Petro, who was an outstanding guard at Pitt when the Panthers were a football power in the land, is a private in the air force technical school at Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss. . . . Max Marshall, the new Cincinnati outfielder, was christened "Milo." . . . Terry Moore, center fielder, and Enos Slaughter, right fielder, of the Cardinals, wear uniform numbers 8 and 9, respectively, corresponding with the numerals allotted the positions in the standard system of scoring games. . . . The Cards are the only National league club with as many as two regular members whose numbers fit the scorebook.

Service Men's [and Women's Day].

In line with its recent announcement, the Wake of the News again turns over the contributors' portion of today's column to the men of the army, navy, and marine corps. Today, too, we welcome an offering from a nurse on duty in Iceland. Let's go, boys [and girls].

* *

The Little Things in Life.

I can't help thinking of the many things
That we have left behind.
Many of them are little things
That we didn't think we'd mind.
But, somehow, they're important,
Those little things in life—
Such as drinking from a china cup
Or using a silver knife.
I miss the distant whistle
Of the train on its nightly run,
The whispering wind thru the tree tops,
In Iceland, there is none.
The favorite radio programs
That came in—clear as a bell,
Jack Benny, Gracie Allen,
And others we like as well.
The things we took for granted.
Our families, friends and home—
All have meant very much, to us,
But more, since we've started to roam.
But I've come to this conclusion
After thinking it over and over—
The other grass may seem greener
But at home you're living in clover!

2D LT. JEAN E. WYSE, A. N. C.
N-703730, 167th Sta. Hosp., A.P. O. 810, Iceland.

* *

Lament.

Arch, I made the Wake the other day and was so happy I told my friends about it, advising them to keep an eye out as my quips would appear regularly; also wrote Jazbo a letter of sympathy and told him not to feel badly as I would carry on the old tradition. Since then, altho I haven't missed a day sending in a contribution, not a single printed item has greeted my anxious eye. Friends are beginning to wonder and—like the axis, even my supply of lies is running low. If something doesn't break soon, I'll have to transfer to another outfit. Gosh! I never knew making the Wake could also bring downright unhappiness!—Sergt. H.

Warning to the Japs.

Treat your prisoners as you will want to be treated in the near future. —P. F. C. Ivan Miller, Fort Dix, N. J.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Fighters in Mufti or Khaki.

Frank MacArthur Downes, captain and lightweight star of Loyola academy's 1940 championship boxing team, has won the welterweight title at the marine base in San Diego, Cal., with six straight knockouts. Bill Hawckotte, another Loyola product, is the new welterweight champion at Camp Meade.—Jerry Heffernan.

* *

What's in a Name?

Charles M. See, who is totally blind, is chief airplane spotter in Cumberland, Md.—Corp. Tech. A. E. McMahon, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

M. F. Sailor is a recruit at Great Lakes station.—Hugh Flaherty, A. S.

* *

My Mom's Cake.

Gee, mom! your cake arrived
And it was really swell;
It didn't last so very long
When the fellows get a smell
Of that thick and gooey chocolate
The news did circulate—
"A CHOCOLATE CAKE . . . A CHOCOLATE CAKE
For that lanky Hoosier mate."

They crowded 'round, those mates of mine,
And shouted with delight . . .
"A chocolate cake . . . a chocolate cake,"
O! I was quite polite.
To each and every single rob
I gave a generous bite!
BUT . . .
Dear mom the next time, PLEASE,
When you send a cake to me,
Just bake it in a tub or two,
For the whole darn NAvee-es!
—Herby Welker, Co. 16-133E, U. S. N. R., Navy Pier, Chicago.

* *

It's an Idea.

While dining in a New York coffee shop I was asked by the waitress "How much sugar, please?" Why not put a sign over the empty sugar bowl "All out for defense"?—Sailor Nantz, Waukegan, Ill.

* *

Pet Peeves.

After marching for an hour or so, to hear the platoon commander shout "Double time, march!"

To be assigned to guard duty on the first week-end of liberty.—The Star.

[Continued on next page, column 5]

SOX AND LYONS DEFEAT TIGERS IN TENTH, 9 TO 4

Ted Drives in First Two in Five Run Rally.

The Old Punch

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	6	2	3	3	0	Fr'klin,ss	5	0	1	3	3
Appling,ss	4	1	0	2	4	Cramer,cf	5	0	1	5	0
Appling,ss	4	1	0	2	7	M'O'sky,lf	5	0	0	4	1
Kuhel,1b	6	2	2	12	1	York,1b	4	3	3	10	0
Wright,lf	4	0	1	1	0	R'dcliff,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Koll'ay,2b	5	0	2	0	4	Higgins,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Ken'dy,3b	4	1	1	3	0	Bl'w'th,2b	4	0	0	1	7
Hoag,cf	5	1	1	3	0	Tebbetts,c	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh,c	4	1	2	5	0	Parsons,c	4	0	0	3	1
Lyons,p	3	1	3	1	2	Benton,p	2	0	0	0	0
						*Harris	1	1	1	0	0
						Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
	43	9	15	30	14		†39	4	9	30	13

*Batted for Benton in eighth. †Gehringer batted for Henshaw in tenth.

Chicago.....100 000 300 5—9
Detroit.....010 101 010 0—4

Errors—Kennedy, Henshaw. Runs batted in—Wright, Kuhel, Kolloway, Moses [2], Appling, Lyons [2], York [3], Radcliff, Harris. Two base hits—Higgins [2], Radcliff, Kolloway, Moses [2], Kennedy, Cramer. Home runs—York [2], Harris. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Wright, Kolloway, Moses. Double plays—McCosky to Bloodworth to York; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Benton, 3; Henshaw, 2. Struck out—Benton, 3; Lyons, 3. Hits—Benton, 11 in 8 innings; Henshaw, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Summers, Rommel, and Pipgras. Time—2:10. Attendance—29,154.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—Ted Lyons' 248th victory as a White Sox pitcher, a 9 to 4 Sox triumph in 10 innings over the Tigers here this afternoon, rivaled all others of the old boy's grand career in drama and downright satisfaction. Ted, by the way, singled to drive in the runs and break the tie which existed at the end of regular time.

Despite the wide margin of success, it was a game in which Ted had plenty of chance to fret, what with Rudy York busting two homers and scoring another after his single and a double by one of Ted's best friends, Rip Radcliff. York's slugging gave the Tigers a 3 to 1 lead which prevailed until two were out in the seventh. Ted's spirits rose in the seventh when the Sox went ahead, 4 to 3, but turned to sassy determination after Ned Harris tied the count with a pinch homer in the eighth.

That Late Punch Again!

Then came a big blowup in the tenth in which the Sox made five runs to dampen the spirits of a crowd of 29,154 which came to Briggs stadium undaunted by the knowledge the Sox made seven runs in the ninth inning in yesterday's second game, also to break a tie. Perhaps they did not know that just before coming here, in St. Louis Friday, the Sox made nine runs in the last two innings, and it is doubtful if the knowledge would have improved their spirits.

There was to have been a second game this afternoon, but the weather man called a halt after Dizzy Trout had retired the Sox in order in the first three innings. Johnny Humphries had retired the Tigers in order in the first two innings, but after Jimmy Bloodworth had opened the Tiger third with a single the game was suspended briefly, then postponed.

The game so happily concluded lifted the Sox out of seventh place and gave them a record of five victories in eight games on the present trip as compared with seven losses and one victory in the first eight games of their last long voyage.

Three Homers Annoy Ted.

Lyons' task would have been much easier, but far less dramatic, of course, if he had been able to restrain York in the matter of bashing those two homers and Ned Harris from hitting that run-tying homer in the eighth.

Joe Kuhel started the Sox off to a one run lead in the first inning. Wally Moses had opened with a single, but Luke Appling lined into a double play, Barney McCosky to Bloodworth to York. Kuhel then singled to center

[Continued on page 23, column 4]

And New Champion!—Snead Reaps PGA Honors

Ed Dudley (center), president of the Professional Golfers' association, presents Sam Snead (left) with the trophy emblematic of his 2 and 1 PGA title victory over Corp. Jim Turnesa (right) yesterday at the Seaview club in Atlantic City, N. J. [Acme Telephoto.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	13	.711	...
St. Louis	25	18	.581	6
Boston	25	23	.532	8
New York	23	23	.500	9½
Cincinnati	22	23	.500	9½
CHICAGO	21	24	.467	11
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	13½
Philadelphia	14	32	.304	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis..... 3; Chicago 0
[Second game postponed.]
New York.....3- 7; Philadelphia 2- 1
Cincinnati.....8- 3; Pittsburgh 2- 0
Brooklyn.....10- 3; Boston 3- 1

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	11	.738	..
Detroit	26	23	.542	8
Boston	23	29	.535	8½
Cleveland	24	21	.533	8½
St. Louis	23	24	.489	10½
CHICAGO	18	26	.409	14
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	15½
Washington	17	27	.386	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago..... 9; Detroit 4
[First game 10 innings; second game postponed.]
Boston.....11- 4; Washington 1- 3
New York.....11- 3; Philadelphia 7- 4
St. Louis.....5- 8; Cleveland 4- 3

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

Saylor, Former Dirt Track Champion, Dies in Crash

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 31 (AP).—Everett Saylor of Dayton, O., several times national dirt track automobile racing champion, was injured fatally today when his car hurtled an embankment at the Cape Girardeau track. Saylor suffered a skull fracture as the machine struck a pole.

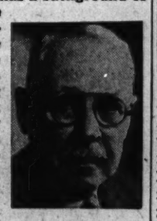
YOUR DEPENDABLE GUIDE TO JOBS

No matter what kind of job you want to find, you will be far more likely to find it if you read the Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Tribune. Because employers and employment agents get better results, they place more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising in the Tribune as they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined. Turn to the want ad section in today's Tribune for news of jobs now available.

C. Bruce Head of Lincoln Fields Knows All of Racing's Answers

BY HOWARD BARRY.

C. Bruce Head, presiding steward at Lincoln Fields, has a background of long experience which includes almost every angle of the game. He has been the owner of a breeding farm; he has sent horses into big stakes under his own colors; he has taken a hand in the planning and building of racing plants; he has filled executive positions in the management of tracks, and from the stewards' stand he has supervised the actual running of the races.



C. Bruce Head.

Each day, as presiding steward, he joins with two associates in making decisions of great importance to the public, the owners of horses, the riders, and the trainers. With him in the stand are Sam McMeekin and William Hamilton, the latter being the representative of the Illinois racing board.

Have Weighty Problems.

Within a few minutes after a race is run, these men often have to make up their minds on problems in which the points are so finely drawn that a judge on the bench would be inclined to ponder for hours. They have to decide whether to disqualify or not to disqualify—a verdict which often involves many thousands of dollars of the public's money. They must decide whether to suspend or not to suspend a rider—a verdict in which they must strive to be firm, but fair. If they're not firm, there are elements always quick to take advantage of official weakness, and if they're not fair some youngster may be deprived temporarily of his means of livlihood without due cause.

In every close decision the stewards are on the spot just as much as baseball umpires in the world series. Whether the numbers come down or stay up after a disputed race, there's often a howl from the fans who bet on the horse which lost the verdict.

Head Was Civil Engineer.

Before going into racing, Head was a civil engineer working on railroad construction. For many years he owned Altawood farm, near Louisville. There he bred horses, selling some and racing others. Among the horses he owned was Altawood, which ran fourth to Black Gold in the Kentucky Derby of 1924 and was fourth to Sarazen, Epinard, and Mad Play in the four horse blanket finish of the last race of the international series in 1924. Altawood won the Latonia cup at two miles and quarter and later was purchased by Joseph E. Widener for $50,000.

Head was one of the founders of Fairmount Park. Then in 1925 he became affiliated with Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf association, and he has had an executive position with this group ever since. The American Turf association disposed of its interests in Fairmount Park in 1929 and subsequently Head acted as managing director and as steward at the other tracks owned by that organization—Latonia, Churchill Downs, and Lincoln Fields.

Arlington Park to Set Sum for War Kitty Today

John Allen, B. F. Lindheimer, John Jackson, and other executives of the Arlington Park Jockey club will meet with representatives of the army and navy this morning in the Palmer House to make arrangements for the race track's contribution to war funds. The Arlington Park season will open on June 22.

Two of Chicago race tracks, Lincoln Fields and Sportsman's Park, already have turned over approximately $92,000 to the war effort in addition to making substantial purchases of defense bonds. Lincoln Fields contributed $50,000 to army and navy relief on Saturday and at the same time bought $50,000 in defense bonds. Earlier in the season, Sportsman's Park gave $42,000 as an outright cash contribution, horsemen, jockeys, and others joining with the track in augmenting the fund. The horsemen at Lincoln Fields also have arranged to give percentages of all purses.

All of Chicago's tracks are cooperating with the national drive in which a goal of $2,000,000 has been set as the quota for American racing's war effort in 1942.

BROWNS TRADE SWIFT, HARRIS TO A'S FOR HAYES

St. Louis, Mo., May 31 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns tonight announced the trading of Catcher Bobby Swift and Bob Harris, right hand pitcher, to the Philadelphia Athletics for Catcher Frank Hayes in a straight player deal. All three players will report to their new clubs immediately.

SAM, 3 DOWN AT 18TH, SHUTS OUT JIM IN LAST 15

First Major Crown for Virginian.

Back to Seaview

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31 (AP).—The Professional Golfers association, breaking a precedent, voted tonight to hold its next tournament over the same Seaview club course where Sammy Snead defeated Corp. Jim Turnesa in today's 36 hole final. President Russ Austin of the Atlantic City Golf association issued the invitation and was taken up on it.

Because of the war, the pros do not know whether they will hold a title meet next year or the year after. But when they do play again it will be at Seaview. They like it here.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—Sammy Snead, for whom destiny has been fast shaping a permanent runner-up rôle in major golf tournaments, finally won a Big One today.

The 29 year old Virginian, who has been frustrated in many a big tournament since he came to the big time a half dozen years ago, captured the 25th annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of America by defeating Corp. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, N. J., 2 and 1, in a thrill packed final match at the Seaview Country club.

The PGA, proud of its record in war relief aid during the last war and ready to tee off in an even more imposing program this year, may well be proud of the concluding battle in its silver jubilee tournament. The organization's new title holder and runner-up provided the first all-service final in American golf history, for Snead will join the navy soon and Turnesa has been serving with the army medical corps at Fort Dix since last summer.

Snead's triumph brought him $2,000, with which he promptly bought war bonds. Turnesa did likewise with his $750 runner-up's share, and then turned it over to the army emergency relief fund.

Snead 3 Down After 18 Holes.

Three down after the morning 18 holes, due as much to his own faulty work on the greens as it was to Turnesa's continued excellence on and around them, Snead made the sort of comeback his followers always have claimed he could. He squared the match on the 27th, where the little corporal from New York's great golfing family missed a putt of a yard, even as he had blown one of less than that length on the same green in the morning round.

Snead was quick to take advantage of his oportunity, winning two of the next three holes. But Corp. Turnesa, with a band of soldier pals who had pooled their money and chartered a bus down from Fort Dix, fought back and halved the remaining five holes.

Turnesa Shut Out in Last 15.

And it was a champion's finish that Snead made, for Turnesa did not win a single one of the last 15 holes. Turnesa, apparently doomed to go out a 3 and 2 loser as they stepped onto the 34th green, dropped a nine foot birdie putt to match the five footer which Snead had to sink for a half. Sam's tee shot to the 35th, 213 yards long, struck the green and rolled over a slight rise at the rear edge. Turnesa was on, hole high and about 20 feet to the left of the flag. Sam's approaching from short range had been none too bright all day, and the gallery began to wonder if perchance the little corporal from Fort Dix was going to pull another one out of the fire. Snead settled that by taking a No. 7 iron and chipping the ball into the cup, 60 feet way, as tho it were wired. The corporal grinned, walked over and shook hands with the sailor-to-be.

Snead's victory marks the end of a chain of disappointments that have frequently caused Sam to remark, after he has lost another Big One, "Everything happens to me."

The new champion won his first two matches, from Sam Byrd and Willie Goggin, by wide margins, and then, after a terrific duel with Ed Dudley, the PGA president, in Friday's quarter-finals, beat Jimmy Demaret in the semi-final that brought him into his third championship match in five years.

Turnesa Will Be Remembered.

It will be a long time before Turnesa's showing in this tournament is forgotten. Tied for second place in the qualifying rounds, Jim, who was playing in his second PGA national, knocked out such vaunted competitors as Ernie Harrison, Jug McSpaden, and two guys named Hogan and Nelson. When he had Snead on the ropes this morning, the gallery thought the trophy was headed for Fort Dix. But that little putt on the 27th, combined with Snead's superior experience, took something away from the little corporal for a hole or two. He hit a

[Continued on next page, column 7]

WEBSTER mildness follows the war outposts

FROM Greenland to Kodiak—from Hawaii to Trinidad . . . to a dozen or more outposts, shipments of Webster cigars have followed a fame almost as wide as our war fronts.

It's all because smokers find Webster a cigar of unusual quality—

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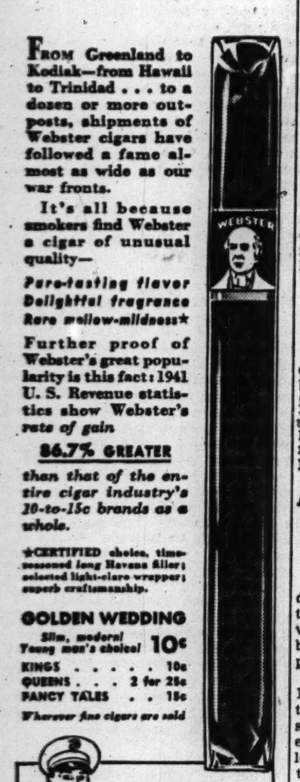


SEND HIM A BOX OF WEBSTERS

WEBSTER

First in the Social Register

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

SQUALL FORCES CANCELLATION OF 4 YACHT RACES

Hope Finishes First in Six Mile Event.

The yacht Hope, owned and sailed by Max Arthur, finished first yesterday in the Columbia Yacht club's opening six mile triangular race of the season on Lake Michigan. The day's program was disrupted by a squall and four sailing races were called off after five had been completed.

The Hope's elapsed sailing time was 2 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds. It's crew was composed of Mrs. Arthur, Tom Terrell, Ed Haedicke, and Stephen Svodny.

Devshir, Louis Emerman's cutter, was the only cruising entrant to complete the course, finishing in 3:35. Betty Bro, Commodore, Milton Friend's flagship, and Louis Ainbinder's Baccarat finished under power when the squall hit.

Star Sloops in Close Race.

Five Sheridan Shore Yacht club Star class sloops finished the club's course off Wilmette harbor early yesterday within 40 seconds of each other. Emerson Raymond was first in his sloop Dolphin, with an elapsed time of 1:43:35. Next in order were John T. Pirie II. in Gemini, a new boat; the Bingham-Clay-Floyd syndicate's Glider, Roger Friskey in his Rhapsody, and Harold Elliott in his entry, Carol.

The second race, started at 3 p. m. by Race Committee Chairman A. W. Friskey, was called off when the squall struck the fleet. Lieut. Sam Clarke, U. S. C. G. R., assistant director of the Chicago coast guard auxiliary, and Paul Date, commander of the Wilmette harbor auxiliary flotilla, went to the assistance of the sailing yachts in their cruisers, Samara and Beverly. Two auxiliary yachts, handled by the Wilmette coast guard, towed the Star boats into the harbor. The race will be resailed later, according to Friskey.

Feluccs and Skedaddle Win.

Bert Billheimer's Felucca and James Elworth's Skedaddle were winners of Jackson Park Yacht club's Star class races. Saga, owned by the Ross-Peterman syndicate, won the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club race for Snipe class sloops in the forenoon off Montrose harbor.

The afternoon races for Lightning and Snipe class sloops were started at 2:10 o'clock, but Race Committee Chairman Frank Scholpp hoisted signals calling off the race when the squall hit. Carol, a cruising yawl owned by David Johnson of the club, and Archon, owned by Ed Sifrar of the Montrose harbor coast guard auxiliary flotilla, towed the racing yachts to the harbor.

Maxin Meets Roth Tonight at Marigold

Joe Maxin, contender for the world light heavyweight championship, will be searching for his 15th victory in 18 starts in an eight round return bout against Charley Roth, Detroit heavyweight, in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight. Roth was awarded a decision on a foul over the 20 year old Cleveland boxer in an earlier engagement three weeks ago. It was Maxin's third setback during 18 months of professional campaigning.

In the earlier meeting Maxin floored Charles in the second round and it appeared as if Joe was on his way to a triumph by a knockout. However, Joe became excited and landed a blow while Roth still was on his knees, the maneuver causing Referee Johnny Behr to disqualify him.

Roth is expected to be at approximately 190 pounds at the weighing in ceremony at the Illinois Athletic commission in the Steger building today. Maxin likely will carry 178 pounds.

Supporting matches:

Bobby Root vs. Alvin Gomes (8), 135.
Ramey McKnight vs. Jerry Pittre (8), 147.
Bill Parsons vs. Joe Dupont (4), 137.
Johnny Johnson vs. Jesse Jackson (4), 167.

The Swedish Angel and Mike Kilonis will be opponents in the windup bout of a wrestling show this evening in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Jack Bloomfield is paired with Charles [Gorilla] Grubmyer, and Karol Krauser with Ignacio Martinez.

LANE TECH WINS SENIOR, JUNIOR REGATTA TITLES

Lane Tech's High school oarsmen defeated two city high schools yesterday to take both senior and junior varsity titles in the Chicago Schoolboy Rowing regatta on the Lincoln park lagoon.

The Lane senior varsity crew, with Ed Fendler as coxswain, regained the Chicago high school championship by defeating Waller's senior eight, 1941 champions, by two lengths. The winning crew's time for the five-eights mile course was 3 minutes 15.3 seconds.

Coxswain Robert Weber and his Lane junior eight retained their title by defeating the Chicago Latin High school crew by five lengths. The winner's time was 3:20. George Revesz, former high school coxswain, now club coxswain, directed the Chicago Latin crew.

Larry Bott won the high school singles event for Lane by defeating Tom Hayden of Waller. Bott's time was 4:28.

In preliminary heats, Chicago Latin defeated Schurz' junior varsity crew by four seconds, and Lane's junior varsity beat Waller's eight by 15 seconds. The losing junior varsity crews paddled a quarter mile course in war canoes, Waller's crew taking it in 1:23, seven seconds ahead of Schurz.

Mile Victor

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jack Kuenster of Mount Carmel winning the mile run in the Catholic High school track meet on Stagg field yesterday. St. Ignatius captured the team title.

St. Ignatius Wins Catholic Track Crown

Table of Points

St. Ignatius	50 1-7	Mt. Carmel	14
Loyola	29 2-7	Fenwick	3 1-7
St. George	25 1-7	Leo	2 1-7
St. Rita	18	De Paul	1-7

St. Ignatius won the annual Catholic High School league track meet yesterday on Stagg field by scoring 50 1-7 points. It was the fourth title in the last 10 years for the west side school which also won in 1932, 1933, 1940, and was runner-up last year.

Bill Madden, Loyola academy, broke two records. In the 120 yard high hurdles he turned in a mark of :15.2 to clip 5-10th of a second off his mark made last year. He then won the 200 yard low hurdles in :22.8. The former record made by Jacoby of St. Ignatius two years ago was :23.

Robert Pieper of St. Rita ran a 10 second 100 yard dash to tie the record made by Barrett of Loyola in 1937.

Loyola, defending champion, was second with 29 2-7 points, followed by St. George, 25 1-7, and St. Rita, 18. Summaries:

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Madden, Loyola; Mitchell, St. Ignatius, second; McCue, Loyola, third; Slavin, St. Ignatius, fourth. Time, :15.2 [new record, old mark, :15.7 by Madden in 1941].

100 YARD DASH—Won by Pieper, St. Rita; Kenllen, St. Ignatius, second; McNamara, St. George, third; Burda, Mount Carmel, fourth. Time, :10 [tied old mark by Barrett, Loyola, in 1937].

SHOT PUT—Won by O'Malley, St. Ignatius; Lecture, St. George, second; Scorgland, Loyola, third; Mangan, St. Ignatius, fourth. Distance, 46 feet 9½ inches.

440 YARD DASH—Won by McDonald, St. Ignatius; Ward, Mount Carmel, second; Keller, St. Ignatius, third; Johnson, St. Ignatius, fourth. Time, :51.7.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Madden, Loyola; West, Fenwick, second; Mitchell, St. Ignatius, third; Ischum, St. George, fourth. Time, :23.8 [new record, old mark by Jacoby, St. Ignatius, in 1940].

220 YARD DASH—Won by Kenlien, St. Ignatius; Pieper, St. Rita, second; Burda, Mount Carmel, third; Van Arkis, Leo, fourth. Time, :22.2.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Goldberg, St. Ignatius; McNally, Loyola, second; Dee, Loyola, third; Carroll, St. Ignatius, fourth. Time, 3:08.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ischum, St. George; Pieper, St. Rita, second; Kuta, St. Rita, third; Murphy, Leo, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kiely, Loyola; McCafferey, St. Ignatius, second; Howe, Loyola, third; Marani, St. Ignatius, and Johnson, St. George, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bugler, St. George; Hennessey, St. Ignatius, and Ischum, St. George, tied for second; Simpson, St. Ignatius; Mulvaney, Loyola; Kiely, Loyola; Murphy, Leo; Balasi, De Paul; Glynn, St. George, and Lightner, Fenwick, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Ignatius [Kenlien, Hennessey, O'Hara, Paprochni]; Mount Carmel, second; Loyola, third, and St. George, fourth. Time, 1:34.1.

MILE RUN—Won by Kunsner, Mount Carmel; Chambers, St. Ignatius, second; Chalifoux, St. Ignatius, third; Wellbank, Loyola, fourth. Time, 4:37.2.

DELAWARE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, maiden, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:

Pilate's Heart	118	Wessex	118
Dunlin	118	Mercury	118
Little Wizard	118	Identic	118
Bad Actor	118	Conowingo	118
Amplitude	118	Buzz Buzz	118
Cat Ello	118	Own Up	118
Volima	118	Hawkwood Dear	118
Bold Salute	118	Lord Win	118
Pious Display	118	Rinaldo	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Radio Wave	113	Byrons Star	117
Domkin	119	Winning Dick	114
Big Boy Blue	119	Primarily	112
Helen Spot	112	Bright Camp	109
Tetra Rock	114	Davits	109
Zeagh	114	Dan Quick	116
Grandour	114	Zacorel	107
Stevada	114	Cathode	114
Easy Blend	117	Grasmac	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

City Man	104	Generosity	103
Guardian	112	War Master	109
Gay Venture	115	Piccadilly	113
Question Box	108	The Duck	108
Cam Barr	109	Calvert	109
Valdina Bien	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gratis	120	Little Monarch	120
Chamble	120	Calcutta	120
Wild Chance	120	Lauiden	120
Elf Queen	115	Sallyman	120
Ding T.	115	W. E. Kelly	120
Late Dawn	120	Executor	120
Soft and Clear	110	Nell Mowlee	115
Sea Slave	120	Hard Barrain	120
Bastinado	120	Goral	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Prince Govans	110	Seaway	107
New Trick	110	War d'Esprit	110
Lit Up	110	First Water	110
Little Susanne	110	Olympian	113
Caesar B.	110	Gonalee	110
Calatan	115	Elder	115
Cortere	115	Steel Beam	105
Grand Gay	115	One Link	115
Riposte	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowance, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Monida	105	Little Kiss	114
Blue Twink	117	Trois Pistoles	114
Miss Goshen	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

The Killer	117	Marvel	105
Renowned	105	Walter Hairbi	113
Rum Ration	113	Rosy Dollar	102
Parade Ground	118	Early Spring	109
Bill's Rita	103	Sir Chicle	115
Pointing	109	Bucket Shop	115
Lunoba	113	Dragon Lady	105
Traffic Rush	112	Free Trader	115
Fox Cub	115	At Bat	114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Maccloud	105	Battle Won	119
Broiler	115	Toddle Top	114
Marshall	117	Tanagri	106
Goober Lad	116	Head Sea	102
Leonardtown	110	Sir Mowlee	115
Silver Rocket	116	Pittsburgh	114
Supreme Breed	116	Hazel W.	110
Knespen	104	White Front	118
Hillblond	107	Realdue	115

MEL OTT TIES RBI MARK AS GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES

Phils Beaten in 1st, 3-2, and 2d, 7-1.

New York, May 31 (AP).—Mel Ott, 33 year old manager of the New York Giants, tied Rogers Hornsby's National league record of 1,582 runs batted in today as his club won a double header with the Philadelphia Phils, 3 to 2 and 7 to 1, before 18,072.

Now in his 17th season with the Giants, Ott singled Bill Werber home in the first inning of the opening game and repeated in the seventh inning of the second to equal the mark established by Hornsby in 23 years with the Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, and Chicago Cubs.

Bill Lohrman yielded four hits in scoring his second triumph since returning to the Giants from the Cards. Nick Etten hit his fourth homer of the year in the ninth.

Bob Carpenter breezed to his fifth triumph in the second game as Willard Marshall drove in four runs, three of them on his seventh homer of the season.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Waner,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Koy,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Hurt'n,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Etten,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Litwhil'r,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Glos'r,3b	3	0	0	0	1
North'r,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	1	2
Liv'st'n,c	3	0	0	4	0
*Naylor	1	0	1	0	0
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes,p	2	0	0	0	2
Warren,c	1	0	0	0	0
	31	2	4	24	12

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werber,3b	4	1	2	1	3
Marsh'l,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Ott,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	0	1	13	1
Barna,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	0	4	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Witek,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Lohrm'n,p	3	0	0	3	0
	25	3	5	27	14

*Batted for Livingston in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	000	011	—2
New York	200	100	00*	—3

Errors—Glossop, Marshall. Runs batted in—Ott, Barna, Mancuso, Etten. Home runs—Etten, Double play—Bragan to Glossop to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Bases on balls—Lohrman, 1; Hughes, 3. Struck out—Hughes, 1; Lohrman, 2. Hits—Hughes, 5 in 7 innings; Nahem, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Mayer. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Waner,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Koy,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Hurt'n,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Melton,p	1	0	0	0	0
Litw'r,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Etten,1b	4	0	1	9	0
†Fra'kn,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kaz,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Warren,c	3	0	0	4	0
Korber,c	0	0	0	0	0
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0	2
‡Lumin,1b	1	0	0	2	0
	34	2	3	24	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werber,3b	4	1	1	1	3
M'shall,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mize,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Leiber,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Danning,c	4	0	0	4	0
Witek,2b	3	0	0	2	3
O'penter,p	3	2	2	0	0
	34	4	5	27	16

*Batted for Warren in ninth.
†Livingston batted for Melton in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	000	—1
New York	002	030	20*	—7

Errors—Werber (2), Jurges. Runs batted in—Carpenter 4, Marshall 4, Taylor, Ott, Mize. Two base hits—Witek, Wager. Home run—Marshall. Double plays—Bragan to Glossop to Etten; Glossop to Bragan to Etten; Witek (unassisted); Murtaugh to Glossop to Benjamin. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Hoerst, 3; Carpenter, 3; Schanjar, 1. Struck out—Carpenter, 3; Hoerst, 2; Melton, 1. Hits—Hoerst, 9 in 6 innings; Podgajny, 2 in 1; Melton, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Mayerkurth. Time—1:45. Attendance—18,072.

DODGERS WIN TWICE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—With Curt Davis and Whitlow Wyatt sharing the pitching honors, the Brooklyn Dodgers pushed the Boston Braves deeper into third place in the National league today by taking a double header, 10 to 2 and 3 to 1, before 29,104. The double victory also stretched Brooklyn's first place margin to six games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Davis scattered nine hits for his seventh victory against one defeat. Wyatt yielded six hits as he shaded Willard Donovan and registered his fourth victory with one defeat. One of the hits off Davis was a home run by Max West, his sixth of the season and his fourth in two days.

Wyatt checked the Braves handily in gaining his 10th straight decision over them in two seasons. He was deprived of a shutout in the ninth when Tony Cuccinello hit a pinch single to score Ernie Lombardi.

The Dodgers now have won all eight games played with the Braves this season and won a string of 14 consecutive triumphs over Casey Stengel's team.

Umpire Al Barlick ejected Stengel and Catcher Clyde Kluttz from the first game when they protested as Kluttz was called out at the plate in the seventh inning. He also chased Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Braves in the second game for protesting a decision in which Mickey Owen was called safe at second on a steal. Scores:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Sisti,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Cuc'ello,2b	0	0	0	2	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	0	1
Roberge,ss	1	0	1	1	0
Fern'ez,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Masi,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cooney,rf	2	0	0	0	0
West,lb	4	1	3	12	1
Lamb,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Demaree,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Klutz,c	2	0	0	3	0
Masi,c	1	0	0	2	0
Harrist,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sain,p	1	0	0	0	2
Salvo,p	1	0	0	0	2
	34	2	9	24	13

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese,ss	4	1	2	3	2
Vaug'n,3b	3	2	2	1	1
Marullo,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Reiser,cf	4	4	3	0	0
Borda'y,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	2	2	9	0
Herman,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Kamp'n,2b	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan,c	4	0	0	4	0
Davis,p	3	0	0	0	3
	36	10	11	27	16

*Tobin batted for Salvo in ninth.

Boston	011	000	000	—2
Brooklyn	203	401	00*	—10

Errors—Reese, West, Sisti, Roberge. Runs batted in—Reiser (3), Walker, Miller, Vaughan, Walker (4), Medwick. Two base hits—Reese, Reiser, Miller, Medwick, West. Home runs—West, Reiser, Walker. Three base hit—Davis. Double plays—Davis to Reese to Camilli; Miller to Sisti to West; Reese to Kampouris to Dahlgren to Camilli; Davis to Reese to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Wallace, 1; Sain, 2; Salvo, 1; Davis, 2. Struck out—Javery, 1; Davis, 2. Hits—Javery, 6 in 2 innings [none out in 3d]; Wallace, 1 in 0 [pitched to two batters in 3d]; Sain, 2 in 1⅔; Salvo, 3 in 4⅓. Hit by pitcher—Salvo [Walker]. Wild pitch—Javery. Passed ball—Masi. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:27.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Waner,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Miller,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Roberge,ss	2	0	0	0	1
Fer'dez,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Masi,c	4	0	1	6	0
West,1b	2	0	1	12	1
Demaree,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Donovan,p	2	0	0	0	2
†Ross	1	0	1	0	0
‡Masi	0	0	0	0	0
Earley,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Cuc'ello	1	0	1	0	0
	35	1	6	24	13

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Vau'an,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Reiser,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Medw'k,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Owen,c	3	2	1	4	0
Herman,2b	4	0	3	1	1
Wyatt,p	4	0	0	2	3
	32	3	9	27	12

†Batted for Donovan in eighth.
†Ran for Ross in eighth.
‡Batted for Earley in ninth.

Boston	000	000	001	—1
Brooklyn	011	000	01*	—3

Errors—Sisti, Reese. Runs batted in—Herman (2), Medwick, Cuccinello, two base hit—West. Three base hit—Reiser. Stolen bases—Owen (3). Sacrifice—Waner. Double play—Roberge to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Donovan, 4; Wyatt, 3. Struck out—Earley, 1; Wyatt, 5. Hits—Donovan, 7 in 7 innings; Earley, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:08. Attendance—29,104.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Lawistown	1	113	A. Sylvester	20-1
Night Lady	10	113	S. Clark	6-5
Jackorack	5	113	A. Craig	3-1
Havana Lad	11	110	No boy	15-1
Marbold	9	107	G. Ryan	3-1
Forfend	3	110	L. Balaski	8-1
Monk's Memo	6	107	F. Grill	10-1
Floy G.	8	100	No boy	20-1
Joyride	2	112	Litzenberg'r	15-1
Valdina Rose	4	110	G. Wallace	20-1
Songmaster	7	110	J. Haycock	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gold Flag	2	120	J. McCoy	8-1
Bold Miss	7	100	G. Ryan	20-1
His Highness	8	118	G. Wallace	5-1
Cloudy Weather	5	115	H. Schuling	5-2
Hard Biscuit	12	115	No boy	10-1
Minotira	1	113	A. Sylvester	20-1
Donnagina	13	115	H. Hauer	8-1
Limitation	15	110	H. Schuling	6-1
Sky Dog	11	120	R. L. Vedder	5-1
Paul Lee	10	120	Litzenberg'r	20-1
Gray Ethel	6	110	No boy	20-1
Winlette	3	110	T. Haley	20-1
Gascenade	4	120	No boy	20-1
Stray Chord	16	110	No boy	20-1
Fast Start	17	115	W. Miller	20-1
Orchard Run	9	115	M. Meckler	30-1
Kiev Singer	14	115	W. Lowe	30-1
Mighty Fine	18	120	A. Sylvester	30-1

THIRD RACE—Maidens, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Miss II	3	110	No boy	20-1
Certie	11	115	L. Balaski	2-1
Grand Rush	8	110	No boy	8-1
Play Greenock	10	110	K. Robertson	6-1
†Irish Bay	17	115	B. Pearson	4-1
*Risichow	2	115	W. Carroll	4-1
†Great Wall	9	110	G. Ryan	4-1
Urswimmer	15	115	W. Horton	10-1
Blue Chip	13	110	M. L. Fallon	12-1
*Marmac	6	115	J. McCoy	4-1
Doorman	7	115	No boy	20-1
Perfecto Phil	1	110	No boy	30-1
Almora	4	105	No boy	30-1
Sidonia	5	115	L.C. Haskell	30-1
Veiled Ace	14	105	No boy	30-1
Bobloy	16	110	No boy	30-1
Hopedale	12	115	A. Craig	15-1

*Well entry. †Durnell-Espinosa entry.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, ILL.

[Fast.]

1—Jackorack, Forfend, Night Lady.
2—Limitation, Cloudy Weather, Sky Dog.
3—CERTIE, Play Greenock, Bobloy.
4—Mucho Gusto, Joan C., Pink Gal.
5—Occupation, Take Away, Lady Liberty.
6—Gallant Play, Relious, Hermina B.
7—Kitche Manitou, William Palmer, Wee Scot.
8—Speedy Squaw, Reigh Countess, Cantata.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.

[Fast.]

1—Little Wizard, Volume, Mercury.
2—BYGONE STAR, Exarch, Helen Spot.
3—The Buck, Question Box, Slip Man.
4—Wild Chance, Gino T., Little Monarch.
5—One Link, Prince Govans, Seaway.
6—Miss Goshen, Trois Pistoles, Monida.
7—Early Spring, Rosy Dollar, Phantom Lady.
8—Harebell, Mascloud, Supreme Speed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.

[Fast.]

1—Pictograph, Bostonite, Valdina Banner.
2—Shemite, Castleridge, Chop Sticks.
3—Moonmiss, Ilefetchit, Silver Tip.
4—Valdina Joe, Count Chat, Victory Bound.
5—Pacification, Great Rush, Mixer.
6—ALLEGIC, Cuckoo, Cave Spring.
7—Trimmed, Orcades, Wisbech.
8—Saxonian, Maetran, Wanna Hygro.

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK.

[Fast.]

1—Water Pearl, Menelther, Regal Boy.
2—Sun Ginger, Miss Daunt, Ladies First.
3—Bold Stroke, Knight's Quest, Aladale.
4—LIBERTY FRANC, Coupon, Fly the Coop.
5—Dewdly, Burales, Noonday Sun.
6—Bay Carse, Olympus, Embrail.
7—Argonne Woods, King Torch, Get Off.
8—Romanio, Star Back, Count Maurice.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

1—Millchic, Penwipe, Bit Cee.
2—GALA GRIP, Kutoka, Hover.
3—Savage Sailor, Little Fessy, Budgeteer.
4—Havahéart, Black Orchid, Sarmanita.
5—Buffalohead, Dawn Portage, Purling Light.
6—Fate, Try Fin, Flash Town.
7—To Boot, Valdina Niece, Top Band.
8—Stuart B., Clarion Call II., Nominator.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

After Bataan.

I read of your heroic act today,
Beneath the roaring thunder of the guns.
I read and knew that the we lost this play,
Faith lay deep in the hearts of all our sons.

To stand up to that thundering horde took nerve
And something more—yes, something akin
To alien acts and dictatorial verve,
A God-like courage waging war on sin.

You lost, I know, but yet this way it seems
You've won a greater victory, that bold
Men everywhere will use as battle themes
And vengeance will be theirs a thousand fold.

Your destiny will not be dead, your life
Will not be lost in vain as once before.
Your cry of triumph, high above the strife,
Will ring long after this, forevermore.

Democracy shall strike the final blow.
And rights of freemen will forever be,
So rest in peace brave soul, while this you know:
Your spirit marches on to the victory!

—Neal E. Kearney, 516th S. S. VAFS, Victorville, Cal.

* *

The Letter Box.

As the Georgia moon comes over the pines, four lonely soldiers, many miles from home, sit watching and wondering if there are four more homesick guys in the whole world. Can it be possible that, somewhere, there are four young ladies who would care to drop us a line? All letters will be answered faithfully and promptly.—Technician Lorren Rawlings, Technician Allen Elks, Technician Lee Spitzkopf, P. F. C. James E. Sammons, Co. E, 17th Armored Engineers, Second Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

* *

A Private Reports.

At dawn the haze above the hills
That boldly pierces the skies
Is once again the love I read
Deep in your pale blue eyes.

Thruout the day the cadenced tread
Of countless marching feet
Becomes the rhythm of your heart
With joy in every beat.

The sunset's scarlet afterglow
Brings back the thrill anew
Of bright red lips upturned to mine—
Again I'm kissing you.

From dawn to dusk, thru night to day
You're in my every thought,
For you are all the happiness
My heart has ever sought.

—Pvt. Frank Shea, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Ten Years Ago Today—Dizzy Dean pitched the Cardinals to a 1 to 0 victory over the league leading Cubs. . . . Jockey Gilbert Elston was seriously injured in a spill at Washington Park.

ROAMERS WIN, 6-4.

The Chicago Roamers defeated the Lincoln Park Stars yesterday, 6 to 4. A scheduled second game was canceled.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Insecta	98	*Safcee	106
*Millchic	100	Jota	114
Welding	114	Jo Betty	114
Helen Ward	106	*Gay Elf	100
*Penwipe	100	Ariel Star	109
*Miss Frakes	112	*Long Lane	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 years old and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Roulette	98	Kutoka	108
M. Romance	108	*Hover	106
Wellesley	111	Cradle	111
*Clock Time	103	Pilot Biscuit	111
Patricia A.	114	Brush Brush	101
*Gala Grip	98		

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

South Drive	110	Heltran	104

A'S WIN 2D GAME TO STOP YANKEE STREAK AT EIGHT

New York Loses, 4 to 2, After Winning, 11-7.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31 (AP).—After winning eight straight and 21 of 24 games, the New York Yankees were stopped today by the four hit pitching of Luman Harris of the Athletics.

Harris outpitched Marvin Breuer to give the A's a 4 to 2 triumph in the second game of a double header before 35,137. The Yanks won the first game, 11 to 7.

Joe Gordon slammed a homer in the second game, the 18th consecutive contest in which he has hit safely. Johnny Murphy gained his second straight victory against no losses in the first game when he went to the rescue of Norman Branch in the sixth inning. The Yanks collected 13 hits in the opener, including a homer by Charley Keller.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Cr'setti,3b	5	2	0	1	1	Kr'vich,cf	5	1	2	2	0
M'sett'i,1b	4	1	1	13	0	Suder,3b	5	0	1	2	1
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	1	7	1
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	1	2	0	Johnson,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Valo,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	3	0	3	Wagner,c	2	0	0	2	0
Rosar,c	5	1	2	5	0	Hayes,c	1	1	0	2	1
Rizzuto,ss	2	2	1	3	4	Davis,2b	3	2	0	6	3
Donald,p	2	2	1	0	0	Wl'iams,ss	4	1	1	3	3
Branch,p	1	1	1	0	0	M'r'ldon,p	2	0	0	0	1
Murphy,p	2	0	0	0	3	Knott,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Besse,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Fowler,p	0	0	0	0	1
	40	11	13	27	16		*38	7	9	27	13

*Miles batted for Besse in eighth.

New York	001	107	020—11
Philadelphia	000	133	000— 7

Errors—Henrich, Gordon [2], Rizzuto, Kreevich, Fowler. Runs batted in—Hassett [2], Keller [2], Rosar, Rizzuto, Branch, Henrich [2], DiMaggio, Johnson, Marchildon, Siebert, Kreevich [2], Suder. Two base hits—Gordon, Rosar, Rizzuto, Keller, Valo, Suder. Three base hits—Johnson, Siebert, Hassett. Home run—Keller. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett; Fowler to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 3; Besse, 1; Donald, 1; Branch, 2; Murphy, 2. Struck out—Marchildon, 1; Besse, 3; Murphy, 1; Branch, 3. Hits—Marchildon, 7 in 5 innings; Donald, 4 in 4⅔; Knott, 2 in ⅓; Branch, 3 in 1; Besse, 5 in ⅔; Murphy, 2 in 3⅓. Hit by pitcher—Marchildon [Rizzuto]. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Quinn, Basil, and Stewart. Time—2:25.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Cross'l,3b	4	1	0	1	1	Kreev'h,cf	4	0	1	6	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	1	10	1	Suder,3b	4	1	1	2	1
Henrich,rf	3	0	1	1	1	Siebert,1b	4	0	1	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	3	3	0
Keller,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Valo,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	1	6	4	Wagner,c	4	1	3	2	0
Rosar,c	3	0	0	2	1	Davis,2b	3	1	1	2	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	1	6	Walla'e,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Breuer,p	3	0	0	1	1	Harris,p	3	0	1	0	1
Lindell,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*32	2	4	24	15		33	4	13	27	4

*Rolfe batted for Lindell in ninth.

New York	000	110	000—2
Philadelphia	000	021	01*—4

Error—Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Henrich, Wallaesa, Kreevich, Wagner, Johnson, Gordon. Two base hits—Henrich, Valo. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Henrich. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett; Breuer to Gordon; Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Harris, 4. Struck out—Breuer, 2; Harris, 2. Hits—Breuer, 13 in 7 innings (none out in seventh); Lindell, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Breuer. Umpires—Basil, Stewart, and Quinn. Attendance—35,137. Time—1:45.

RED SOX, 11-4; SENATORS, 1-3.

Boston, Mass., May 31 (AP).—The Red Sox swept two games with the Washington Senators today, walloping Buck Newsom in the opener, 11 to 1, and coming from behind to win, 4 to 3, in the second contest, which was cut to seven and one-half innings by the Sunday law.

The triumphs moved the Red Sox back into third place in the American league, a half game behind the second place Detroit Tigers and several percentage points ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

Lou Finney, who has been warming the bench for most of the season, was the hero of the second victory. Batting for Mace Brown with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh, Finney singled to center to score the tying and winning runs.

Art Passarella, umpiring behind the plate in the second game, was struck on the mask by a foul tip in the third and suffered teeth injuries which forced his retirement. Scores:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	0	0	4	0	DiMag'o,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Spence,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Pesky,ss	5	1	0	2	6
Chartak,rf	3	1	0	2	0	Fox,rf	5	2	1	1	0
Est'lla,3b	3	0	1	1	4	Wl'ms,lf	2	1	1	4	0
Vernon,1b	3	0	1	7	0	Cronin,1b	2	1	2	9	1
Evans,c	4	0	0	4	0	Lupien,1b	2	1	1	3	1
Repass,2b	4	0	3	3	1	Doerr,2b	5	1	4	2	2
Pofahl,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Tabor,3b	3	2	0	0	5
Newsom,p	3	0	1	0	1	Conroy,c	3	0	2	1	0
						Judd,p	3	0	0	2	1
	32	1	7	24	8		37	11	14	27	16

Washington	000	001	000— 1
Boston	600	203	00*—11

Runs batted in—Vernon, Cronin [4], Doerr [2], Conroy [2], Williams, Tabor, Judd. Two base hits—Vernon, Repass, Newsom, Doerr [2], Fox. Three base hit—Conroy. Home run—Cronin. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Conroy. Sacrifice—Judd. Double plays—Pofahl to Vernon; Pesky to Cronin; Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Newsom, 8; Judd, 2. Struck out—Newsom, 3; Judd, 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom [Conroy]; Judd [Vernon]. Umpires—McGowan, Passarella, and Hubbard. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Est'lla,3b	4	0	1	0	2	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Spence,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Pesky,ss	4	0	2	4	2
Chartak,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Fox,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Campb'll,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	1	0
*Case	0	0	0	0	0	Doerr,2b	3	0	0	0	4
Vernon,1b	4	0	0	6	1	Lupien,1b	3	1	0	10	1
Early,c	4	0	1	4	1	Tabor,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Repass,2b	2	2	1	3	2	Conroy,c	1	1	0	2	1
Pofahl,ss	4	0	2	1	2	Butland,p	1	0	0	1	2
Zuber,p	3	0	1	0	0	†Cronin	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasq'l,p	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Finney	1	0	1	0	0
						Hughson,p	0	0	0	0	0
							28	4	7	24	13

*Batted for Butland in sixth. ‡Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Ran for Campbell in eighth.

Washington	010	002	00—3
Boston	000	001	3*—4

Errors—Estalella, Pofahl. Runs batted in—Pofahl [3], Finney [2], Tabor. Two base hits—Pofahl [2], Early, Repass, Zuber. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Zuber, 9; Butland, 1; Hughson, 1. Struck out—Zuber, 3; Butland, 2. Hits—Zuber, 6 in 6⅔ innings; Carrasquel, 1 in ⅓; Butland, 9 in 6; Brown, 0 in 1; Hughson, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Passarella, Hubbard and McGowan. Time—2:13. Attendance—23,906.

SATCHEL PAIGE AND MATES WIN OVER ALL-STARS

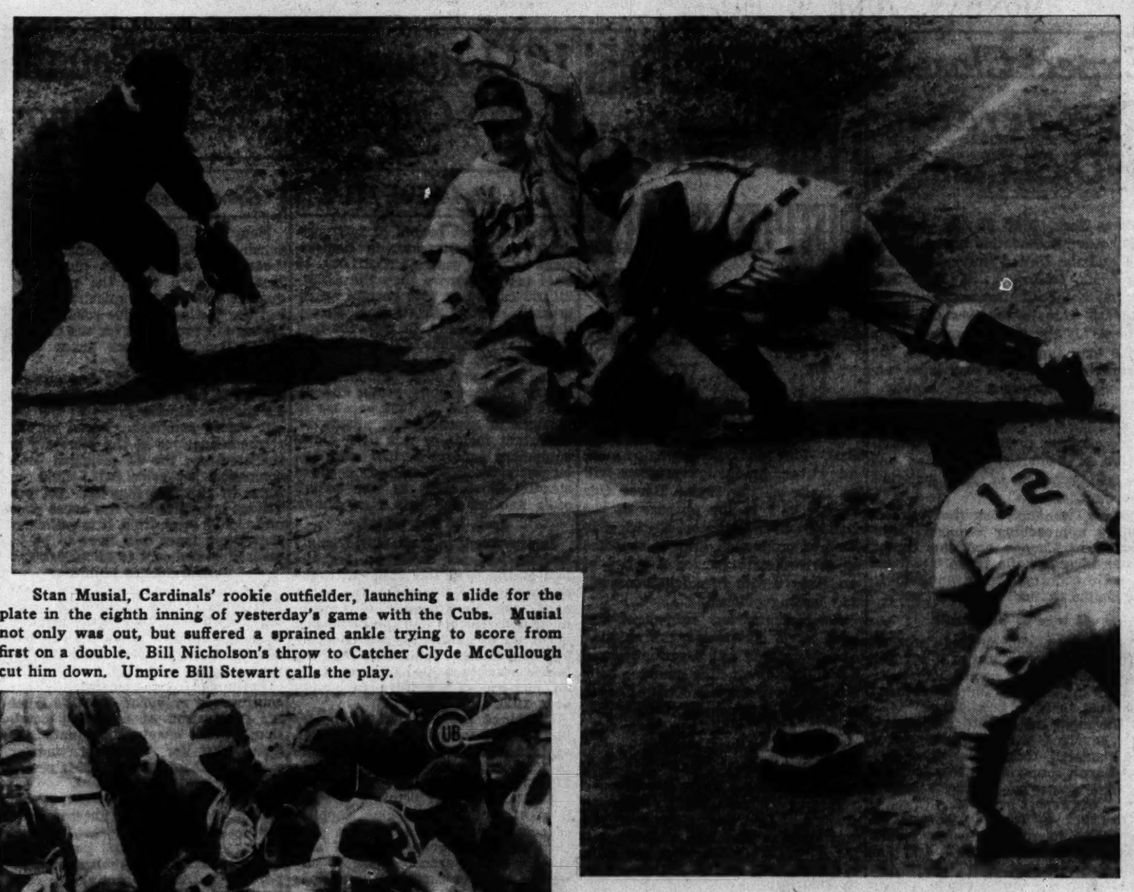
Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—A crowd of 22,000, largest ever to attend a nonmajor league baseball game in Griffith stadium, saw Satchel Paige and the Homestead Grays beat Dizzy Dean's All-Stars today, 8 to 1. Pvt. Cecil Travis, formerly of the Senators and now on furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga., held down his old third base post for the All-Stars.

Dean yielded three hits, good for two runs, in the one inning he pitched. Paige was touched for five hits in five innings and struck out seven men. The All-Stars' run was unearned, on a single and two errors. Score:

All-Stars	000	100	000—1 8 1
Grays	200	040	20*—8 13 3

Batteries—Dean, Odom, Martini, Duffey, Cantorell and McDaniels, Clyde; Paige, Brown and Gibson, Gaston.

A CARDINAL SPEED BOY PAYS FOR HIS DARING



Stan Musial, Cardinals' rookie outfielder, launching a slide for the plate in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs. Musial not only was out, but suffered a sprained ankle trying to score from first on a double. Bill Nicholson's throw to Catcher Clyde McCullough cut him down. Umpire Bill Stewart calls the play.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

The injured Musial being carried by teammates as players of both teams gather at the plate. The Cardinals won, 3 to 0, ending the Cubs' four game winning streak.

Sox, Lyons Whip Tigers in Tenth, 9-4

[Continued from first sports page.]

and scored from first on Taft Wright's long single to right.

York led off the second inning with his first homer and this tied the score. Pinky Higgins doubled with one down but Bloodworth made an infield out and Dixie Parsons fanned.

Sox Rush Into a Tie.

The Tigers went ahead in the fourth. York dropped a single in short center and scored on Radcliff's double. The lead became 3 to 1 against the Sox in the sixth when York knocked his second homer which was his 12th of the season.

Then came the Sox' bangup seventh. Mike Tresh and Lyons were easy outs but Moses doubled and Appling walked. Kuhel singled to right, Moses scoring and Appling reaching third. Wright walked, loading the bases. Don Kolloway beat out a hit to Murray Franklin in deep short, Appling scoring the tying run. While Al Benton was winding up, Kuhel scored at the head of a triple steal. Bob Kennedy walked, again loading the bases, but Myril Hoag was called out on strikes.

In the Tigers' eighth Harris batted for Benton and stroked Lyons' first pitch into the upper deck of the right field stands. Franklin, Doc Cramer, and McCosky failed to get the ball out of the infield. Higgins doubled with two out in the ninth. Then Bloodworth lined to Moses.

Kennedy Starts Rally.

Roy Henshaw, who had ably replaced Benton to dispose of the Sox in the ninth, started out well enough in the big tenth. Kolloway grounded to Franklin. Kennedy then doubled to center and stopped at third on Hoag's single in front of Cramer. Tresh walked, loading the bases.

This brought up Lyons, who had hit two singles off the right handed Benton. Against Henshaw, Lyons batted from the right side and dropped a single back of first, scoring Kennedy and Hoag. Henshaw tried to catch Tresh off second and threw into center field, Tresh and Lyons moving up. Moses doubled to center, scoring Tresh and Lyons. Wally stole third and scored on Appling's fly to Cramer. Kuhel flied to Cramer.

Franklin singled and Cramer doubled after two were out in the Tigers' tenth, but McCosky ended the game with a fly to Moses.

Ed Hanyzewski Hurls Against Soldiers Today

Ed Hanyzewski, the South Bend, Ind., muscle man, will do the Cubs' pitching this afternoon against the Soldier team at Camp Grant. Tomorrow the Cubs will be back at their regular place of business, playing the Giants in the opener of a three game series.

The Cubs are going to let their 1942 night baseball idea die a natural death. Last March, Owner P. K. Wrigley admitted it might be attempted by assembling a batch of bulbs from his other holdings and erecting them on wooden poles until such time as completely new equipment could be obtained.

When Paul Erickson was used in relief work yesterday it was a demotion for a lad who previously had been a starter but without much luck. His relief work, being unimpressive, may mean that Manager Wilson will turn to Hanyzewski for finishing roles.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	25	14	.641	St. Paul	17	21	.447
Kans. City	23	15	.605	Columbus	17	21	.447
Minneap'lis	23	18	.561	Louisville	18	31	.462
Toledo	20	23	.465	Indianap.	15	25	.375

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	20	.630	Oakland	26	30	.464
Sacramento	32	23	.582	S. Fran'co	24	28	.462
San Diego	34	26	.567	Hollywood	25	26	.410
Seattle	28	27	.509	Portland	21	33	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 7; Toledo, 2.
[Second game postponed.]
Minneapolis, 2-3; St. Paul, 1-1.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
[Second game postponed.]
Louisville, 15-11; Indianapolis, 1-3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 6-11; Rochester, 4-2.
Montreal, 3-4; Syracuse, 1-3.
Baltimore, 2-7; Toronto, 1-5.
Jersey City, 11-2; Buffalo, 5-0.
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Springfield, 6; Decatur, 2.
Evansville, 4; Madison, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Waterloo, 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 7-0; Chattanooga, 6-1.
New Orleans, 8-8; Birmingham, 0-1.
Nashville, 20-5; Knoxville, 1-7.
Memphis, 3-0; Little Rock, 2-1.
NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Fargo-Moorhead, 6-9; Sioux Falls, 2-0.
Winnipeg, 16; Grand Forks, 3.
Eau Claire, 10; Wausau, 4.
Superior at Duluth, postponed.
WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
All games postponed.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Hartford, 9-2; Springfield, 2-3.
Albany, 2; Binghamton, 1.
Williamsport, 1-0; Scranton, 4-2.
Elmira, 11-2; Wilkes Barre, 13-1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 2-11; Hollywood, 0-1.
Seattle, 12-1; Los Angeles, 1-2.
San Francisco, 1-6; Portland, 0-0.
Sacramento, 4-7; Oakland, 1-0.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 9-4; Oklahoma City, 0-2.
Shreveport, 5; Tulsa, 3.
Houston, 3; Dallas, 2.

State Tennis Meet Will Open Saturday at Fullerton

The Illinois state tennis tournament will be held at the Fullerton Tennis club during the week starting Saturday thru June 14. Competition will be in two divisions, mens' singles, and mens' doubles. The entry list will close Thursday night.

SCHURZ TO MEET TAFT IN 2D PLACE PLAY-OFF TODAY

Battle for Section Berth in Quarter-Finals.

Prep Baseball

CITY LEAGUE.
North Section.
Schurs vs. Taft at Norwood park [play-off for second place].
Postponed Games.
North Section.
Lane vs. Von Steuben at River park.
West Section.
Steinmetz vs. Foreman at Ells park.
Central Section.
Phillips vs. Harrison at Douglas park.
South Sections.
Hyde Park vs. Hirsch at Grand Crossing park.
Miscellaneous.
Bloom at Morgan Park Military academy.

Attention in the Public School Baseball league will be focused today on Norwood Park, where Schurz opposes Taft in a playoff to determine second place in the north section race. Each team finished its schedule with a record of 12 victories and four defeats, and since each won a game in the home and home series, a playoff is necessary to decide which nine will go to the quarter-finals.

Schurz beat Taft, 9 to 3, in their first meeting, but Taft triumphed in the second game, 3 to 1.

The schedule this year has the north section qualifiers opposing those of the central, and the south section teams meeting the west section representatives. All of these games will be played on Friday afternoon. Semi-finals are scheduled June 9 and the final on June 13 in Comiskey park.

Six postponed games remain to be played from the preliminary rounds, which closed on Friday. None of these has any bearing on quarter-final berths, but four of the six will be played this afternoon, one in each section. A tie game between Phillips and Kelly of the central section will be played on Wednesday.

Arrangements have not yet been made for the playing of the other two postponed games, in which Marshall is to face Austin in the west section and Von Steuben is to oppose Lake View in the north section.

Mary Hardwick Defeats Catherine Wolf, 7-5, 6-4

Mary Hardwick, the British ex-Wightman cup player, defeated Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., the midwest's top ranking woman, 7-5, 6-4, in an exhibition tennis match on the Edgewater Beach hotel courts yesterday. Bobby Riggs, Edgewater professional, and Gradner Larned, Illinois junior champion, were tied at four-all when weather stopped the matches held each Sunday on the Edgewater courts to benefit Chicago's USO fund.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hanyzewski	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Pressnell	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Sturgeon	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
G. Russell	50	4	14	1	0	0	0	4	.280
Merullo	172	24	48	5	2	1	4	13	.279
Cavarretta	157	18	43	8	0	2	2	20	.274
Hack	168	28	46	11	1	1	3	12	.274
M'Cullo'gh	130	17	35	10	1	0	3	12	.269
Nicholson	167	21	44	5	2	5	2	23	.263
Mooty	20	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Dal'sandro	71	7	17	4	1	1	2	10	.239
Stringer	165	19	38	3	3	4	2	18	.230
W. Lee	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.222
Scheffing	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Gilbert	81	6	17	3	3	0	0	3	.210
Novikoff	92	8	19	2	0	1	1	11	.207
Passeau	39	5	8	1	0	2	0	4	.205
Lowrey	58	4	11	0	0	1	0	4	.190
Hernandez	32	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.156
Erickson	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.059
Schmitz	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
V. Olsen	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bithorn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fleming	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting: At bat, 1,560; hits, 382; percentage, .245. Attendance: At home, 193,455; total, 323,654.

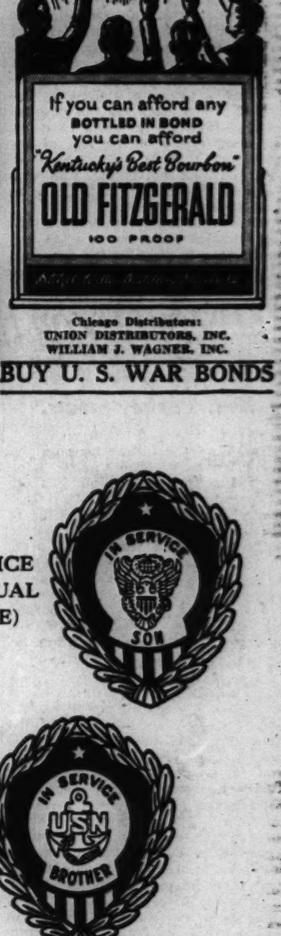
SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Haynes	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.400
Wright	26	6	10	2	0	0	1	7	.385
Turner	48	6	15	5	0	0	0	10	.313
West	55	4	16	3	0	0	2	11	.291
Hoag	169	18	47	6	1	0	4	16	.278
Dickey	29	1	8	0	0	0	0	6	.276
Moses	174	25	48	11	1	2	5	15	.276
Kolloway	174	20	48	13	1	1	5	24	.276
Kennedy	143	13	36	9	1	0	4	14	.252
Humphries	16	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Lyons	24	1	6	1	0	0	0	4	.250
Kuhel	143	26	34	6	1	2	10	20	.238
Appling	159	22	37	5	1	0	4	4	.233
Lodigiani	53	3	11	1	0	0	1	4	.208
Ross	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Tresh	75	7	15	2	0	0	0	2	.200
E. Smith	25	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wells	17	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.176
Grove	12	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	.167
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Dietrich	20	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	.100

At bat, 1,461; hits, 364; percentage, .249; attendance, at home, 105,333; total, 335,143.

Ohioan Rolls 627 for Sixth in Women's Bowling Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 (AP).—Hazel Richards of Akron, O., collected 627 today to take sixth in the singles in the Women's International Bowling tournament. Evelyn Morris and Rip Nance, Kansas City, rolled 1,131 for ninth in the doubles.



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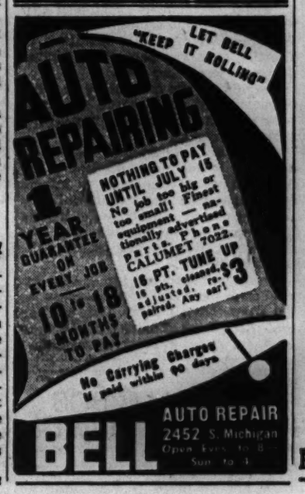

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Dykes to See His Sons Play Against White Sox Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—The White Sox will play an exhibition game in Lockport, N. Y., tomorrow, the game starting at 6 p. m. Manager Jim Dykes' two sons, Jim Jr. and Charles, are on the Lockport team, a White Sox farm.

The Sox will open a three game series with the Yanks in Yankee stadium Tuesday. Bill Dietrich will pitch.

Thornton Lee will stay here for arm treatment. Manager Jim Dykes doesn't seem very lucid in his plans for Lee. He says Lee strictly is on his own now, however.

Browns Defeat Indians Twice; Auker Gets 7th

St. Louis, Mo., May 31 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns, getting fair pitching and excellent hitting, dropped Cleveland into fourth place in the American league today by sweeping a double header, 5 to 4 and 8 to 3.

In the first game the Browns had successive home runs by Chet Laabs and Vernon Stephens. George McQuinn hit his first home run with two on in the third inning of the second game.

Altho Elden Auker yielded nine hits in the opener, he scored his seventh victory against two defeats. Johnny Niggeling yielded seven hits in the second game for his fifth victory against three defeats. Scores:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Wea'rly,cf	3	0	0	4	0	Gutt'ge,2b	4	1	2	5	5
Hockett,rf	4	1	3	4	0	Clift,3b	3	0	2	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1	2	McQ'nn,1b	4	0	0	14	2
Heath,lf	2	1	1	2	0	Judnich,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	2	7	0	Laabs,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bou'eau,ss	1	0	0	2	0	Steph's,ss	4	1	2	1	5
Peters,ss	1	1	1	0	1	Criscola,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mack,2b	4	0	1	1	2	Swift,c	3	0	0	1	2
Hegan,c	2	0	0	3	1	Auker,p	3	1	1	1	2
Bagby,p	3	0	0	0	1						
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*30	4	9	24	8		32	5	8	27	16

*Gaffke batted for Hegan in ninth and Mills for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland	000	201	001—4
St. Louis	000	102	20*—5

Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Fleming, Boudreau [2], Gaffke, Criscola, Laabs, Stephens, Gutteridge, Clift. Two base hits—Keltner, Clift. Three base hits—Gutteridge, Peters. Home runs—Laabs, Stephens. Sacrifices—Boudreau [2], Hegan. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Bagby, 2; Auker, 3. Struck out—Bagby, 2; Auker, 1. Hits—Bagby, 4 in 6⅔ innings; Smith, 1 in 1⅓. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Wea'rly,cf	4	0	2	3	0	Gutt'ge,2b	4	2	4	3	5
Hockett,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Clift,3b	5	1	0	1	2
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1	4	McQ'nn,1b	4	2	1	8	0
Heath,lf	3	0	1	4	0	Judnich,cf	2	1	0	1	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	1	8	2	Laabs,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Denning,c	4	0	0	5	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Peters,ss	3	1	0	0	2	Criscola,lf	4	1	3	3	0
Mack,2b	3	2	1	2	2	Ferrell,c	3	0	0	6	0
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	1	1	Nig'ling,p	4	0	1	0	1
Milnar,p	3	0	1	0	2						
	33	3	7	24	13		34	8	12	27	11

Cleveland	000	010	200—3
St. Louis	103	210	10*—8

Error—Mack. Runs batted in—McQuinn [4], Criscola, Ferrell, Weatherly, Stephens, Laabs, Mack, Milnar. Two base hit—Criscola. Three base hits—Criscola, Stephens, Mack. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Judnich. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Kennedy 7; Milnar, 2; Niggeling, 3. Struck out—Milnar, 2; Niggeling, 3. Hits—Kenendy, 6 in 3 innings [none out in 4th]; Milnar, 6 in 5. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve, and Rue. Time—1:38. Attendance—8,181.

CARDS, POLLET BEAT CUBS, 3-0; RAIN STOPS 2D

[Continued from first sports page.]

who roared around to the plate on Kurowski's double and not only was out but twisted his left ankle. Big Ole was right back in a jam in the ninth. He walked two with one out and started to walk a third, but was yanked. Hi Bithorn completed the pass, filling the bases, and Moore slapped a long fly ball on which the third Card run scored.

Protests Umpire's Action.

Three Cardinals batted against Johnny Schmitz in the opening half of the second game and in the Cubs' half Hack walked, whereupon the umpires decided umpires weren't suitable for their newly pressed clothes. They guessed correctly even tho prematurely.

After the customary wait the whole thing was abandoned, whereupon General Manager James Gallagher of the Cubs broadcast that it was an outrage, that he was going to wire President Ford Frick, etc. But the field was hardly in proper shape for play.

Three Girls' Softball Games Scheduled Tonight

The Cecil Township Girls, Pittsburgh champions, will close their three game softball series with the Garden City Maids tonight in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets. At Pepsi-Cola stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue, the Louisville

ARNOLD ALLEGES COVER-UP PLOT BY OIL COMPANY

Links to Nazi Trust Are Involved.

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, charged today that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had tried to cover up and mislead a senate committee concerning what he called Standard's "full marriage" to I. G. Farben-Industrie, German chemical trust.

His allegations were contained in a statement sent to the special senate committee investigating the defense program, which supplemented previous testimony by justice department officials.

Five Points in Charge.

Laying emphasis on Standard's operations in synthetic rubber, Arnold declared the company attempted to mislead the special senate committee investigating national defense as to:

"1. The information it received from I. G. Farben on buna rubber.

"2. The information it gave our own government on synthetic rubber.

"3. Its failure to disclose to the state department the I. G. Farben control over synthetic rubber.

"4. Its deliberate attempt to frustrate the development of a synthetic rubber program in this country, unless Standard were allowed to dominate it.

"5. Its continuing relationship with I. G. Farben."

Presents Statement as Reply.

Arnold said he was presenting today's statement in reply to Standard's denial "thru the press and over the radio and thru a special report to its customers" of Arnold's testimony before the committee March 26.

"Standard did not tell the committee that a program desired by the United States army for the development of fuels which would have put our army ahead of the rest of the world as regards performance of their fighting equipment was contrary to Standard's obligations to I. G. Farben," he said.

"It did not tell the committee that the assistant secretary of state had to threaten to blacklist the Standard subsidiary before the shipment of gasoline to axis air lines was stopped."

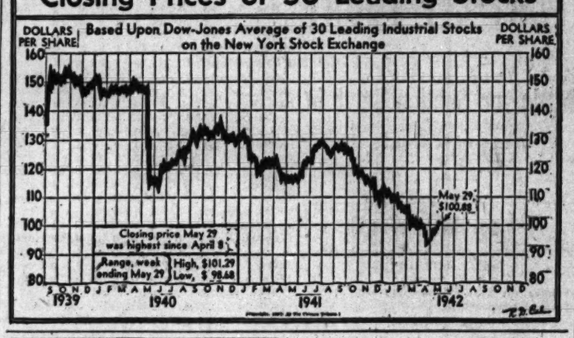
Arnold said in March that under a cartel agreement Standard delivered aviation gasoline to the Italian trans-Atlantic line operating to Brazil. This was before the United States entered the war.

Arnold said the committee was told Standard had not licensed the Japanese to make gasoline by the hydrogenation process.

"I did not charge that they did," he said, "but full disclosure by Standard would compel it to inform this committee that Standard's 50 per cent owned subsidiary did license the Japanese to manufacture the chief ingredient in 100 octane aviation gasoline."

As in his previous testimony, Arnold repeated that "in fairness to the defendants, I think I should say that there is no alliance with German interests from unpatriotic motives."

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



People and Events

Fred G. Gordon, senior filtration engineer of Chicago, will be inducted as president of the Western Society of Engineers at the 73d annual dinner meeting of the society this evening in the Chicago Engineers club, 314 South Federal street. Other officers to be inducted are C. Earl Webb, first vice president; P. R. Elfstrom, second vice president, and T. G. LeClair, treasurer.

A series of three lecture-conferences on price control will be held June 8, 15, and 22 at the Central YMCA college. Speakers and instructors will be drawn from the OPA and the school faculty. The course is designed for retailers of the Chicago area.

Alvin W. Pearson, former assistant vice president, has been elected a vice president of the Lehman corporation. He is a specialist in industrial research.

Farmers Get 5 Year Price Peak for Corn

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Grain men yesterday were offering farmers about the highest prices in five years for corn. Purchases were reported at nearby Illinois points at about 80 cents a bushel. As high as 82½ cents was paid to country elevators in a few instances.

Dealers bought more than a million bushels of corn to come to Chicago, the largest week's business in many months. Vast quantities are required to supply the processors who continue to grind close to 10 million bushels a month, and to meet the needs of feed manufacturers and other consumers.

Farmers Unwilling to Sell.

Grain experts estimate that farm and industrial consumption of corn is exceeding 50 million bushels a month. The farmers have a record number of live stock on feed and the relationship between feed and market prices makes the feeding of corn highly profitable, market experts say.

Another factor that has helped maintain the price of corn in face of declines in other grains is the unwillingness on the part of farmers to sell their corn at this time. Many propose to hold what grain they have on hand at least until early July to get more information on prospects for this year's crop.

Corn Planting Uneven.

Altho planting has been completed in many parts of the corn belt, little or no corn has been planted in others. In several Iowa areas much of the crop will have to be replanted because cold wet weather delayed growth to such an extent that the seed rotted in the ground, the weather bureau reported.

Commodity Credit corporation officials, who yesterday described the redemption of government loans on corn up until May 1 as "tremendous," said redemptions since then have been cut in half. The 1938-1939 grain could be redeemed under a special government offer at 61 cents a bushel thru April 30. The current redemption price is about 62 cents. But farmers again will be able to redeem it around 61 cents early in August, CCC officials said.

Expect Closer Co-operation by U.S., Canada

New York, May 31 (AP).—Increasingly closer coöperation between Canada and the United States was foreseen today in a report of the National Industrial Conference board on Canada's rôle in the western hemisphere. If the war emergency lasts for a long time, the board said, the present economic ties may have consequences of a permanent character.

It cited the joint economic committees of the two countries, which embrace postwar problems, the coördination of industrial production and mutual exchange of raw materials and war items.

"Many Canadians fear that the constantly approaching economic integration of Canada and the United States increases the potential threat of their country's being annexed to the United States," the report said.

Change in Sentiment.

"A decided change in Canadian public sentiment to accept, if not welcome, the thesis of hemisphere unity and its implications for the future," was said to have been found.

"The more the multitudinous problems involved are frankly discussed and explored today the better prepared both countries will be to meet promptly future contingencies as they arise," the report asserted.

Obstacles to merging of war efforts, the board said, were tariffs, trade regulations, red tape, and foreign exchange problems. Helping, the report showed, were common historical, racial, cultural, economic and ideological backgrounds, geography, and similar tastes that have resulted in the interchange of newspapers, moving pictures and the like.

New Interest Developing.

"Canada has traditionally been isolated from the Pan-American movement," the board found, "and has never been a member of the Pan-American union," chiefly because of strong British empire ties.

"Of late, there has been a noticeable change in this situation," it added. "In the Havana conference of 1940, Canada was represented for the first time by an unofficial observer, and recently the first Canadian legations in South America were opened in Brazil and Argentina.

"Canada's new interest in Pan-American affairs is based not only upon common problems of military defense but also upon economic considerations. It seems likely that Canada will more and more come under the influence of the Pan-American movement, which is under the leadership of the United States."

U.S. AND BRITAIN PLAN 'VICTORY OUTPUT' COURSE

Program to Be Set Up This Week.

Washington, D. C., May 31 [Special].—Plans for a joint Anglo-American victory production program will be made at the White House this week. This is the purpose of the visit of Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, who is expected to arrive tomorrow for a series of conferences with President Roosevelt and leading officials.

As preliminaries, agreement has been made to change the existing Anglo-American war organization and a combined production planning committee has been set up with Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, and Lyttleton or his delegate at its head to organize and direct the victory program.

May Announce Committee Soon.

This committee will probably be announced this week along with the creation of a combined food committee with Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, and B. H. Brand as its chairmen.

Altho steps have been taken toward "coördinating" United States and British arms production, notably in tanks, it is admitted here that the two countries are still more or less operating their own separate establishments and thereby their programs are out of line in several respects.

Between them they have developed a surplus of certain types of munitions and a deficit in others, and Nelson and Lyttleton intend to straighten this out. This can now be done because military officials of the two countries have a clearer vision of coming strategy than they had a month ago.

Chart Production Course.

It remains now for Lyttleton and Nelson to chart British and American war production into the victory program and further to deal with the transportation problem, which is the major limiting factor in an all-out offensive.

The coming of Lyttleton at this time to discuss the production program is regarded by some as an indication that the offensive is not likely to take place soon. Specific plans for it are being drafted in Washington and London, but it is recalled Roosevelt has warned of a long war.

Several weeks ago Nelson urged Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President, to establish a combined production planning committee. At the same time he took steps to reorganize the government's machinery for dealing with the country's food problems.

Will Appoint New Committee.

At present, for example, the department of agriculture has authority over the production of food, but Wickard has no general authority over food because the Office of Price Administration deals with rationing and price control, and the Board of Economic Warfare controls food exports and imports.

To centralize authority and permit Wickard to sit with Brand, head of the British food mission, on a new combined food committee, it is understood that Nelson will soon create, within the WPB, a food requirements committee under Wickard.

1941 Industrial Profits Bound; Taxes Cut 1942 Steel Earnings

Net 22.44 Pct. More

Combined net profits of 1,087 producing and manufacturing corporations in 1941 were $3,271,671,000, or 22.44 per cent more than the $2,667,910,000 earned in 1940 despite an increased rate of taxation, a survey disclosed yesterday. In 1937, the best peacetime year since 1929, profits were $2,759,323,000.

The office and store equipment industry did not quite attain the results established in 1937 because of changes in export trade, always an important factor in this field. Office equipment exports in 1937 were the largest since 1929, but they declined steadily since then as one nation after another fell into Nazi hands.

Loss Is Not Offset.

Improvement in trade with friendly nations has not made up for the loss of the profitable trade with the continent of Europe. On the other hand, the mushrooming of government departments and the increasing needs for accounting, typewriting, filing and other equipment by the armed services helped to account for an increase of one-third in profits over 1940.

Combined profits of 24 companies in this field were $42,396,763 in 1941, against $31,279,830 in 1940, $24,411,040 in 1939, $21,728,933 in 1938, and $44,751,133 in 1937.

Eight makers of printing presses, inks, and other publishing supplies earned 58 per cent more last year than in 1937, having obtained substantial orders from defense organizations and contracts for munitions manufacture.

Gross Income Higher

New York, May 31 [Special].—Net earnings of the steel industry dipped moderately in the first quarter of 1942, compared with the preceding quarter and the first quarter of 1941, but the decline was due solely to the higher tax provisions for the current year. Earnings before taxes were higher.

Tax provisions for the first quarter appear to have been too small, based on changes already made in the tax bill before congress. Based on the recommendations of the secretary of the treasury, the 11 principal steel companies set aside $111,647,000 for taxes in the first quarter. On provisions introduced by the house ways and means committee, it is estimated that these taxes will have to be increased 40 per cent to $132,000,000.

Earn nearly 83 Millions.

Net profit of 11 companies in the first quarter was $51,960,000, compared with $77,515,000 in the 1941 corresponding period when the full burden of taxes adopted later in the year was not reflected.

Earnings before federal tax and contingency provisions provide a better comparison of operating conditions. Such earnings amounted to $169,607,000 for the first quarter, against $122,244,000 in the 1941 period, a gain of nearly 39 per cent.

The 1942 result was accomplished partly as a result of increased deliveries of steel, partly thru a better average mill profit and partly thru large increases in revenues from important extraneous activities, chief among which is shipbuilding.

HALL PRINTING'S NET EARNINGS DIP SLIGHTLY

Bendix Aviation's Sales Bound.

The W. F. Hall Printing company, Chicago, reported yesterday that net income in the fiscal year ended March 31 was $1,280,506, a slight decline from $1,288,211 earned in the preceding fiscal year. Profits were equal to $3.30 and $3.32 a common share in the respective periods. Taxes increased to $1,296,286 from $995,881.

Alfred B. Geiger.

Alfred B. Geiger, president, told stockholders that the company is participating in the war effort by attempting to make the maximum use of its facilities and personnel, particularly those which can be most easily turned to war production.

Redeems Some Debentures.

The company redeemed $300,000 of its serial debentures, he said, and it is proposed to retire on Oct. 1 $250,000 of its 2¾ per cent debentures thru sinking fund operations.

Bendix Aviation corporation in a report to stockholders announced that net sales and other operating income in the six months ended March 31 rose to $170,420,270 from $57,301,884 in the corresponding 1941 period. Taxes, however, bounded from $8,936,682 to $36,261,381 with the result that net profits increased only about $2,200,000. Net income previously reported was $8,122,678 against $5,904,861 a year earlier.

Costs Are Reduced.

Ernest R. Breech, president, said the company's increasing volume of war production has reduced costs despite higher wages and material costs, permitting "important" price reductions on almost every product.

Consolidated net income of the Standard Gas and Electric company in the first quarter of 1942 was $1,944,253, compared with $1,563,148 in the corresponding 1941 quarter. Net profit for the 12 months ended March 31 was $3,244,194 against $3,309,540.

Seek Tax Aid for Insurance Policyholders

New York, May 31 [Special].—Because a large percentage of taxpayers has had no increase in income from the war, but must pay higher taxes and therefore find it difficult to continue the payment of life insurance premiums, the New York Chamber of Commerce will act Thursday on a report recommending the deduction of these premiums from income tax returns.

The report, drawn by the executive committee, says that various methods are suggested to curb inflation, but continues:

"It is, however, most desirable that life insurance be maintained by individuals in the lower brackets of income payments. Life insurance reduces the demand for welfare expenditures by the government and its growth increases our economic and social stability.

Declares Release Justified.

"This should fully justify a release from income taxation, after the British method, of a limited part of the individual's income if used for life insurance to protect himself and family.

"By offering an incentive for carrying life insurance many with increased incomes would be induced to become policyholders and to devote their increased purchasing power to paying insurance premiums instead of purchasing commodities. This would be a factor in the movement to prevent inflation."

Aid to Employment.

The report says that the 300 life insurance companies in the United States last year had more than 25 per cent of their assets invested in government securities, more than 28 per cent in industries, railroads and utilities, and lesser amounts in mortgages, real estate, and personal loans to policyholders.

"Increases in premiums on life insurance policies would bring additional amounts to the aid of the fiscal affairs of the government and to employment giving enterprises thruout the nation," the report said.

Investors' Guide

Monday, June 1, 1942.

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BUDD WHEEL.

Please report on Budd Wheel and its place in the war program?—T. D.

Answer: Budd Wheel company has changed from normal production of automotive wheels, hubs, brakes, and drums to manufacture of military equipment and ordnance. Increased facilities for this work has been financed by the government. Budd Induction Heating, Inc., a 75 per cent owned subsidiary, reported developments on a system for hardening steel products by electrical induction.

Incorporated in 1921 in Pennsylvania, the company's sole capitalization is 965,258 shares no par common outstanding. The company owns and operates a plant in Michigan. Dividends totaling $1.05 were paid in 1941, and 20 cents was disbursed in 1940. No dividends were paid on the common in 1939 and 1938.

	Sales.	Net income.	Per share.
1941....	$35,006,776	$1,754,882	$1.80
1940....	15,963,665	1,005,077	1.01
1939....	11,519,209	662,834	.66
1938....	7,861,296	*460,670	....
1937....	16,707,721	618,991	.60

*Loss.

LIVING COSTS UP.

What has been the percentage of increase in the cost of living since May, 1941? Can you give the percentage of increase for food, clothing, and rent?—F. C.

Answer: The United States department of labor reported recently that the cost of living since May last year has increased 11.4 per cent. Food costs have gone up 16.5 per cent, clothing, 20.8, and rent, 3.2.

LISTING ADMITTED.

When did the New York Stock exchange approve listing of American Export Lines, Inc., common shares?—W. C.

Answer: On March 19.

ALUMINUM GOODS.

What is the capitalization of Aluminum Goods Manufacturing? Does Aluminum Company of America own any of its stock?—B. Y.

Answer: Sole capitalization of Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company is 1,019,773 shares no par capital stock, of which 27 per cent is owned by Aluminum Company of America.

ESSENTIAL CREDIT

90 day Loans for Income Tax due June 15th

Industrial NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Eighty One (81) West Monroe

FRAnklin 5700

Member FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Mrs. Turkey Struts.

May 31, 1942.

ONE of the turkey hens on the Wheaton farm must have heard about the nation's all-out production effort. This white Holland has been incubating 14 turkey eggs which the flockmaster gathered from a number of nests in the barnyard. The farm would have been satisfied with a respectable percentage of poults from these eggs, but the other morning Mrs. Turkey strutted out of the barnyard with a full quota of 14 poults trailing behind.

One of the other barnyard residents, a bronze turkey, is more secretive about her nesting activities. Instead of building her nest in the boxes provided for that purpose she left the barnyard every day to deposit eggs in a secret nest. One of the farm residents saw her more than half a mile from the barnyard recently. The flockmaster believes she must be incubating her eggs now, because she comes to the barnyard every morning to get a bite to eat and then leaves immediately to return to her hideaway. One of these days she'll lead a family of tan and buff colored poults down the country road and into the barnyard.

A Reader Writes.

The pair of wood ducks seen on the farm early this spring may still be there, and if so they are in some well hidden nest. One of the readers of the farm diary, Howard C. Moore of Kankakee, Ill., wrote us recently to describe the nesting antics of a pair of wood ducks he has observed around his home for several seasons. His letter follows:

"For several years a pair of wood ducks has investigated the broken tops of some old oak trees near our home along the Kankakee river. The wary way the female duck pokes into each hollow place is intriguing to watch. I never have seen a more cautious act by any bird or animal. Early this spring the wood ducks went thru the same performance and then disappeared. Several days ago I saw one of the birds drop down directly into the broken top of an oak tree near one corner of our home.

"Then followed several more days in which we saw no evidence of this duck family. A few days ago, however, we found one of the ducklings on the ground under the tree. The weather was quite cool, so we took it into the house to keep it warm. Around midnight we heard the adult birds calling, accompanied by the chirping of more ducklings. Assuming that the hen was moving her brood, we put the duckling back on the ground under the tree. The next morning the whole family had disappeared."

Undoubtedly the wood ducks had nested in the oak tree. When the ducklings were old enough to leave the nest they clambered down or fell to the ground, soon to be led to the river by the hen.

Age Overtakes a Pet.

All of us who own dogs have noticed how they retain their spontaneity and their love of play even when they are getting on in years. Then suddenly we notice how they are beginning to show their age.

One of the farm residents was remarking about this canine tendency the other day. His dog, a female German shepherd, now is 8 years old and is just beginning to show her age. Until recently this German shepherd apparently would not admit that she was other than a frisky 2 year old, and she galloped around like a peppy dog of that age.

Now she has become less exuberant. While she will play with a stick or a ball with the same old zest, it's noticeable that she does it in a staid manner as a mature dog should.

NEW CONSULTING MANAGEMENT FIRM IS FORMED

Formation of the firm of Fry, Lawson & Co., consulting management engineers, with offices at 135 South La Salle street, was announced yesterday. Associated with George A. Fry, senior member of the company, are A. Werner Lawson, Robert F. Dick, George N. Saum, Kyle L. Menuez, and Philip Roden.

George A. Fry.

Fry and his associates were all formerly with the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, which will remain in the same field. Fry is a graduate of Northwestern university and has engaged in management engineering for 17 years.

The new company will specialize in business surveys, management counsel on organization, personnel methods, production, sales, and finance.

URGE EMPLOYER, WORKER PACT TO STABILIZE PAY

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—A proposal for a national conference of employers and employés to effect a wage stabilization agreement in war industries came today from administration circles in congress, apparently with the unofficial approval of members of the WLB.

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, suggested that President Roosevelt convene such a conference with the objective of drafting a general policy on wages similar to the no-strike, no-lockout agreement reached late last year by labor and management.

"I believe we can get an agreement by putting the Democratic processes into action," Hill declared. "The no-strike agreement effectively stopped strikes and a similar agreement on wages would prevent inflationary pay increases and would stop a lot of this 'piracy' of war workers from one firm to another against which the man power board has had to take action."

OPA Eases Priority Rule on Stove, Furnace Grates

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Grates for furnaces, boilers, and stoves can now be obtained without priority ratings by homeowners who are converting their heating plants from oil to coal, the OPA announced today. Many homeowners had disregarded the warning to shift from oil to coal because grates were difficult to obtain.

CANNED CITRUS FRUITS EXEMPT FROM PRICE TOP

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Canned citrus fruits and citrus juices were exempted today from the price ceiling. Announcing the action, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said study indicated that the March price ceiling levels did not reflect sufficiently high prices to citrus fruit growers. He said the action "should not furnish an excuse for unreasonable advances in prices for these products."

Air Line Reports Big Gain in April Express Traffic

L. W. King, regional traffic manager for American Airlines, reported yesterday an April increase of 109 per cent in pounds of express carried by the line compared with a year ago.

Insurance Stock Quotations

Nominal quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas & Surety	112	117
Aetna Fire Ins	46½	49
Aetna Life Ins	23½	25½
Amer Alliance Ins	19	20¾
Amer Casualty	7⅞	8½
Amer Equitable Assur	16	17½
Amer Fidelity Cas	8⅝	10
Amer Ins	12½	13½
Amer Reinsurance	39½	42
Amer Reserve Ins	9	10½
Amer Surety Co N Y	48	50½
Baltimore Amer Ins	6½	6⅞
Bankers & Shippers	68	72
Camden Fire Ins	17½	19
Carolina Ins Co	23	25½
City of New York Ins	17	18⅝
Cont'l Casualty	29½	31½
Employers Group	21⅝	23½
Federal Ins Co	36½	40½
Fire Assoc Phila	47	52
Firemens Fund Ins	88½	93½
Firemens Ins Nwk	8⅞	9⅝
Franklin Fire Ins	23⅝	25⅞
General Reinsurance	38½	41
Georgia Home Ins	21⅝	23⅝
Gibraltar F & M Ins	17	19½
Glens Falls Ins Co	33½	36
Globe & Republic Ins	8½	9½
Great Amer Ins	23¼	24⅝
Hanover Fire Ins	21	22½
Hartford Fire Ins	83	85
Home Ins Co	25½	26⅝
Homestead Fire Ins	13⅝	15⅝
Jersey Ins Co N Y	27½	30½
Knickerbocker Ins	6⅝	7⅞
Manufacturers Cas	29	31½
Maryland Casualty	1⅝	2½
Mass Bonding & Ins	51	54
Merch Fire Assur	41	46
Merchants & Mfrs Ins	6	7
National Casualty	19	21
National Fire Ins	53	55½
National Liberty Ins	6⅝	7½
National Union Fire	131	136
New Amsterdam Cas	17½	19½
New Brunswick Fire	26	28½
New York Fire Ins	13½	15½
North River Ins	19⅝	20⅞
Northeastern Ins	4½	4¾
Northern Ins Co	70	75
Northwestern Nat'l	114	119
Pacific Fire Ins	87	92
Pacific Indemnity	34	37
Paul Revere Fire Ins	19½	21¾
Phoenix Ins Co	76	79
Preferred Accident	12⅝	14
Providence Wash Ins	29	31
Reinsurance Corp N Y	4½	5½
St Paul F & M Ins	225	233
Seaboard Surety Co	39½	42
Security Ins N H	32½	35
Springfield F & M	103	108
Standard Accid Ins	45½	48½
U S Fidelity & Guar	23¾	24⅝
U S Fire Ins	41½	44
U S Guarantee Co	67	70½
Westchester Fire	28½	31

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

PREFERRED STOCK

On May 26th, 1942, a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent was declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 1st, 1942, to Stockholders of record at the close of business June 17th, 1942. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Preferred Share Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 has been declared on the 5% Preferred Shares, and $1.50 on the 6% Preferred Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on July 1, 1942, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 10, 1942.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

DIVIDEND NOTICE

GODCHAUX SUGARS, INC.

PREFERRED STOCK—CLASS A STOCK

The Board of Directors of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., has this day declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on its outstanding Preferred Stock, and a dividend of $1.00 a share on its outstanding Class A Stock, both payable July 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 18, 1942.

EMILE GODCHAUX, Secretary.

Dated May 26, 1942.

REDEMPTION NOTICE
ALLIED OWNERS CORPORATION
First Lien Cumulative Income Bonds
Due July 1, 1958

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that the above described bonds in the principal amount of $182,000, bearing numbers listed below have been drawn by lot for redemption on July 1, 1942, in accordance with Article IV of the Indenture dated June 13, 1935:

M43	M1633	M2746	M4604	M5668	M6818
350	1669	2753	4628	5677	6842
367	1671	2755	4650	5709	6843
383	1680	2788	4698	5713	7014
423	1690	2828	4747	5901	7171
857	1746	3201	4749	6017	7267
895	1768	3241	4793	6025	7388
905	1816	3265	4849	6055	7395
906	1840	3278	4877	6057	7398
907	1907	3713	4900	6085	7464
911	1922	3729	4953	6185	7478
923	1935	3953	4960	6186	7489
928	1942	3968	4978	6192	7512
942	1944	3970	4996	6193	7546
952	2045	3973	5001	6210	7547
1053	2205	3979	5119	6223	7583
1059	2227	3987	5166	6248	7675
1090	2243	4014	5207	6317	7759
1131	2305	4038	5233	6373	7800
1343	2349	4143	5330	6380	7851
1345	2448	4306	5459	6427	7884
1472	2455	4330	5475	6437	7922
1531	2482	4339	5476	6481	7928
1607	2489	4412	5484	6487	7987
1609	2521	4413	5491	6513	
1611	2570	4532	5533	6599	
1612	2642	4541	5657	6636	
1625	2690	4544	5665	6662	
D13	D114	D377	D453	D544	D682
45	139	387	475	595	701
66	167	418	477	597	710
71	178	419	516	602	745
94	180	433	523	639	752
107	335	436	539	666	758

Said bonds so designated for redemption will be payable on July 1, 1942, at the option of the respective holders thereof at the office of HALSEY, STUART & CO., INC., Paying Agent, 201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or 35 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest upon surrender of said bonds with the July 1, 1942, and all subsequent coupons attached.

Interest on said bonds shall cease on said redemption date, July 1, 1942.

June 1st, 1942.

ALLIED OWNERS CORPORATION.

City of Cordoba (Argentine Republic)

IMPORTANT NOTICE—*To the holders of the issues of the Municipality of Cordoba (Argentine)* described in the offer of the undersigned for the purchase thereof as set forth in its notice dated March 4, 1942 as corrected in certain newspapers by its notice dated March 5, 1942:

PURCHASE EFFECTIVE

The undersigned has declared the aforesaid offer effective in respect of $3,836,000 principal amount of the aforesaid securities, heretofore deposited (exclusive of suspense items). The purchase price for said securities has been deposited with our agent, The Continental Bank & Trust Company of New York, to be paid the depositors in accordance with their respective letters of transmittal. Suspense items cleared by June 1, 1942 will be purchased on June 1, 1942.

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES

The undersigned will continue to purchase, at the respective prices set forth in the aforesaid offer of March 4, 1942, any additional securities of such issues deposited as hereinafter provided on or before the close of business on JUNE 15, 1942. Holders of such securities who desire to sell the same pursuant hereto must forward the same, in proper form for delivery, to The Continental Bank & Trust Company of New York with appropriate letters of transmittal in the revised form, in time to be received on or before the close of business on June 15, 1942; and securities so deposited will be purchased and payment therefor made to the depositors from time to time as promptly as practicable after the deposit thereof. Copies of the aforesaid offer of March 4, 1942 containing the respective purchase prices of the securities, together with revised forms of letters of transmittal, may be obtained from the undersigned.

F. J. YOUNG & CO. Inc.

52 Wall Street, New York

Telephone HAnover 2-3840

Albany Philadelphia

Dated, New York, N. Y., May 29, 1942.

To the Holders of Chicago Union Station Company Guaranteed Serial Bonds Due July 1, 1950, January 1, 1951, and July 1, 1951:

Notice is hereby given that Chicago Union Station Company, in accordance with Article Four of its Trust Indenture dated July 1, 1941, to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee, under which its Guaranteed Serial Bonds were issued, and as provided in said bonds, has elected to pay off and redeem on July 1, 1942, all said bonds with maturities of July 1, 1950, January 1, 1951, and July 1, 1951, now outstanding at their principal amount and accrued interest to said redemption date, plus a premium of two per cent of such principal amount of the said bonds bearing maturity date of July 1, 1950, and plus a premium of two and one-quarter per cent on principal amount of the said bonds bearing maturity dates of January 1, 1951, and July 1, 1951. Therefore the holders of the Guaranteed Serial Bonds bearing maturity dates as aforesaid are hereby notified that, pursuant to such election, all said bonds become due and payable on July 1, 1942, and are required to be presented, with all unmatured coupons attached, at Chicago Union Station Company's agency, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or, at the option of holders, at the Station Company's agency, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 380 Seventh Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, The City and State of New York. Upon such presentation of the said bonds and all coupons maturing on and after said date of redemption, payment will be made at the redemption price hereinbefore stated. If the coupon maturing July 1, 1942, does not accompany a bond so presented, such coupon may be presented in the usual manner and will be paid upon presentation. Interest on said Guaranteed Serial Bonds bearing maturity dates of July 1, 1950, January 1, 1951, and July 1, 1951, will cease to accrue on July 1, 1942.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this first day of June, A.D. 1942.

CHICAGO UNION STATION COMPANY.
By M. W. Clement, President.

REACH QUICKLY, THE HELP YOU WANT TO HIRE

Phone your Help Wanted ad to the Tribune before 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants the first thing in the morning. More people read the Tribune offers of jobs because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Call SUPerior 0100, and ask for a Want Ad-Viser.

FARM LANDS

Arkansas.

TODAY'S opportunity-land, the famous Ozarks! Free 64-page bargain catalog. United, 7-EG E. Dearborn. State 7975.

Illinois.

Northwest Barrington Dist.

80 ac. improved farm; stands back off paved rd.; 2 mi. to Barrington; elec., furnace; on high knoll; fine trees and orchard. C. & N. W. RR., 39 min. to loop; $2,500 cash—terms. Lake on north line. Call or write E. P. Cox, Palatine, Ill.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY FARM — ALMOST FIVE ACRES; high knoll; fine view countryside. New home easily arranged 6 rooms. Walking distance to "electric" on Westmore-rd. near Roosevelt-rd.; close to city limits. Price $6,000; terms if preferred. Address H M 328, Tribune.

6 ACRE FARM

Few minutes' drive from South Side, near Dixie-highway bus transp. Faces newly paved road. Will sell cheap on easy terms. ADDRESS T Y 207, TRIBUNE.

15 ACRE FARM, STATE HIGHWAY 53—East of Wheaton; opposite Glen Bard Golf club; nr. large public school; low tax value. Price $4,250; convenient terms. ADDRESS G N 51, TRIBUNE.

1½ ACRE FARM. $595.

High, rolling, with new pavement in and pd.; 1 C. rr. transp. $100 dn., $10 mo. ADDRESS T Y 267, TRIBUNE.

18 AC. fine truck land—$165 per ac.; facing Glenwood-Dyer-rd., near Stony Island-av.; elec. light; $400 down. Kenwood 7589.

19 AC. fine truck land, $165 per ac.; facing Glenwood-Dyer-rd., near Stony Island-av.; $500 dn. Address G X 121, Tribune.

TO settle estate—265 acres, good bldgs.; 22 mi. Chicago; 3½ mi. W. of Orland on 143d-st. A. Welter, Ph. Orland 142W2.

2 ACRE—Nr. schl., bus. Buick plant; $150 cash, bal., tms. Address T E 56, Tribune.

Indiana.

2 ACRE farmette—Rich black soil of which nearly 1 acre is beautifully wooded hillside, overlooking the rest; near trans.; 1 hour Chicago. $50 down, $8 month. ADDRESS T Y 258, TRIBUNE.

Michigan.

8 ACS. close large town, S. W. Mich.—Borders small stream; gd. 6 rm. hse.; el. lts.; run. wat.; gar.; henhs.; fruit; barg. $2,150. $1,000 down. Address H L 599, Tribune.

10½ A.—NEW, modern 5 rm. home; good soil; fruit. Hurry. M. Husar, U. S. 12 highway, Hartford, Mich. $5,500. Terms.

80 ACRES lake front—Impr. rd.; 7 rm. hse., bunk. barn. $6,000. $1,200 cash. $300 yr. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

80 A. MAIN rd.—Hse., timb., some black soil. $1,200. $250 cash $15 mo. Others. List. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—240 acre farm, Oconto Co., Wis. 140 a. cultivated; trout stream running thru farm; 7 room frame house, 40x100 basement barn, stanchions and cups silo, other outbuildings; all electric; 2 horses, 25 cows, 10 young stock hogs, sheep, chickens; new tractor on rubber, full line machinery; $12,500; will consider small house in trade. John H. Kuehl, Gillett, Wis.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM

118½ acres, modern improved dairy farm, all electricity. Large dairy barn and brick house. All modern machinery; 4 horses, 26 head of Holstein cattle. Church and public school on farm. Write Ervin Schluter, Marathon, Wis., R. R. 2.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. S. Clear, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

FARMS! Big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—Friday; contains draft card, cash; 4903 Waveland-av. Sunny.

CAMERA lost—With case; left in yellow cab, May 17. Reward. Buckingham 0184.

CAT lost—Blk. Persian; vic. of Brummel-Asbury, Evanston; lib. rew. University 8837.

CLIP watch lost—Vic. 81st-Throop, 77th-Halsted; keepsake; lib. reward. Rad. 2341.

DOG lost—Part police, male, light brown cellar, white on chest; vicinity 5500 N. Ashland. Reward. Armitage 1879.

DOG lost—Sat. Park-av. at the lake, Highland Park-bl. and 9th. Cocker, yg. Generous rew. Highland Park 1723.

DOG lost—Brown and white, part collie; scar on nose; rew. Lak. 5569.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter, male, on northwest side; rew. Ind. 5983.

DOG lost—Young black Scottie male. Rew. Call Leo Cooper, Drexel 3160.

LAPEL Watch lost—Grant park, vicinity Buckingham fountain. Reward. Lon. 0619.

PURSE lost—Friday a. m.; containing money, billfold, snapshots, compact; vic. Fulton and Cicero. Reward. Estebrook 4917.

PURSE lost—63d-st. car, Sat. a. m., betw. Woodlawn and South Park. R. R. tickets, keys, money; rew. Aberdeen 0663.

SLIVER rosary lost—Near Des Plaines river Forest Preserve, route 58. Rew. Bel. 0316.

SUITCASE lost—Small, brown; containing personal papers of no value to any one but owner. Identification. Do not destroy. Liberal reward for return intact. No questions asked. No prosecution. Tiny Hill's orchestra. 22d fl., Mather Tower. Sta. 0009.

SUITCASE lost—Brown, containing souvenirs, miniatures, portrait, daguerreotype and curios; vicinity 54th-st. and Kenwood; sentimental value; reward. 1316 E. 54th-st., 2d apt. Fairfax 6135.

SUITCASE lost—Medium sized, black; initials T. C.; on Aurora & Elgin train, Fri. eve.; $5 rewd. Merrimac 6365, evenings.

TIE clasp lost—Initials C. J. C. in diamonds. Vic. Grand Opera House, 120 W. Lake and Arcotino's. Liberal reward. Ran. 4644.

TROMBONE lost—With case. Vic. 123d-Halsted. Rew.; no questions asked. Rep. 6075.

PERSONAL.

HAVE bought Dell's tavern at 2050 W. Cermak-rd. Not responsible for debts other than my own. FRANK R. HESS, 2050 W. Cermak-rd.

WANTED—Witnesses to accident on 47th nr. Calif. on nite of Aug. 17, 1940. Name of party who put injured man into Ford? Address Mr. Whitehouse, 100 N. La Salle.

BUTCH—Your letter received. Write again before June 6 to same address. New address next time. Love.—"S."

HAVE sold gas station at 930 W. 31st-st. Responsible for my own debts only after May 27, 1942. PETER NOVAK.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Samuel Rush Haven, Fort Gulick, C. Z.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. GEO. J. KLUTH, 2915 Southport.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Joseph Gordon, 4222 N. Ozark-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Joseph Heiberger, 3851 Southport-avenue.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. MATHEW BACO, 2321 W. 21st-st.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. WM. T. KYJUK, 1322 N. La Salle.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco	$35.50 O. W.	$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles	$34.65 O. W.	$58.40 R. T.
Dallas	$13.20 O. W.	$23.45 R. T.
New York	$12.05 O. W.	$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis	$ 3.95 O. W.	$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit	$ 3.25 O. W.	$ 5.25 R. T.
Columbus, O.	$ 4.40 O. W.	$ 7.35 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 6179.

RENT A CAR

1942s, all models. Radios.
Go anywhere, now as 4c a mile.
Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—Exper.; full charge or asst.; 48; single. Address S 199, Tribune.

YOUR books kept by qualified accountant; part time; monthly profit and loss, financial statements, social security, and other govt. reports, collections, etc.; reas. fees. Address X A 571, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT

Able, experienced man, age 24, now empl. by CPA firm as junior, desires to serve as accountant for mfg. or trading concern. Draft 4F because of deafness. Tel. Hollycourt 3725, or Address S 218, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—LICENSED. Monthly service, $5 up; audits, systems, taxes. Call Cen. 0613 days, Key. 4523 eve.s

BKKPR.—Full charge or asst.; age 42; perm.; A-1 refs. Address S 124, Tribune.

CPA—Tax expert, 10 days open per mo. For special wk. 20 yrs. exp. CEN. 3687.

C.P.A. OFFERS COMPL. ACCTG. AUDIT. TAX SERV. PT. TIME. REAS. WAB. 0530.

FACT. and cost acct.—15 yrs.' exp.; A1 refs.; ed. schl.; 3A draft. Address S 71, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR I. B. M. mach.—Coll. grad. in acct., know. of costs; draft 3A; now hndls pay rolls, checks, $ security; plant of 14,000. Can wk. in 40 mi. of in. Ste.-2014

Executives and Managers.

MAN—Age 45; draft exempt; desires position in executive or legal department of corporation; has had 8 years corporate, public relations, and financial experience with large corporation no longer located in Chicago and 10 years general practice of law as partner of a Chicago law firm. Would appreciate interview if any such position available. ADDRESS S 74, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.

Age 46; 20 years executive positions; 6 years factory superintendent; light and heavy stampings, sheet metal products, truck bodies, and hydraulic hoists. ADDRESS D F 48, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL Engr.—Age 46; 17 yrs. with Nail Metal Prod.; manufacturer methods; expense and production control, budgets, cost reduction, scheduling, personnel and employment dept. experience; available June 15. Address S 251, Tribune.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

Could you use an energetic young man, age 36? Prefer war industry. Jr. executive experience. Merrimac 7260, 8-11 a. m.

WHO NEEDS a man in his office with the combination of smart worldiness, cultural background and 10 years' bus. exp.? Address S 126, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Exptl.: production, promotion, sales, fab. steel prod.; seeks conn. on war prod. Address S 301, Tribune.

RURAL bank cashier—15 yrs. present pos.; des. chanze. Bank, finance co., genl. off. Must be perm. Address J 283, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ART DIRECTOR—Now empl., seeks job in retail store. Thoroughly experienced in retail adv. layout, type; know all art sources in city; draft 3-A; excel. refs. Address S 175, Tribune.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 0577.

CHEMIST-M. S.—Thoro training in Organic, Inorganic, and Chem. Eng.; Avail. end of June. Some exp. Address S 479, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL; LONG EXP. DESIGN-LAYOUT. AUSTIN 2711.

INDUSTRIAL ARCHITECT

with excellent experience in ship construction wishes interview for position with shipyard in central or southern area. ADDRESS T S 595, TRIBUNE.

IND. Engr.—Mid. aged; prod. planning scheduling, expediting. Address J 288, Tribune.

INSPECTOR—25 yrs.' experience; construction, casting, forging and precision work. Capable of full charge. Excellent references. ADDRESS S 65, TRIBUNE.

PAINTING, paper hanging—Reas. Prompt service. Class work. Oakland 7870.

PAINTING, decorating; interior, exterior; insured; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PAINTING, paperhanging, calc.—A-1 work; reas. rates; samples. Kauffman, Lin. 3649.

PAINTING—Inside or outside; paperhanging at reas. prices. Arm. 0721

PAINTG., calc, paper hanging—A1, 50c sq. roll or $1.00 hr. Michigan 7515. N. S.

PLASTERING—Patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

SHOW CARD writer, lettering artist—A-1; loop experience; creative ability. Nor. 0876.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM mgr.—Live stock exp.; age 37. 400 Center, Hobart, Ind. Day ph. Hobart 50.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—12 yrs.' merchandising-selling exp. foods, groc.; go-getter; record of results; chain backgrd.; travd. Wis., Mich., Ind. Ref. Av. im. Address D G 2, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK-Butler—Housework; drive; refs.; reliable, yng. Japanese. Amer. citiz. Ken. 1391.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECY.—Exp., rapid, accurate; 38; draft exmpt.; lp. Address S 254, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HONOR grad.—Big 10 Univ. Phi Beta Kappa, 1½ yrs. jnl., Am. Ex. 26; BAI exp.; pers. and bus. investig. family budgeting and employé indebtedness problem. Willing to train for resp. pos. Address S 212, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

Age 46; neat appearance, conscientious, trustworthy, good judgment; inside or outside; car avail. Address S 132, Tribune.

ATTENDANT for cancer cases—Fully capable and exp. Address D F 40, Tribune.

MAN—41; gd. char.; capable; ex-service; prefer defns. grd. duty; refs. Weber. Sup. 4030.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—Full chge.; cost acctg.; payroll; compt. opr.; taxes; 15 yrs. exp. Vin. 0637.

GEN. office work—5 yrs. exp. typing, filing, addressoer, grapho., keypunch, south loop. Age 25. Address S 204, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO
BUSY EXECUTIVE

Make contacts; handle details; administrative and supervisory experience; willing to train; all replies held confidential. Address S 145, Tribune.

Couples.

CPLE.—49-45; exp. mgr.-caretaker rm. hse, hotel, estate; suburb pref.; sob. rel.; must gt. own bus. tire sit.; cah. bnd. Ph. Round L. 2306, "Farmhouse." P. O. Lake Villa.

Professions and Trades.

MANICURIST—Neat, light colored girl in downtown barber shop. Drexel 5966.

Domestics and Cooks.

BUSINESS girl desires assist housework for room and board; ref. Gra. 1689.

COOK—Exc.; thor. exp.; som. hswk.; gd. mgr. or bakgr.; no ldry.; $30 up. Lon. 6161.

COOK—Colored, expd., general hswk., no laundry; ref.; $13; go. Englewood 5661.

HSWK.—Col., plain cooking, light ldry., no wind. Adults. Go. Dre. 5420.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL maid—Day work; experienced; no Sundays. Colored. Drexel 0869.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION to an elderly lady; refined; cap'l.; mid. aged. Address S 191, Tribune.

COMPANION and care of semi-invalid; dependable; $10 wk. Address S 58, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

MIDDLE age practical nurse or companion to lady. Midway 5099.

NURSEMAID or Light Housework—West side. Dependable. Stay. Top wages. Time off. Address T S 597, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Neat col. girl, wash windows, wdwk.; gd. laundress; $2.50 up. Oak. 2444.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaning by day; references; reliable. Hyde Park 5442.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning, $3.50 per day; col. woman. Call a. m. and evenings. Nor. 0424.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. ironer shirts; cleaning; gd. worker; $3, carfare. Atlantic 7776.

WANTS day work, $2.50 and carfare; no windows. Ethel, Englewood 0281.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DICT., swbd., bkpg., etc.—Can take complete charge if nec.; 5 yrs.' exp.; desire pos. in small off. Address J 290, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST-Steno.—5½ yrs. A1 exp.; eff. cap. handle sm. ofc.; pay roll and it. bkkpg exp.; nr. N. or loop pref. Bit. 4073.

SECRETARY—EXEC. OR PRIVATE SECY.; handle own corress. or dict. to steno.; cap., personal exp., exper. and refs.; willing lve. Chi.; $175 to start. But. 9311, Apt. 11.

SEC.-Steno.—Rap. cap.; 10 yrs.' bus. tech. exp.; $30 wk. Address S 189, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, desires permanent or temporary work. Loop. Reg. 3069.

TYPIST, bookkeeper—Work at home or part time. Berkshire 9537.

ADVERTISING CORRESPONDENT—A-1 organizer, producer; all phases M. O.; inquiry follow up routine. $35. Kedzie 6013.

A1 SECY.-Steno.—Asst. bkpg. keybd.; 8 yrs. exp., comp. ofc. detail; $30. Roc. 1695.

Miscellaneous.

WILL do typing, recept. and switchbd., in exch for instruction on clarinet or coronet. Address J 325, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

EXPERIENCED HEAT COLORED HELP. Bean's agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4350.

CLEAN. laundry—Past; $2.50-33, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 6085.

1ST CLASS col. help—Refs. checked; day $2.50 up; ren. maids. Aid Empl. Ken. 3472.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed. Refund if I Fail.
Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran 2392

OIL perm., $2; nicknes., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220. Des. 1872.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FOR SALE—Antique spinning wheels. For information address D F 29, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—Milwaukee firm of C. P. A.'s has opening on permanent staff for senior and semi-senior. State age, experience, religion, salary requirement. Write 1423 First Wisconsin National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and experienced typist. Splendid opportunity for right person. State age, exp., draft deferment status Address X D 158, Tribune.

Auto Accessory Salesmen

No exper necessary; gd. salary and comm. Miss O'Brien, 2001 S. State. Cal. 7179.

BOOKKEEPER

Draft exempt; good figure head; should be able to handle large weekly payroll and keep correct records of 15 depts. Good opport. for right man; good starting salary. State age, salary desired, education (2) former employ. Address X D. 225. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—To take complete charge of books. Give salary desired and full information regarding self, and experience. ADDRESS X B 393, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT

For West Side manufacturer, capable of installing and managing factory cost system. College man preferred. Write full personal particulars, stating education experience, and salary desired. Wonderful opportunity for right man. ADDRESS X B 396, TRIBUNE.

CURRENCY Exchange teller—Expd. Address T Y 586, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN CLERK

with or without experience; good starting salary. Logan Dept. store, basement Kimball, Milwaukee and Diversey.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Must be experienced. 5046 N. Ashland, between 8-12 a. m.

DRUG CLERK—EXPERIENCED.
1425 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.

FANFOLD billing clerk—State age, draft classification, salary expected in first letter. Address T Y 502, Tribune.

GROC. Clerk—Expd.; good wages; married preferred. 1956 N. Halsted. Div. 4606.

JUNIOR salesmen—Draft exempt; full time inside; no experience needed; $125 mo salary plus comm. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Gordon, 10-12 and 2-4. Chicago Musical Inst. Co., 309 S. Wabash.

LIQUOR store—Young man; S. S.; with car for deliv. and inside work; days. Bev. 8828

LIQUOR salesman—Expd.; draft exempt; gd. salary. Maicy's Liquor, 50 W. Madison.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for exp'd salesmen to manage retail stores out of town; transp paid; sal. plus comm. and bonus. Address S 77, Tribune.

MEN'S furnishing salesmen—Steady employment; some exp.; retail store; opport. for adv. Herbert's Men's Shop, 1414 S. Wabash.

Multigraph Operators

Temporary work, must be expd. Call Monday for interview. Overtime each night optional at time and a half, 4th floor, 1300 W. Jackson-bl.

OFFICE MANAGER

Take full charge; experienced in office accounting and bookkeeping; capable managing office helper; chance for future. CALUMET IRON & SUPPLY CO. 200 W. Chicago-av., East Chicago, Ind.

Packers and Parcel Men

Full time and part time. Apply 6th floor Employment Office.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
STATE AND MADISON-ST.

SALESMEN

for general selling. Part time. Apply 6th floor, employment office.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
STATE AND MADISON.

SHOE salesmen—Expd.; for steady and part time work; guaranteed sal. and comm. Apply Mr. Kaufman, 9316 S. Halsted-st.

STOCK MAN—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 6530 S. CICERO.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS

For night work, preferably with truck line dispatching experience. State age, and salary expected etc.
ADDRESS T S 391, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW TRIMMER-CARD WRITER—Male; for Wisconsin dept. store; 30,000 pop.; ex. opp.; personal interview Mr. Skud, La Salle Hotel, Tues., June 2, 9 to 10 a. m. or write Box 387, Wausau, Wis.

YOUNG man—Office work; auto parts experience preferred. Diamond T branch, 320 S. SANGAMON-AV.

Executives and Managers.

DO YOU QUALIFY?

An Eastern client of ours in the National Merchandising Field has several training positions open with permanent futures for high type men under 45. No record of past accomplishments. No traveling; salary dependent on estimate of your ability. Give brief outline of experience, ancestry, height, weight, age, marital and draft status. Enclose recent snapshot. Confidential. Every application will be acknowledged. Reply by letter only to Dept. 36, Hilton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, 919 N. Michigan.

DEPT. MGRS.

FISH COOKIES

Experienced managers for each of above 2 departments in neighborhood store. Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.
GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th floor, central employment bureau.

DEPT. MGR.
ACCESSORIES

Experience necessary in purses, blouses, neckwear, and gloves. Good starting salary. Position open in neighborhood store. Apply in person.
GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th floor, central employment bureau.

FOOD BROKER—Take charge specialty department; 40% gross earnings. State age, experience, references.
ADDRESS S 147, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOYS

Boys, 16 years and over, for permanent, full time work; exper. unnec. Bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply in our grill, employment manager's office.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

BOYS

16-19 YRS. STEADY WORK NEAR YOUR HOME. FINE OPPORTUNITY. NO EXP. NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD. ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOY—18 yrs. old; white; no exper. nec.; $12 per wk. while learning; raises thereafter as rapidly as your progress justifies; steady full time employment with good promotion opportunities. Illinois Vending Co., 2021 Carroll-avenue.

YOUNG MAN—16-20; neat appearing; high school education; for cash register. Champion Laundry, 2500 W. Fullerton.

BOY FOR STOCK ROOM WORK.
17-18 YRS. OLD. EDW. DON & CO., 2213 SOUTH LA SALLE.

BOYS—For light assembly factory work. 500 Sherman, 8th floor.

BOY—COLORED, WITH BIKE. LIQUOR STORE. 712 W. MORGAN.

BOY—For all around work in laundry. 7416 Vincennes-av.

Professions and Trades.

Aircraft Plant Mechanics

Immediate opportunity for 12 A and E mechanics to secure splendid positions with one of America's largest aircraft plants, located in large mid-west city. Splendid pay, with up to 32 hours per week overtime at time and one-half.
Call Monday 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
MR. ZAM.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE,
836 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ASSISTING purchasing agent—Familiar with priorities. Address X A 326, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and set-up men for Acme-Gridleys and Davenports; 50 hrs. per wk. on defense work; good pay. Write Automatic Screw Machine Co., 800 E. Gage-avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

AUTO MECHANICS

Men fairly experienced as auto or truck mechanics wanted by Chicago defense plant. Must have own tools. In reply state age, experience, draft status, and salary desired
ADDRESS X C 358, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and set-up men on Acme and hand screw machines; day and night work; overtime. CICERO SCREW PRODUCTS, Inc. 1857 Fulton-street. Monroe 0823.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETTERS and Operators on Brown & Sharpe—Day and night shift. Birtman Electric Co., 4140 Fullerton-av.

AUTO greasers—For super station; expd.; good salary and commission. Apply 1330 E. 53d-street.

AUTO body and fender man.
8807 Chicago-av.

AUTO wrecker and torch man—Great North ern Auto Parts, 3130 N. Clybourn.

AUTO washer and greaser—Also 2 boys, 17-18, some gas sta. exp. 3853 Lawrence.

AUTO greaser—Must be experienced; union only; top salary. Ave. 7781.

Automatic Screw Machine

SETUP MEN AND OPERATORS
for Gridleys, Acmes, Cleverlands,
New plant—100% defense.
Will interview Sunday 12-3 P. M.
and weekdays 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ZEPHYR SCREW MACHINE PROD. COR
5559 W. HARRISON.

BAKER'S HELPER—APPLY AT ONCE.
5504 DEVON, MULBERRY 3852.

BAKER—3d hand; day work. Steady. Good pay. 2801 W. 55th-street.

BAND sawyers (3)—Expd. only; night shifts. Exc. pay. 415 W. Superior.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—Steady; small town; single man preferred; guaranteed $35.
ADDRESS L T 504, TRIBUNE.

BARBER—$30 GUARANTEED.
30 W. Washington-st., 9th fl.

BEE-LINE frame and wheel machine operator—Must be A-1; $65 per week. Steady position. 6719 S. Ashland. Prospect 8080

BRASS molders and coremakers—Must be experienced. 3253 Normal-av.

BUTCHER—1st class. Steady. Harper Market. 1455 E. 53d.

CABINET makers and mach. hands—Expd. on fine furn.; no others need apply. 1838 W. Hubbard-st., 2d floor.

CARPENTERS

for Canal Zone. Phone Randolph 3892 for appointment.

COREMAKERS WANTED — FOR MEDIUM AND LARGE GRAY IRON CASTINGS CLOSED SHOP. A. F. of L. LOVE BROTHERS, INC., AURORA, ILL.

DAIRY workers—Plant men pasteurizing milk and cream; also make by-products; 40 miles south of Chicago. ADDRESS X B 399, TRIBUNE.

Defense Work—Steady

TOOL JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS.
TOOLROOM LATHE HANDS.
EXCELSIOR DIE & TOOL WORKS.
1801-31 Wabash-av.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Set-up man, packer and plaster work.
Address X D 253, Tribune.

DENTAL technician—All around; must have denture and casting experience. Call Dr Aronson, Sou. 0713.

DERRICK MAN.

Experienced and industrious, to run American hoist stiff legged derrick, bank lever. Apply ready for work 2041 S. Whipple.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN
PERMANENT POSITION
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Preferably some experience in operation layout, or design of apparatus for electric power installations. Good opportunity with small well established company; age 25-40. Address X A 216, Tribune.

DIE DESIGNERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

65 hour week; time and a half over 40 hours. Rates up to $2.25 per hour.
AIRCRAFT PROD. ENGRS.
1834 W. 59TH

DIE MAKERS—1st class; on die casting dies. Pity. of o'time. We are not a jobbing shop. FEDERAL DIE CASTING CO.
2222 ELSTON-AV.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical layout and detail; small interchangeable parts. Permanent position. Give full record, salary, etc. in first letter. Write to Engineering dept., 363 E. Ohio-st.

DRAFTSMEN
Structural and piping; oil refinery work; Loop loc. Address X A 569, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN and checker—For Open Hearth and steel mill work, Chicago district. Address T Y 588, Tribune.

Electrical Engineer

To supervise electrical installations and maintenance work in a large steel plant. Apply in person, or write to TUBULAR PRODUCTS, INC., Gary, Ind.

ELECTRIC WELDER

Expd., wanted immediately for defense plant. Day shift. Salary 90c-$1.10 per hour. Call Personnel Dept.
Contour Saws, Inc. Des Plaines 1131.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN.
HYGRADE ELECTRIC, 4353 S. Halsted.

ELECTRO platers and helpers—Polish preferred. 1715 N. Bosworth.

ENGINEERS
AND
DRAFTSMEN

If You Are Not Now
Engaged in
IMPORTANT WAR
WORK

we need your services for this kind of work, provided you are qualified in one or more of the following:

ASSISTANT
PROJECT ENGINEER
WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE ON ROLLING MILL DESIGN. MUST HAVE MILL LAYOUT EXPERIENCE.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
TO ASSUME COMPLETE CHARGE OF DESIGN OF THE ELECTRICAL FEATURES OF A LARGE STEEL MILL PROJECT. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON THIS TYPE OF WORK.

STEAM ENGINEER
AND DESIGNER
WITH STEEL PLANT EXPERIENCE IN 1,000-1,500 H.P. HIGH PRESSURE BOILER EQUIPMENT, LARGE TURBO-BLOWERS AND GAS DISTRIBUTION.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
WITH STEEL PLANT EXPERIENCE IN BOILER PLANT POWER PLANT, OPEN-HEARTH.

OPEN-HEARTH
FURNACE DESIGNER

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER
WITH HEAVY STEEL MILL BUILDING EXPERIENCE.

REINFORCED CONCRETE
DESIGNERS
WITH HEAVY FOUNDATION, POWER PLANT, AND STEEL PLANT EXPERIENCE.

FIRE BRICK MAN
WITH LARGE BOILER SETTINGS AND OPEN-HEARTH FURNACE DESIGN EXPERIENCE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
WITH HEAVY STEEL MILL EXPERIENCE.

CAN ALSO USE DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILERS EXPERIENCED ON ABOVE ITEMS.

Immediate consideration will be given to replies giving complete information concerning age, draft status, detailed experience record including past employers and salaries, date available and compensation required

ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.
2300 Chester Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

ENGINEERS
For Construction Projects
Engineers for Assistant Mgrs.

Large steel mill expansion project. Must have engineering experience, steel mill installations, and capable taking general engineering charge. Project involving installation plate mills, heating furnaces, and construction industrial bldgs., location northern Ohio.

Engineers for Chief
Electrical Engineers

Steel mill expansion project. Must be familiar with electric drives, and capable supervising design and installation steel mill electric power distribution system and wiring. Location northern Ohio.

Concrete Designer

Experienced in heavy reinforced concrete work for industrial purposes. Location northern Ohio.

BUYER

Experienced purchasing pipe and sittings for industrial and high pressure steam installation. Location Chicago district.
Reply by letter giving full qualifications, present employment, draft status, salary and citizenship.

ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.
3352 Michigan-av., East Chicago, Ind.

ENGINEER

familiar with design of chemical process equipment such as driers, dehydrators, etc. State experience, education, salary desired and when available. Include telephone number.
ADDRESS T S 594, TRIBUNE

ENGINEER

Graduate engineer with broad technical background and able to organize and supervise development engineering division of going concern. Plant located in medium size city close to Chicago. This is a permanent position although we are now engaged in war production. Reply in detail giving age, birthplace, education, experience, present salary and salary desired
Address X C 535, Tribune.

ENGINE and turret lathe hands—Experienced Must be citizen. Call between 6 and 9 p. m. for interview. National Metal Products, 21 N. Loomis.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERS—SALES

for permanent connection with defense plant. Degree in electrical engineering necessary. Unusual opportunity for men with good personalities and sound technical knowledge.
ORMITE MFG. CO., 4835 Flournoy.

ENGINE lathe and turret lathe operators—Experienced; top pay for first class men.
ADDRESS T N 339, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE adjuster—Experienced, 1st class on plungers. Wide range, S. O. and U. R. machines. Top pay. Steady work. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland-blvd.

ENVELOPE adjuster—Experienced first class on plungers, wide range; S. O. and U. R. machines. Top pay; steady work. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland-blvd.

FOLDING box—Expd. strippers on folding boxes. 5950 S. State-st.

Foreman Grinding Dept.

Must know production operation all types centerless, surface, cylindrical; only a first grade, top-notcher, with proven background need apply; state qualifications and salary expected; fullest considerations in confidence. Address T G 527, Tribune.

FOREMAN
SMOKED MEATS DEPT.

Excellent opportunity with progressive meat packing Co. State age and experience. Address T J 101, Tribune.

FRAME MAN—Experienced on Bear heavy duty equipment. Good salary. Apply at once. Consumers Tire and Supply Co., 1146 W. Roosevelt-rd. Haymarket 7514.

FURNACE TENDER

Expd. in brass foundry. Top wages. Address X D 214, Tribune.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Expd. white, steady. 6655 S. California.

GAS sta. attendants—Must be exp. greasers. Waxgoner's, 4252 Lawrence-av.

GAUGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & E'gin'ring Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

GAUGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS

Defense plant; good wages. Apply D. Gottlieb & Co., 1140 N. Kostner-av.

GAUGE DESIGNER

Exp. in the design of gauges, fixtures, etc., for measuring castings. Give exp., age, and salary desired. Address X A 229, Tribune.

GRINDERS

HOLE
CYLINDRICAL
CIRCULAR FORM TOOL
SURFACE
CUTTER SHARPENERS
Must be experienced in form. tool and master work.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.
816 N. KOSTNER.

GRINDER hands—External and internal Tool grinders, tool maker, Cleveland and Gridley operators, lathe hands; thoro, experienced only. Apply 8 to 11 a. m. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie-st.

GRINDERS

Surface; expd. on form tools; top wages. Randolph 0924.

GRINDER—Expd. to handle Cincinn

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.

Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

GUARD FOR SOUTH SIDE PLANT. Must be at least 5 ft. 10 in., weigh 175 lbs., or over, active, married, have dependent children, white, born in U. S. A., age 21 to 35 years, at least 2 years' high school; experience not necessary; $32.75 per week to start, increased to $38 per week after training. Must be able to stand thorough investigation back to childhood. Give height, weight, age, schooling, present occupation, past employment and full details concerning qualifications.
Address T N 564, Tribune.

Wanted all Big Four circular distributors to report before 6 a. m. Tuesday. 18 E. 8th-st.

ASSISTANT traffic manager; expd. fresh fruit and vegetable rates, routings, diversions, splendid opportunity for advancement. State age and exp.
Address X D 159, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
POSSIBLE EARNINGS $50 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.,
57 E. 21ST-STREET.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Good north side route open. Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark-street.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

ANALYZE yourself for RIGHT job. Send $1. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

Employer Interviewing
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

11 Metallurgists, jr. or sr.....$250-$400
50 Mechs., civil or el. draftsmen.$175-$400
25 Test Engineers, any exp.....$150-$600
Tool and die room foreman.....$400-$600
Asst. Chief Power Plant Engr...$500-$600
Spec. Welding Engineer.....$350-$450
Industrial Engineers, jrs. to sr.$250-$700
Designers, aircraft, factory layout.$250-$450
Time and motion study engineers.$250-$400
Instrument Men, aircraft exp....$300-$600
Conveyor men, any good exp....$300-$500
Production foremen, machine exp.$250-$400
Liaison Engineers, exp.....$250-$400
12 Stress analysts, jr. and sr...$200-$400
11 Hydraulic engineers, jr. and sr.$250-$400
20 Chemists, physical.....$225-$350
12 Physicists, jrs. and srs.....$225-$350
11 Electrical Engineers, jr. to sr.$175-$500
Tool designers.....$240-$400
Sheet Metal Supervisors.....$225-$300
Assembly Foreman or Supv.....to $300
Switchgear relay draftsmen.....$125-$400
Electric Circuit Designers.....$400
Layout Plant Designers.....to $600
Structural Steel Detailers.....$200-$500
STENOS., ANY EXP.. $155-$180

Boys—Men
Any Age or Draft Class
Birth Certificate or Not
Pick Your Trade and
We Have the Jobs
Earn $16-$30 to Learn

Shop helpers, no exp.....65c
Learn freight checking.....$33
Older Men, Learn Trade, $26

LABORERS, $40

Steel workers...$42 | Linoleum layer...$50
Arc welders....$125 | Outside helpers...$30
Tank room.....$36 | Paper cutters.....80c
Assemblers .....$36 | Farm boys.....$32
Craters .....80c | Model maker .....Open
Punch press ....75c | Wood frames to..90c
Packers .....72c | Warehouse $30
Carpenters .....90c | Sheet metal $1.00
Drill press .....80c | Silk screen 80c

LEARN SCREW MACH., $36

FACTORY HELPERS, $42.

Rest. waiter.....$90 | Truck drivers $27
Hosp. cook.....$110 | Hotel painters .$125
Kite cook .....$30 | Hotel clerks.$110 rm
Horseman .....$90 | Hosp. orderlies...$90
Handy man .....$24 | Garage men $27
Cylinder pressman, steady.....$40
Horizontal asst., days; steady.....$30
Surface pressman, days; steady.....$30

Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

7 FACTORY SUPTS.

Mchry. Mfg. $7,200; [2] Mach. Shop $5,000 up; Screw Mach. Prod., $7,200; Canning, $5,000; Feed-Food, $5,000; Work Clo.-allied, $5,000.
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Prec. mchry., $7,200
ELEC. ENGR.—Install elec. equip., Hi-voltage operation. Salary.....$5-5,700
Product Engr.; Metallurgist; Gas Engs.-men. Indus. Engrs., Time Study, etc.Open
MEDICAL Director—Indus. exp.....to $8,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Mfg.....$5,400
STOREKEEPER—Tools and parts.....Open
STOREKEEPER—Mill supply knldg.$3,600
ASST. TO SALES MGR.—40-45 prefer calendar exp., A-1 opport.....$3,000
SALES SUPR.—Minn.....Sal. $3,300 gross
SALES ENGR.—Know tabulat. equipmt., A-1 salary, opportunity.
SALES ENGR.—E. E. controls, inst. tool, good record. Salary.....$3,600
COLLEGE men—Prom. loc. and trav.$2,400
TECH. SALES—Grad. Chm., to labs.$2,100
SALES ENGRS.—Large open, A-1 pers.$3,800
EXEC. ASST.—Std. Costs.....$4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Construction exp.....$3,900
ACCOUNTANT—Genl. and Cost.....$3,120
ACCT.—Fin. Stmts.-Treas. reports.....$2,000
PRICING ENGR. Purch. Clerk.....to $2,400
EXECUTIVE ASST.—Steno. abil.....$2,080
INDUSTL. police—Chgo. and out..to $2,400
RATE CLERK [Freight].....Mkt.
2 STENOS.—2 yrs.' exp. up.....$1,800
RADIO—Continuity and Service.....$1,560
STOCK SUPERVISORS—Some exp..$1,560
TYPIST-CLERK—Southside.....$1,080
OFFICE BOYS—No exp'ce nec.....$1,080

BUSINESS MEN'S
40th YR.—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
209 S. State-st. 7th Floor.

9 FILE CLERKS, $120

RECPTIONIST, male, exc. opport.....$140
Accountant .....$225 | Priorities clk....$140
Purchas. clerk.$140 | Typists $140
REGISTERS, WILL TRAIN, $125.

LITE FACTORY, 70c

Skilled or unskilled, any age.
Packers .....$28 | Shipping clerk....$33
Punch press .....$30 | Lite Assembly....$28
LARGE SHOP WORK, $28.

BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. 16TH FLOOR.

BOYS—Learn Tool-Die Sheet Met. 1.0.51 | Learn Spot weld..60c
Arc Welders .$1 | Repair mach'st....$1+
Gen. factory...60c | Assemblers $35
Millwright .....85c | Drill press $30
Mailing mach....$1 | Learn Wood shop.$28
Bench lathe .....70c | Fcty. laborers....$28
Bench hand.....70c | Gear. hobbing.....$36
Fcty. janitor.....$26 | Boys—Rad. assist..60c
App. grinders....55c | Inspectors $1.00
Handy shop.....60c | Boys-Men—Learn .55c

MANY JOBS NOT LISTED

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

HUSKY laborer..$44c | Head dishwasher.$35b
Ship instruc..$1.08 | Hosp. 2d cook...$110
Screw machine...$1 | Hotel houseman...$90
Bridge painter.$1.25 | Hosp. painter...$110b
Arc welder.....$43 | Col. coffee boy..$80b
Kite sewer.....$70 | Col. Soda boy.....$75b
Cid'ry fcty. hlpr.$18 | Mach. diswash...$85b
Punch press.....70c | Elderly clerk...$65rm
Die maker.....70c | Hosp. engineer.$100rm
Lathe .....$1.20 | Hosp. mopper...$80b
Boys .....50c | Hosp. orderly...$80b
Col. factory.....45c | Hotel painter...$125
MORRELL EMPL. AGCY., 308 W. Madison.

BENCH lathe hands, 70c-85c hr.; Gear hobbing machine operator, 80c hr.; 7 Automatic screw machine opers., 85c-$1.40 hr.; Profiling mach. operator, 80c hr.; Boys for factory, 17-20, 45c hr. up; 2 ice pullers in stockroom, 80c hr. Steady.
New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

GARAGE men, $25; laund., labor, 10 porters, dishwshrs. 5534 S. State. Engle Agcy.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

NO CHARGE

FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

CHICAGO ARMAMENT
PLANT NOW READY TO EMPLOY THOUSANDS OF SKILLED SHOP MEN AT TOP WAGES.

THEY ALSO NEED MANY SUPERVISORS SUCH AS INSTRUCTORS FOR TRAINING CLASSES ON MCHS. TOOL EXPEDITORS-FOREMEN MACHINE SET UP MEN, ETC.

THE FOLLOWING MEN ARE NEEDED AT ONCE:

Gauge Designers
Instructors to Train
Various Machine Opr.
Tool Engineers with
Knowledge of Buying.
40 MACHINE SETUP
Men-Broachers-Lathes
Miller Shaper, Drill.
4 GENERAL FOREMEN
Tool-Mach. Shop Exper.
Shapers and Mill Hands
Engine Lathe Operator
Precision Grinders and
Surface Grinders
Tool and Die Makers
Benchmen of All Kinds

A MODERN FACTORY

Location of the plant is 30 blocks directly West of Chicago Loop. Good transportation 60 hours per week, time and one-half over 40 hours.

If you are unable to come in during the day call Randolph 3221 and ask for Mr. McCoy. He will arrange an appointment.

No Charge for Any of the Above Positions

GENERAL MGR.—Stck. feed exper.$12,000
MINING ENGR.—Nickel extraction; speak Spanish & Portuguese [gen. mgr.] 30,000
50 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.—Various.....7,800
18 Supts. & Plant Mgrs., of metal mfg. plant, must be executive....to 6,500
100 DRAFTSMEN and Designers.....to 6,000
FOUNDRY ENGINEERS [Brass].....6,000
25 CHEMISTS Ph.D., etc., to.....4,500
MEDICAL DIRECTOR—Indus. plt.....4,000
CHEMICAL PAT. Attv. [Research].....4,000
SAFETY ENGR.—Industrial exper.....3,600
TIME STUDY ENGRS.—27-35.....3,600
OFFICE PROCEDURE Engr.—Mdse.....5,200
20 MACHINE & TOOL Foremen.....5,200
TEXTILE ENGR.—Time study, etc.....4,800
Switchgear relay draftsmen, inst. men.12,000
STATISTICIAN—Sales analy. 27-30.....1,800
PERSONNEL MGR.—Mfg. [Chgo.].....6,000
ACCOUNTANT—Construction exp.....5,200
PRODUCTN CONTROL—35-40 yrs.....4,600
STD. COST ACCTS.—29-40 yrs.....3,900
ASST. Controller—35-45.....3,900
COMPTROLLER—Treas., Law, Acct. ASSOCIATION Secty.—35-45.....3,600
CLERICAL—all kinds; $1 to 30, to.....2,400
COLLEGE GRADS.—28-30; to train ACCOUNTANT—Retail exp.; 29-35.....2,400
BOOKKEEPERS, Typists, Clerks, Office Boys and General Office Help.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

SPECIALTY SALES

Natl. org., Chgo. terr., exp. selling Soda fountain and ice cream dirs., $2,400.
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN.
28-40, married, 2 dependents.
Exp. to indus. mfrs., Chgo. terr., $2,400.
SPEC. SALES., 27-35, NATL. ORG.
EXP. SELLING DLRS., JBRS., $2,400.
Sales corresp., engrng. educ., $2,400.
Sales engr., elec. engrng., $2,700.
Sales supervr., foods, Minn., 2 yrs. gross.
Sales ofc. exec., univ. grad., $200.
BLDG. MATL. SALES, MILW., $2,400.
STEEL SPECIALTY SALES.
Exp. to dept. stores, Minn., Wisc., Ia., $300.
JR. TIME STUDY, GOOD THEORY, $150.
JR. DRAFTSMAN, MECH., $125.
2 METALLURGISTS, $250-$350.

2 STATISTICIANS

SALES AND ADVERTISING, $150-$200.
Prod. clerk.....$120 | Stenos. ..$100-$175

COST ACCOUNTANT, $300

MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEE, $150.
PURCH. AGENT, ELEC. EQUIP., OPEN.
Buyer, stationery, school sup., $250.

50 MEN AND BOYS, LEARN

Autom. screw, lathe, milling mach., AGE 18-45. $30 WHILE LEARNING.

5 ARC WELDERS, 85c UP

PACKERS, STOCK ROOM, 50c.

10 HOTEL AUDITORS

CHGO. AND OUT, $150-$250 R. AND B. C. & B.
Clerk.....$140 | Room clerk....$135
HOTEL CLKS., DAY AND NITE, $100 UP.
Painter .....$125 | Houseman ..$80, r. b.
Engineer.....$125 | Rec. Clerk ..$100
Hotel Steward, out of city, $200 up.
BAR MANAGER, OUT OF CITY, $200.
HTL. CASHIERS, CHGO. AND OUT, $150 UP.
Counter men, indus. cafeterias, $50.
Nite chef.....$175 | 2d cook.....$160
Bartender .....$135 | Store room....$110
KITCHEN MEN AND BUS BOYS, $100.

Shay, 30 W. Washington

25 Colored Factory Men
NO EXPERIENCE. DEFENSE WORK.

25 Colored Factory Boys
NO EXPERIENCE. DEFENSE WORK.
10 MEXICAN FACT. MEN, boys..$18-$30

Hotel-Restaurant Clubs

Col. painter .....$4 | Col. wallwasher ..$90
Col. handyman..$75 | Col. dishwasher ..$17

10 Col. Bkry. Porters, $18-22
Col. Head Dishwashers, $20
Col. Pantry-Salad Man, $20

50 Colored Garage Men

Men for garages, gas stations, dealers. Men for drivers, simonizers, washers. Men for greasers, comb. floormen, mechs.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Fl.

PLACEMENT CLERK
BOYS, OFFICE, $110

5 Day week. Will teach A-1 Co.
JR. ACCOUNTANTS—Exc. opp..$125-$150
TYPISTS—Over 45.....start $135

MEN, TO TRAIN, $130

LIGHT FACTORY, 79c hr.
Lite assembly..$45 | Drill press.....$45
Warehousemen.$130 | Stock room.....$70

CENTURY
30 E. ADAMS, 4TH FLOOR. STA. 0080.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT
4802 BROADWAY.

Help wanted today. Come at once.
Toolmaker, plastic | Laborers 90c
Sheet mtl. prec. Top | Men, 40 to 55, 40c up
Jr. draftsman .Top | Gar. help, white and
Gear. hobbing.....$36 | Colored.
Janitor.....$26 | Ldry. washman.$30
Ldry. washman.$30 | Lndry. help, all kinds.

LOW FEES—GUARANTEED JOBS.
STOP CHASING RAINBOWS—COME HERE—GO TO WORK AT ONCE.

GENERAL BANK MEN.....$150
COMPT. BANK TELLERS.....$150
2 TRANSIT MGRS.; bank exp.....$125
CREDIT MGR.; finance; car furn. exp.$200
COLLECTORS; 45-50; car exp. plus $130.
3 SR. MESSENGERS; 40-50; loop.....$135
Boys; perm.; non-defense office jobs....$85

Financial, 111 W. Jackson

HOTEL Clks.—8 hrs., days, $125; nites, $135. Age to 50; Elev., days, $90; Bellman, $110. CHURCH JANITOR, north, 5½ days..$125
Painters .....$5-$11 | Col. Houseman..$90
FACTORY, skilled, unskilled; defense. Garage, Gas Sta., Restaur., white, col.
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED,
1001 LELAND-AV.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY

Production-Material Control Mgr...$10,000
Personnel Manager; mfg. plant.....$8,000
Diesel Marine Engineers.....$375+
Factory Works Manager.....$20,000
Harrison Personnel, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service
By Thoroughly Experienced
O'SHEA TRAINED
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS.

ENGINEERS-EXEC.

TOOL ENGINEERS .....$7,200-$7,500
2 SUPTS.—[Metal Stampings]$6,000-$7,200
1 SUPT.—[Elec. Generator]..$7,200-$7,800
1 SUPT.—[Sewing] $6,000
1 SUPT.—[Feed Mfr.] $6,000
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.—Large Mach'y.$6,000
4 TOOL FOREMEN.....$5,200 up
3 MACHINE SHOP SUPTS.....$6,000 up
2 MATERIAL CONTROL ENGRS..$6,000 up
METALLURGIST $4,800
PLANT LAYOUT ENGR.....$4,200
ELEC. ENGR.—Charge of Layout power plant .....$6,200 up
STOREHOUSE KEEPER—Expd. in decentralized stations .....$4,800 up
COST ESTIMATOR $4,800
ELEC. ENGRS.—[Constr. work] .$6,000 up
10 GENERAL FOREMEN.....$4,800 up

ACCTS.-CLERICAL

SALES PROMOTION MAN—Must know Calendar business $3,600
OFF. MGR.-ACCT.—Age 35-45; Draft exc. loop $200
CREDIT MGR.—Age 30-45; Draft exempt; out of city; large co.....$175
2 A-1 STENOGRAPHERS—Gary, Ind..$175
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Gen'l Ledger; 3-A, 4-P; south $150
STORE AUDITORS—3-A; So.; gd. op..$120
SALES CLERK—So.; nites; truck exp..$150
BKKPR.—Young; speak Polish; near northwest side .....Start at $110

80 MEN

NO EXPERIENCE, 72c HR.

RADIO PHASERS .....90c hr.
STEEL CUTTERS .....90c hr.
ARC WELDERS .....$57-$60
LEARN WELDING $28

30 Shop Helpers, $30-$40

BENCH ASSEMBLY .....$45-$60
PUNCH PRESS—No exp.; up to 50 yrs.$28
SPRAYERS .....75c up

MEN AND BOYS

Lrn. Ship-Stck., etc., start 60c

SHIPPING CLERK.....$35-$40
MILLING MCH. HANDS—Fair $40
LATHE HANDS—Any exp. .....$30-$45
CABINET MAKERS—Steady .....$1 hr.

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS

LEARN TRADES, $20-$32

FREIGHT HANDLERS.....$32-$35
Guards—Out of city $32.50
FACTORY MESSENGER.....$25

OLDER MEN—AGE 40-55

Learn Mach. Shop, $25-$35

LICENSED ENGINEERS.....$35
WATCHMEN—Young .....67c hr.
GUARDS—Loop $7,800
PLATERS AND HELPERS.....70c-$1 hr.

HTL. CLKS., $125-$150

FOUNTAIN MGRS.....$40-$60
BELL BOYS—Loop .....$75-$85
ELEVATOR BOYS—No exp.....$75-$85
BARTENDERS .....$30-$40, mls.

Thompson Die Cut, 85c

PRODUCTN ESTIMATING—Some exp..$35
Kluge press.....75c | Kelly press.....85c
Gordon press....65c | Miller press.....85c
New Era press.$7½c | Cleveland folder..$80
Label lockup...85c | Box printing $20
Driver, west, yr.$20 | Meat cutter..$35-$40
Gas attendants..$35 | Garage floorman..$35
Diesel mechanic.$35 | Grocery clerks....$35
"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

MOLENE
SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.

Permanent P. A. Staff
POSITIONS FOR:
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
FEDERAL TAX MANAGERS.
SUPR. SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS.
SALARIES $1,800-$12,000

Fed. tax acct.—Utility exp.....$500
Ofc. mgr.-acct.—Brewery exp.....$285
Budget acct.—Corp. finance.....$250
Senior internal auditor.....$250
Foundry cost acct.—Jr. raise.....$200
3 cost accts.—30-45; Chgo.....$175

Restaurant Mgrs. $3,000
[Man and wife; out of town jobs; food, lodging plus bonus.]

Indus. Engr.-Acctnt., $5,100

ASST. COMPTROLLER, OFC. MGR..$5,000
COST ACCOUNTANT, $3,600.
Methods Engr., metal stampings.....$3,600
EDITOR, COLLEGE DEGREE OPEN.
Production Superv., Condensers, Open.
PURCH. AGENT, PIPING, $3,600.
Sales correspn..$175 | Market Res. exp..$170
CHEM. ENGR. RESEARCH, OPEN.
TIME STUDY MEN OR WOMEN, OPEN.
Ofc. clks to.....$175 | Stenos. & typ. to..$190
Sales ex. train. own car, draw acct.
FACTORY, VITAL INDUS., TOP.
HOTEL CLERKS, WILL TRAIN, OPEN
Bell and Elev. Boys | Painters $125
Grill man .....$30 | Pantryman $30
Dishwasher .....$20 | Bartender $135
Auto mech.....$25 | Flooring Gen. ..$35
Orderlies, gen. floor duty. Good salary.

Shay, 1009 North State

ORDER pickers..$25 | Inst. engr.....$100.b
Office boys.....$21 | Hotel painters..$125
Man with car...$30 | Comb. welders...$1.35
Auto greasers..$30 | Crane oprr.—Gas..90c
Gas station.....$35 | Refrig. serv.....$1.10
Auto mechs.....$45 | Floor molder.....$1
Mech. helpers..$30 | Auto. serv. mech.
Bus boys..$85, r.b. | Machinist-rep. ..$1.20
Bartender ..$110, r.b. | Engine lathe.....$1.2
Kitch. mgr. $200-$25 | Radial drill.....90c
Learn cooking ..$22 | Bench assem.....$1.10
Fry cooks..$25-$40 | Hand screw.....$1
Elderly cooks.....$30 | Rip sawyer.....$1.25
Elderly cashier..$80 | Truckers $28
Hotel clks.$90-$125 | Farm hands...$50.r.b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
ASST. to FACTORY EQUIP. $200
TRAVELING COLLECTOR.....$175+
H. AND H. FOOD CONTROLLER.....$165
SALESMAN—NO EXPERIENCE.....$150+
PR. BILLER—5-5 P. M.....$140
3 SHOP CLERKS—S. W. 40-50.....$100
CENTRAL 3663.

WELDERS—Gas or electric arc.....$1 hour
Laborers .....75c | Punch press.....$1
Col. laborers.....65c | Factory helpers...80c
Assemblers .....55c | Drill press.....65c
Painters .....Top | Elec. motor repair...
Boys .....60c-60c | Foundry men.....75c
Handy .....$120 | Farm hands ..$60 r.b.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—INSTITUTIONS.
Low summer fees. Ops city and out.
MODERN. 679 N. STATE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS.
PLANT MGR.

STOCK FEEDS $10,000
Supt., mineral stock feeds.....$5,000
Industrial engr., methods $10,000
Superintendent, textile process $5,000
Canning supt., meat exp.....$5,000
Superintendent, trailer mfg. $5,000
Asst. plant M. E., plant L. O.....$3,600
Machine shop estimator .....Open
Foreman, sheet metal $3,600
Physicists .....To $5,000
Designers, mech. or electrical.....To $5,000
Designers, structural or arch.....To $4,800
Hydraulic engrs. .....To $5,000
Stress analysts .....To $5,000
Metallurgists .....To $5,000

General Sales Mgr.

FEEDS $10,000
Sales to bakers car furn.....$2,400+
Office mgr., large dept. store.....$4,000
Mgr., public and cafeteria.....$4,500
Office mgr.-accountant $4,200
Credit mgr., dealer exp.....$3,000
Tax man, public accounting.....$7,200
C. P. A., permanent staff.....$4,200
Cost accountant, mfg. $3,600

Correspondents, $140

10 college grads., research work.....$150
Alert office boys .....$70-$90
Shipping clerks .....$125-$145
Jr. internal auditor $150
Purchasing clerk, know priorities.....Open
4 Jr. accountants.....$100
Senior accountants .....$150 up
Mail room boy $75
Boy to learn ditto machine.....$75

Husky Men, $36

15 MEN

Age 19 to 45, no experience.....$115 mo.

20 Men to Learn Trade

Permanent job, no experience.....$24

10 ELDERLY MEN

No exp. for lite factory work.....$20

10 CARPENTERS' HELPERS

Few tools $60

10 Foundry Helpers, $30

10 WOOD BOX MAKERS, $1

50 PUNCH PRESS, 62c+

Tool and die..$1.75 | Lathe .....$1.10 up
Shaper ...$1.08 up | Jr. lathe .....65c up
Milling mach...85c | Jr. milling .....60c up
Planer hd...$1 up | Refr. mach. ..$1.25
Turret lathe.80c up | Auto. screw oper.
Ext. grinders.85c up | Int. grinders 85c
Tool grinders. | Electricians ..80c up

Production Operators

With a little experience on screw machines, lathes, milling machines, turret lathes, drill press, etc. Up to $50 per wk. to start.

10 DRILL PRESS, 77c

Elec. Overhead Crane, $40

CATERPILLAR OPR., $40

15 ASSEMBLERS

Floor or bench experience.....$50

5 HUSKY MEN

As steel plant helpers.....$33

6 R. R. MACH. HELPERS

No experience necessary.....$24

50 TECH. H. S. GRADS.

As mach. shop helpers, read mikes.....$24

25 BOYS

No exp., for general factory work.....$23

MEN—BOYS

No Experience Required
TO LEARN TRADES
LISTEN TO WCFL, 7:15 TUES. EVE.

"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW

Works Mgr., $20,000

MATERIALS CONTROL $10,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL $10,000
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.....$7,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$7,500
TIME STUDY .....$200-$325
ELECT. CONST. ENGR. $7,200

10 Indus. Engrs. $350-450

Time Study, Production, or Methods exp.

50 Draftsmen, $35-$80
35 Designers, $75-$125

TAX ACCOUNTANT

ACCTNT.—Internal audits and survey .$225
COST & GEN. ACCT.—Under 40, mfr.$300
COST SUPERVISOR—Sales and collec..$150
RATE CLERK-BILLER $105
BOY—For mail room: loop.....$78

Over 300 Jobs Open

AIRPLANE, GUN, TANKS AND OTHERS.
PLENTY OVERTIME

Toolmkrs...$1.50-$2 | Jr. toolmkr. .$1-$1.25
Screw mach...$1.40 | Lathe hand..80c-$1.10
Planer hd...to $1.10 | Boring mill..$1-$1.40
Mill mach...to $1.20 | Radial dr....60c-$1.25
Bnch. mech.to $1.25 | Grinder ....65c wk
Turret ...75c-$1.10 | Inspectors ..60c-$1.35

COREMAKERS, $1.10

Punch press..60c up | Fdry. men ...$1-$1.25
Electric ..85c-$1.25 | Assemblers..60c-$1.25
Sprayers ....70c up | Drill press.....60c up
Ship. clerks..$25-$32 | Profiler 80c
Shop laborers .....$36 | 15 arc weld..$57 wk.
100 trainees.$25-35 | Woodwork..70c-$1.10

8 Men, Baggage Room, $120+

COUPLE—Drive, cook.....$150 R.B.L.
HOTEL CLERKS, $125+
PAINTER-PAPERHANGER UNION.
Bartender .....$36 | Broiler man.....$35
Rec. clk., hjl...$135 | Counter man.....$30
Doorman .....$25 | Fountain man.....$30
Bus boy.....$21 | Waiter, inge..$1.50+

5 PRINTERS

⅘ COMP.—VERT. PRESS—GORDON FEED

10 BAKERS

1st, 2d, 3d, and helpers, $22-$45.
BOYS, MEN—No exp., learn wk..$20-$25
Truck driver.....$27 | Auto mech.....$42
Gas attendant...$30 | Greaser-wash. $25
Boy with car...$30 | Hiker, no exp.....$24

WABASH
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

FOLLOW THE "ARROW" FOR YOUR JOB.
37 W. Jackson, 2d Floor

SALES ENGINEER [OHIO Terr.] $250 up
GRINDING FOREMAN, TOP WGS.
Salesman, hdw.$50+ | Tool Insp. ...$1.50
Prod. Engineer.$300 | Ind. Engineer...$450
Mech. Engineer.$450 | Mech. Draft...$175+

LABORERS, 72c

10 ROUGH CARPENTERS $1.00
BOYS—LEARN SHOP TRADE.....$23
DEFENSE JOBS, 65-55 YRS. OLD.....62½c
15 NAILING MACHINE OPR. .$1-$1.25
Warehouse and general wk., any age.$50+
3 Welders ...$1.40 | Sheet Mtl. m. ...$1
Mail Sorter ..62½c | Boiler rep., maint.$1
N. C. R. CASHIER, HOTEL, $125.
Hotel clks..$115 r. | Bell Boys .....$40 Tips
Hse. officer....$100 | Filipino Bus....$18 M.
Elev. Opr. ....$80 | Housemen $90
COOKS, COL. AND WHITE, $30.
COUNTRY CLUBS NEED:
Bartenders ..$125rb. | Bar Porters....$75rb.
Waiters ...$85rb. | Bus Boys.....$65rb.
Open Tues.-Thurs., 9 P. M.

DAVIS
COST ACCOUNTANT, $300
30-39 yrs. Must be able to take charge of dept. Standard costs. Apply early.
ACCOUNTANT, $175
25-35 yrs.; 2 to 4 years college. Loop.
ACCOUNTANT, $250
30-40 yrs., able to supervise; south side.
MAP DRAFTSMAN, $160
up to 50 years. Must do hand lettering.
7 S. DEARBORN R. 1206

MACHINE SHOP SUPT.....$6,000
GRINDING ROOM FOREMAN.....$75 wk.
Punch press ...65c | Lth.—Any ex.$50 wk.
B-S oper.....$50 wk. | S-S set up.....$65 wk
Laborers .....70c hr. 9 factory jobs..55c hr
100 MACHINE SHOP JOBS.
SKILLED AND UNSKILLED.
COLORED FREIGHT HANDLERS
COLORED TRUCK WASHER, $27.50.
50 COLORED FACTORY JOBS—OPEN.
FULL FARE, $5.00.
100 GOOD HOTEL—REST.—HOSP. JOBS.
WHITE AND COLORED.
ALL KINDS MANAGE JOBS—open.

AVAILABLE AGENCY

343 S. DEARBORN, 2d Floor, Room 204.

TOOL DESIGNERS .....$250-$350
Designers, heavy machinery.....$300-$350
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS .....$250-$350
METALLURGISTS .....$225-$300
Safety Engr., first aid.....$240-$250
MACHINE SHOP SUPT. .....$400-$500
Electrical Engr.; motor application.....Open
Recent Grads.; mech. civil, chem.$130-$160
PIPING DESIGNERS .....$225-$300
PLANT LAYOUT ENGR. .....$250-$350
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS., 8 S. Michigan.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Many Fine Positions Open
Technical and Office
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

57 KITCHEN JOBS

Also bakers, bus boys, porters, etc. Fee only third of first week's pay.
See Mauer's Blackboard, 535 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

ALL TRADES
BETTER JOBS-LOW FEES

PRODUCTION MEN

Experienced in Scheduling, Routing, Stock Control or Time Study Work. Salary, $1,500-$4,000.
CHEMISTS: ys. grads.....$125-$150
Chief Draftsmen: mech.; city.....$400
SUPT. CATTLE FEEDS.....$400

Office Manager, $325

INVESTIGATOR—Car .....$135+
COST CLERK: car.....$150
PERSONNEL CLERK: car.....$150
TIMEKEEPER; car $150
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: exempt.....$120
ACCOUNTANT; some statistics.....$170
HARDWARE PRICE CLERK.....$170
ROUTE TRAINEE $1,380
Retail Dept. Store Mgr.....Open
PAINT DEPT. MGR.....$175
STATISTICIAN $200

2 GUARDS, $225

AMER. CIT., HI SCHOOL GRAD, DRAFT EXEMPT; 160 LBS.; STEADY WORK; 7 DAYS; SOUTH SIDE.

LATHE, ANY KIND

Beginners and trainees, 50c to 70c; Second class to 90c; Production to $1.10; Toolroom $1.25. Plenty of overtime. Defense

LABORERS, TO $40

Husky boys, $35; Warehouse hands, to $30; Rough grinders, 65c; Foundry laborers, 65c; Outside laborer, 60c. Overtime on most jobs at time and one-half.

Factory Hands, to $40

DRILL PRESS, 65c; Milling machine operator, 70c; Punch press, 75c; Sprayer, 75c; Shipping clerk, $26; Elect. assembler, 90c, overtime.

BEGINNERS, TO $35

Machinist trainee, 55c to 70c; Wood shop beginner, 55c; Assembler, 55c; Screw machine, 55c; Plating, 45c. All jobs have overtime. If you have a little experience pay will be higher.

ELDERLY MEN, $20-$30

We have many openings for elderly men to break into machine shop or factory work. Starting salary depends on background.

WELDER, 69c-$1.10

Spot welders, 69c; Comb. welder, $1.10; Acet. welder, 80c-$1; Arc flat work, 75c; Arc, 12 gg., 80c; Jr. arc welder, 60c.

INSPECTORS, $1.00-$1.10

Heavy parts, $1.10; Lite parts, $1.00.

WOODWORKERS, 60c-$1

Craters, $1.00; Boxmakers, $1.00; Band saw, 65c; Rough carpenters, $1.00.

4 TRUCK DRIVERS, $25-$35

PRINTERS—SEE MELLEBY

MANY PRINT SHOP JOBS OPEN.

2 Home Style Cooks, $35, r.b.

COUNTRY CLUB Maintenance.....$70, r.b.
Bartender .....$30 | Steam Table...$22, m.
Painters .....$125 | Waiters: out of town.

GAS ATTENDANTS, $30+

4 A1 AUTO GREASERS.....$30+
Tire Changer.....70c | Truck Greaser.....70c
Auto Drivers.....$33 | Auto Mechanics.....90c
Mech. Helper...$25 | Floorman .....to $30

ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

PRODUCTION MGR., $4,000

5 CLERKS—Acctg. dept.; no exp.....$135
CLAIM AGENT—College grad.; no exp.$175
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exp.....$150
COMPUTOMETER OPRS.—Exp.; north..$150
STENOS.—YOUNG; no exper $115
5 STENOS, 23-35 yrs.; railway.....$150
CLERKS—Good at figures; loop.....$100
SUPERVISOR—Mail rm.; 30-35 yr.$125-140
10 TYPISTS—Any experience.....$130
2 TYPISTS—Any exp.; So. side.....$130
ENGINEERING DEPT. CLERK $175
CORRESPONDENT—Office detail $130
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Dept. Clerk.....$175
SALES CORRESPONDENT—Industrial.$150
LAB. ASST.—1 yr. college chemistry..$135

BEGINNERS!

Leading firms have requested us to select boys with and without business training for mailroom clks., general ofc., business blkbrng., detail clerks, etc. Loop and all locations. $75-$90. Register now with no charge or obligation.
ACCOUNTANT-CLERK—Loop $150
B. S. EXPEDITOR—Machine shop exp..$165
SHOP SUPERINTENDENT—[Tools]..$600
PRIORITY MAN—Metal exp.....$250
PRODUCTION CONTROL $7,000
MECH. DRAFTSMAN $250-350
STRUCTURAL DETAILERS .....$200-$300
SALESMEN 30-35 yrs. [car].....$150 up
SALES TRAINEES—25-27 yrs.....$150 up

—BOYS!!—

TO LEARN, 50c-70c

MACHINIST TRADE.
WOODWORK.
TOOL AND DIE.
SPRAYING.
PLATING.
FOUNDRY.
RADIO.

10 ARC WELDERS, 75c

25 ENGINE LATHES

Any

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced in marcel waving, hair styling and manicuring, for a long estab. Evanston salon. State salary and exp. in first letter. Address X B 502, Tribune.

BEAU. Opers.—Phone Village 9310 to arrange for interview to secure pos. in excl. salon where you will enjoy your work. Can use good manicurist also. Or apply 130 N. Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park.

BEAUTY Operator—Male; guaranteed salary in one of the better salons. 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park; Village 9310.

BEAUTY operator—Young, exp. steady; gd. sal. Busy air cond. salon, Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bl., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY Operator—$20 to start; 45 hrs. a wk.; 6 days every other Wed. and 3 nites a wk.; steady. 1952 N. Pulaski, nr. Armitage.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced, steady. $22.50-$25 and commission. 1233 Stevens Bldg. Central 5327.

BEAUTY Oper. (6)—Perm. waving only—no small work. Gd. salary plus bonus. Steady. Apply Rm. 203, 6 E. Randolph-street.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; 5 day week; steady; wonderful opp. for right party. 3950 Avondale. Mul. 5260.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; part tim and 5 day week; no others need apply. Buckingham 6864.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced; steady work; $18 a week and 50% commission. 1903 Wilson. Longbeach 8166.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1. Good salary. Gottlieb Beauty Salon, 1350 E. 53d-st. Hyd. 8302.

BEAUTY operator—A1, 4 steady and 1 part time; good salary. Apply 4641 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY oper. Exp.; steady; sal. comm. Pack-ard Beauty Shop, 1026 E. 63d. Mid. 1717.

BEAUTY culture teacher—Theory exception-al opportunity. 907 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY Operator—All around; steady. Apply 2140 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp. all around, manicuring, following pref. Rm. 1328, Stevens bldg.

BEAUTY opers.—Only thoroughly expd. apply. Congress Hotel Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY operator—All around; full or part time; salary and comm. Belmont 6751.

BEAUTY opers.—Two; 1 part time, 1 steady; good pay; short hours. 745 Armitage.

BEAUTY Oper.—All around; steady; gd. hrs.; gd. sal. 5130 Broadway. 24 fir. Lon. 9316.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)—Experienced. 3300 Grove-av., Berwyn. Ph. Ber. 16.

BEAUTY oper.—Must be A-1, all around; $25 wk.; also one part time oper. 1522 Devon.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1; sal. $25 to $30; steady. Loc. W. 63d. Audience X D 122, Tribune.

BEAUTY Operator—$22.50 guaranteed and commission. 2308 Broadway.

BEAUTY oper. Exper.; steady; $25 wk.; gd. hours. 3123 W. 63d. Republic 6333.

BEAUTY oper.—Experienced; steady; also part time all around oper. 3353 Madison.

BEAUTY Operators (2)—Exp.; steady work. 5 day wk. Good salary. 210 W. Marquette-rd.

BEAUTY operator; $20 wk. and up; time off; 1 manicurist. Hollycourt 9400.

BEAUTY Operator—Good pay; 5 day week. 2908 W. Chicago. Humboldt 8579.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady work; good wages. Sommers Dept. Store, 3349 North-av.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady. Austin 1208. 4344 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; all around; 7654 N. Paulina-St.

BEAUTY oper.—A1; steady; gd. sal. comm. Perfection Beauty Shop, 2453 W. 63d-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—Must have experience for packing and folders. Nite work. Call Victory 1300.

CLEANERS

If you want to improve your financial condition, far better than you have now, here is your chance to take charge of men's and ladies' heavy garments dept. as to quality and production; chain store experience desirable; steady; good starting sal. Give age, education. (2) former employers. Address X D 256, Tribune.

COLLAR, Cuff, and Body Girls—Expd. on Prosperity Presses. Good pay. Friendship Laundry Service. 1350 Roscoe-st.

Dental X-Ray Technician

Experienced Receptionist for busy dental office; permanent. Give details. ADDRESS X B 590, TRIBUNE.

FOLDING box—Expd. prtg. cyl. pressman, feeder, platen feeder, and stripners. Steady work; good wages. 5950 S. State.

GIRL—White, bagger and checker; steady; good pay. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis-street.

GIRL—For retail shipping in dry cleaning plant. Must be experienced. ADDRESS X A 572, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Good wages. Rapid advancement. 3d floor, 1323 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Northwest side; state age, experience, phone number. Address X B 574, Tribune.

GIRLS—GENERAL LIGHT WORK IN CANDY FACTORY. DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS. 450 N. HERMITAGE.

GIRLS—For light assembly factory work. 500 Sherman, 5th floor.

GORDON FEEDER—Exper'd; 50c an hour. Lewis Printers, 2131 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHIRT CHECKERS AND SHIRT SORTERS: some experience; good pay.

Girls for all around work. Garden City Laundry, 3333 Harrison-st.

Laundry Shirt Checkers

FINISHERS AND MARKERS—GOOD PAY. CHAMPION LAUNDRY, 2500 W. Fullerton.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—Flat work and finishing department; no experience necessary. 4242 Belmont-av.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators and finishers—steady; no piece work rates. NATIONAL LAUNDRY, 759 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, handkerchief girl and shaker. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

LDRY. folders—Exp. on mangle; also flat work finishers; gd. pay; stdy. 5409 Lake.

LINING operator on men's coats—Know sleeve lining. Also button hole maker. Willing to leave Chicago. Call Sun. 2036.

MANICURIST—Expert; steady pos.; $20 wk. 195 N. Marion, Oak Park. Village 8483.

MANICURIST—Expert or all-around oper.; part time only; good pay. Juniper 1830.

MARKER and checker—Expd.; for laundry; highest rates paid; steady. 2816 Addison.

MASSEUSES—Experienced. SELAN'S, 59 E. Madison-st.

Medical Lab. Technician

With at least 2 years experience. State age, experience and qualifications. ADDRESS X B 600, TRIBUNE.

MENDERS—Experd. on knitted fabrics. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th fl.

NURSES or attendants—White; for mental cases; private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

NURSE—Or pract. nurse; mid. aged; sm. institution; $50 mo. and board. Abe, 5947.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON Singer and Merrow Machines

ROYAL KNITTING MILLS

Apply 2007 S. California-av, or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st flr.

OPERATORS

SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES. STEADY ALL YEAR AROUND WORK. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS WANTED

White; steady; must be experienced on high speed cover edging, hemming, and binding; good pay. WELMAID Products, 1529 Armitage.

OPERATORS

Colored girls; experienced handkerchief operators who worked here before. N. Y. Mandkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Mansew pinking machines. O'BRYAN BROS., 4220 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS-NIGHT WORK

Highest piece work rates; single needle on wash dresses. 404 S. Racine, 2d floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle. Highest piece work rate. Exp. steady. See Miss Try, 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—To set sleeves and off arm machines and other operations for defense work. Apply W. J. Browning, General Shirt Co., 1922 S. Halsted, 5th floor.

OPERATORS-EXP'D

on ladies' dresses; good pay; also pressers. Rainbow Garment Co., 1725 W. North-av., 2d fl.

OPERATORS.

Expd. single needle; corsets or brassieres; steady work; highest pay. Carmen, 506 S. Wells-st.

OPERATORS—ON UNION SPECIAL SERGERS AND MERROW MACHINES; EXPERIENCED ONLY. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. 1319 S. MICHIGAN, 5TH FL.

OPERATORS—Experienced on union special off the arm machine, on government work. Apply 3d floor, 1908 W. North-av.

OPRS.—Exp.; wht.; sgle. and dbl. needle machine. Sans-Mode Mfg. Co., 11 S. Desplaines.

OPERATORS—Expd. on 2 needle mach.; binding. Angwell, 367 W. Adams, 3d fl.

OPERATORS—Exp. only, single needle, on white duck pants. 526 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS pocket makers—Exp. on coveralls & overalls. Bubin Bros., 413 S. Market.

PINKER—Experienced on wash dresses; steady work. 1744 N. Damen-av.

PHOTO FINISHING.

Donors. Must be experienced. Color Photo Service, 608 S. Dearborn.

REG. nurse—Also undergraduate; children's institution. Brunswick 6420.

POWER sewing machine operator—Exp. only; good pay, sty. empl. Ideal working cond. Dakin Mfg. Co., 4301 N. Harlem-av.

SHIRT press operators—Expd. on Downer unit; good pay; steady. 5409 West Lake.

SHIRT Press Operators—Expd.; good pay. Marshall Laundry, 207 S. Kedzie.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

SHIRT markers—Laundry exp.; white or col.; best pay in town. 3319 Fullerton.

SHOE WORKERS—Expd.; fancy stitchers and vampers; women's shoes; steady; good pay. IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. OGDEN.

SILK FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED. STEADY POSITION. 60c PER HOUR. WIRE OR PHONE PERFECT CLEANERS, DECATUR, ILL.

YOUNG WOMEN 48c PER HOUR

We need young women—Ages 17 to 25; high school or equivalent, to handle telegrams over our long distance automatic circuits. We use standard typewriter keyboard; easily learned. We give all necessary training. Classes now forming. Light office work; good pay; starting rate, 48c per hour upon graduation. Apply WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle.

Household Help.

CLEANING and laundry work—Only 5½ day week; hours 9-5; no Sunday. Greenwald, 3920 Lake Shore-drive. Lak. 6528.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK and second—2 reliable women, white; summer home, southern Michigan, on lake; separate rooms; modern conveniences; adult family; good wages; references. Address X D 529, Tribune.

COOK—Downstairs serving; white; exp.; references required; small house; no upstairs work; family 4; sal. $20 wk. Call Sat., Sun., Mon. mornings, Lake Forest 1888.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; wh.; N. Shr. home; refs.; $5, Highland Pk. 5657 or Franklin 5434.

COOK, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also want infant nurse.

COOK-gen. hswk.—White; refs.; $16 wk. Go to country summer. Bittersweet 2214.

COOK and gen. hswk.; 20-40; 4 adults; high wages; own rm. and bath. Lakeview 6051.

COOK—Expd.; no ldry; 2nd maid kept; own rm., bath, radio. Wellington 1076.

GEN'L hswk.—White; 20-40 yrs.; plain cook; no ldry.; no windows; every evening off; own rm., bath. $12-$15. Lake View 8142.

GEN. hswk.—No laundry or heavy cleaning; must be good cook; good wages; stay; own rm. and bath. Fairfax 6084.

GENERAL housework—Help with baby, a permanent home for a good colored lady; references. Ambassador 0619 evenings.

GEN. hswk.-Laundry; small apt.; stay; good salary. Gerber, 524 Cornelia, Bit. 1869.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; no ckg.; own rm. bath, rad.; like children; good salary. She. 8425.

GEN. Hswk.-Cooking—Exp.; adults; go nites; good wages. Dorchester 1822.

GENERAL hswk.—Plain cooking. No laundry. Stay or go. $10-$12. Hyde Park 1259.

GENL. hswk.—Col.; no wash.; own rm., bath; ckg.; childrn.; stay. Holly. 7340.

GEN. hswk.—Pers. ldry.; like children; stay or go. $10. Lowis. 7028 Merrill. Hyd. 8272.

GEN. hswk.—Col., 4 adults, $8 and carfare. Go. Refs. No Sun. Lon. 2069.

GENERAL hswk., rm. apt., no ldry., stay. $10. Call Buckingham 8777.

GEN. hswk.—Over 20; lt. ldry.; no cookg.; own rm.; 3 in family. Columbus 3093.

GEN. HSWK.—No cooking; stay or go; own rm.; no Sundays; 2 child.; $8. Spa. 1666.

GEN. hswk.—White, 4 adults, own rm., bath, radio. Gd. home. Gd. wages. Sheld. 7757.

GEN. hswk.-Exp.; small apt.; 1 child; stay; $10. South Side. Wabash 6715.

GEN. hswk.—Stay; no ldry., no ckg.; 2 children; $10. Silver. 1752 E. 73d-pl. Hyd. 3900.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; GOOD WAGES. GOOD HOME; WHITE. 6817 CREGIER, HYDE PARK 2126.

GIRL—White; to stay, light housework; no cooking; good home; own room. Holl. 5377.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; 2 adults. Mrs. Charles Braman, 1406 S. Kolin, Lawndale 7260.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; cooking; wages $16. Job 50 mi. from Chgo. Hyd. 4000. Apt. 419.

GIRL—Afternoon thru dinner hour. 5200 Blackstone-av., Apt. 911.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; no cookg.; lgt. laund.; stay; $10. Briarcrate 4005.

GIRL—20-40; general hswk.; no cooking; small family; own room. Irving 10202.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., some ldry.; adults; refs.; $14; stay. Tark. Wilmette 2693.

GIRL or woman—Cook, hswk.; stay; own room, bath; $12; other help. Midway 4722.

GIRL—Lgt. hswk.; assist 2 children; no hvy. ldry.; own rm., bath; $10-$12. Dor. 0583.

GIRL or Woman—No ckg.; refs.; good pay. Stay or go. Van Buren 8125.

GIRL—White; plain cooking; no laundry; stay; own room; $14. Dorchester 3764.

GIRL—White, for light hswk. and care of baby; home nights. Vir. 2863.

HIGH school girl—To go to country for summer. Sacramento 0755.

HSKPR.—Wht., strong; asst. invalid; 3 adults; $12. Reg. 2100.

MAID—White, to work in elderly gentleman's country home; good salary. Hinsdale 931. Luther C. Rogers residence, 6340 County Line-road. South.

MAID—White, 20-45; reference; cooking, general housework; for couple; go or own rm. Hollycourt 7796 after 10 a. m.

MAID—Second, white, experienced; references required. Family of 2. Good wages. Highland Park. Call Franklin 0155, 10-4.

MAID, genl. hswk., cooking—White, giving age, experience, salary, refs.; Chicago suburb; own room; $10. Central 7478.

MAID—Pl. cook; col. or wh.; no ldry.; own rm.-bath; stay; $12-$14. Plaza 2266.

NURSEMAID—White; care of small children. Priv. rm.; radio. Phone Euclid 9176.

WOMAN—For maid work in rooming hse.; no obj. to go to husband; 2 rm. basement apt. and sal $5 wk. Apply 2-4, 919 Addison.

WOMAN—White, for general housework; experienced. $12. Private room and bath; references. I. Taitel, 1234 Madison Park.

WOMAN—Comp.; ½ da., no Sun.; lt. hswk. and ckg.; sd. refs. Rog. 9497 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WOMAN—Thorely reliable for gen. hswk.; 2 adults; child; stay. Wellington 3690.

WOMAN—Gen. hswk.; 3 adults; home nites; Sunday work. Call Briargate 1908.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

BUTLER-COOK—For city apt.; expd.; refs.; excellent wages; small fam. Hyd. Pk. 1530.

COUPLE—Exp., good cook, houseman, station driv., own laun., new home, modern conven., exc. liv. qtrs., refs. req. $125. Call collect. Highland Pk. 1194.

BUTLER and cook—Expd. couple; city apt.; refs.; $100 per mo. Hyde Park 1530.

COUPLE—For rmg. hse.; full or part time; salary and 2 rm. apt. 61 W. Schiller-st.

COUPLE—Gen. hswk., ldry., cooking, 8 rm. apt. Exp. $90 month. Dorchester 9143.

CPL.—Wh.; clubhs., bar, short order, genl. work; liv. qtrs. Prospect 2711. Mon., 9 a.m.

CPLE—Wht.; exp.; man hse., yd.; wife comp. cook, hswk.; refs.; gd. wages. Win. 473.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. Good pay, meals, opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings (2d floor) 174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

CAFETERIA-Steam table girl—17-30; experience unnecessary; no Sundays or holidays; $15 week and meals; uniform free. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. 191 N. CONTRA CAFETERIA, 231 S. WABASH.

CASHIERS

Experienced. Palm Grove Inn, 56th-st. and Outer-drive.

CASHIER—Exper. in typing menus, etc. Willshore Restaurant, 7484 Exchange.

COOK—WOMAN

Unusual opportunity for head cook to work in well known loop restaurant; must have high standards and be able to follow recipes. Knowledge of meat, cookery necessary. Address T D 128, Tribune.

COOK—White, short order and sandwiches, evening work. Englewood Union Station Lunchroom, 59 W. 63d-st.

COOK—Experienced; lunchroom. Apply Sunday 10 to 12. 4423 Lawrence-av.

COOK—EXPD. IN DRUGSTORE; GOOD SAL. ADLER DRUG CO., 1620 E. 53D.

COUNTER GIRLS

over 30. No Sundays. W. C. Philips, Harmony Cafeteria, 10 S. Wabash.

COUNTER GIRL—EXP.—DAY OR NIGHT. $20. 633 N. OGDEN-AV.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Apply 2958 W. Madison-st.

FOUNTAIN girls—Expd.: mls., uniforms, $18 wk.; gd. hrs. Platt Drugs, 1801 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN girl-waitress—Steady; good pay. Stineway System Store, 1201 N. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; $18 week and meals. 1308 S. Halsted-st. Canal 9124.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Days; meals, uniforms; good pay. 601 S. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd. dispenser. Barker Drug, 1100 Argyle-street.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Experienced preferred; hrs. 4 to 12. Drug Store, 4390 Elston.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Expd.; days; steady work; best wages. 2111 E. 87th-st. Reg. 9284.

FOUNTAIN girl—Neat; exp. not nec.; no lunches; stdy. Nowak's, Cicero and Peterson.

FOUNTAIN girls—Expd.; mls., uniforms, $18 wk.; gd. hrs. Platt Drugs, 1801 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp., full time, Meals and uniforms. 5501 N. Clark. Longbeach 5086.

FOUNTAIN soda girls—Good hours, good wages. Steady. 4300 Lake Park-av.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Pref. expd.; steady; good pay and hrs. Menaker Drug, 7640 Sheridan.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; steady work. Price Drugs, 1518 Hyde Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Exp.; $22.50 wk., meals, uniforms; gd. hrs. Drug Store, 1268 Wilson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

PERMANENT POSITIONS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. STARTING SALARY $18 WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. UNIFORMS FURNISHED AND LAUNDERED. APPLY NEAREST LOCATION. MONDAY A. M ONLY.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

1500 Morse-av. 1958 Irving Pk. 31 E. Adams. 5973 W. Madison. 7901 S. Halsted. 6300 Cottage Grove.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady, full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Apply Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

GIRLS—2 waitresses. Permanent, Government office building. $16.50 per week; meals and uniforms. No evening, Sunday or holiday work. Some exp. necessary. Apply 9-10. The Grill, 41 E. Chestnut.

HOTEL MAIDS

Chambermaids, bath maids, and cleaners for 6 day week; exper., white women. Apply in person, employes entrance, 725 S. Wabash. Stevens, Hotel.

3 KITCHEN HELPERS

Girls' camp, 60 miles from Chicago; 3 mo. season; $60 mo. plus maintenance. Apply afternoons, Jewish Peoples Institute, 3500 Douglas-blvd. Crawford 3090.

Pantry Girls and Cooks

EXPD. to work in fine loop restaurant; good wages and pleasant hours. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194, W. Randolph.

SANDWICH AND SALAD GIRL. Lauer Sisters Restaurant, 462 W. 63d-st.

SODA GIRLS—WAITRESSES

EXPER.; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; SAL., MEALS, AND UNIFORMS FURN. ADLER DRUG CO. 1620 E. 53D. 2065 N. CLARK.

SODA fountain girls—Exp., good hours, good wages. Steady. Oakland 4301.

TEAROOM waitress—Experienced. Apply in person Monday, 9-11 a. m. 350 Belden.

WAITRESSES

Good opportunity for waitresses, bakery sales, and fountain help; both full and part time positions available. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary; white, married or single; short hour noon work; no Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays; uniforms furnished. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE. 4134 Cottage Grove-av.

WAITRESSES— FOUNTAIN

Experience not essential. Permanent positions. Long and short day hours avail. Apply

DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

WAITRESSES

LOOP GRILL ROOM: SHORT HOURS. 40c PER HOUR

STINEWAY DRUG STORE

CLARK AND MADISON.

WAITRESSES

Experienced arm service.

HENRICI'S

67 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

WAITRESSES

Expd. to work in fine loop restaurant; good wages and uniforms furnished. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary. Palm Grove Inn, 56th-st. and Outer-drive.

WAITRESS.—Experienced, neat appearing; 5 p. m.-1 a. m. Salary, good tips. Apply Sunday or Monday before 12:30 p. m. Valencia Restaurant, 829 Irving Park-blvd. Miss Kersten.

WAITRESSES

LONG OR SHORT HOURS; GOOD SAL.; BIG TIPS. BLOCKS, 116 E. CERMAK.

WAITRESS—Loop restaurant; arm service; expd. or will train; meals and uniforms furn.; good pay. Apply Miss Curtis, Helsing's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams-st.

WAITRESSES.

Steady work; excel. salary; no Sundays. Hillman's, 28 W. Washington.

WAITRESS and cafeteria counter girl—White; good salary, commission, and tips. 30 W. Chicago-avenue.

WAITRESSES (2)—NO SUNDAYS. $15 week and meals. Uniforms furnished. Apply 2169 Blue Island.

WAITRESSES (2)—No Sunday. No holiday work. Hours 10 a. m.-7 p. m. Fortune Tea Cup, 108 N. State-st.

WAITRESS for OAK PARK ARMS. Hotel, steady dining room, party work. Will train, bus boys, salary, tips.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 25-35; married pref.; sht. hrs., 10-2; good pay. Hum. 9297 bet. 9-6.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; day or night. Interstate Restaurant, Randolph-st. I. C. Depot.

WAITRESSES—Nt. appear.; sal. $12. See Miss Fox, 11 a. m.-8 p. m. Helsing's, 164 N. State.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Normandie Restaurant, 2141 S. Cicero. Cicero 739.

WAITRESS—Exp.; early shift; good wages. 5714 S. Western-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Exp. not necessary; gd. salary. Apply 9108 Commercial.

WAITRESS—Able to fry chicken; night work; good pay. 1534 Belmont-av.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Harrison Hotel Restaurant, 601 S. Wabash-av.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $18; 6 days. Peterson's Restaurant, 1653 W. Van Buren. See, 9-10.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced; day or nite work. 329 W. North.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. GOOD WAGES APPLY, 6253 S. KEDZIE.

WAITRESSES—(2), exp., full time. Glady's Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln-av.

WAITRESS—FOR RESTAURANT in tavern. Apply 6353 Irving Park-blvd.

WAITRESS—Plaza dining room and coffee shop. 1543 No. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES (2)—Good wages; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—No Sun. or eves.; $15 week; meals and uniforms. 315 S. La Salle-st.

WAITRESS—Short hours, 11 to 2; no Sundays; good pay. 2554 Irving Park.

WAITRESS—Experienced, $16 a week and uniforms. 541 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. NO SUNDAYS. $14. 4008 MONTROSE.

WAITRESS—Short hours or all day. Good pay. 334 S. Wells-street.

WAITRESS—Expr.; breakfast and lunch; no Sundays. Miss Scott, 172 N. Wabash.

WAITRESS or lady cook—Experienced. Apply 904 W. Garfield-blvd.

WAITRESSES—No Sundays; morning hrs., afternoon hrs. 839 E. 55th.

WOMEN—17 to 30. Neat, pleasing, personality for cafeteria work. No experience necessary. Salary $15 per week.

FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN—To help run restaurant. Must know cooking and pastry; room and board; salary and bonus. Write PETER PIPER'S. DIXON 982.

Nurses' Registries.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES: Good jobs, all depts., all locations. Undergrads, practicals and governesses.

FOLLOWING FOR MEN: 8 HOUR DUTY. PHYSICIAN INDUS. & RURAL PRACTICE. PHYSICIAN M. D. exp., mental and nervous diseases. M. D. exp., mental asst. Mr. Sheridan, Hyde SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH [AT OAK-ST.].

Saleswomen.

FULL OR PART TIME. Ladies, take orders for sleek suits, dresses, sweaters, socks, shoes, lingerie, etc., and the new Realtex stockings. Appointment work. Adv. comm. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014, Franklin 0797.

10 WOMEN

For special mdse. advertising campaign (no mdse. to sell); salary. Apply 10 to 12, 1st Floor, Furniture Mart Bldg. [Premium Dept.], 666 N. Northwestern avenue.

GIRLS (3)—Attrac.; 18-23; work with supervisor; contact work, circ. sales campaign with an oppty. to learn aviation; $22.50 weekly draw, acct. Mr. Sheridan, Hyde Park Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m.

WOMEN—22-35 with house to house experience to make appointments for photographs. No coupons. Salary $3 per day and comm. Apply 813 W. Lake, 2d floor.

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR A VACATION? Make it the easy way. Get our free samples and take orders on slips, hosiery and sportswear. Call Cen. 2753 for appt. Comm.

HOUSEWIVES—Earn $18 weekly comm. with a line of ladies' wear. See Mrs. Singer, 126 N. Wells-street.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Groxan Co., 50 E. Adams

WOMAN—Relig. educ. work among Prot.; guar. inc.; comm. Address L X 93, Tribune.

AVERAGE $8 day comm.; no experience nec. MAISONETTE FROCKS. WHI. 6674

Miscellaneous.

INSIDE LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Keese Laundry, 2516 Armitage.

LADIES—18-45; to distribute samples "Watalax"; steady work; no experience; salary. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

WILL train refined girl, teach ballrm. 64 W. Randolph. R. 1225, aft. 11 a. m. Monday.

Employment Agencies.

FCTRY-Def. $40-50! Hotel Mds., $50-70 PARK, 6308 Cottage. Bank Bldr.

FULL charge bkkpr., lite steno.; 1 girl ofc.; $30. REDFIELD Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

GIRLS—YOU DO NOT NEED YOUR FEE IN ADVANCE ON THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS. USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

SECRETARY—LOOP, $125

F. C. BOOKKEEPER, restaurant..$150, mls. STENO., learn legal work.....$110 2 BOOKKEEPERS, gen. office.....$120 F. C. BKKPR., hotel or club...$125, r.b.l. P. C. Steno.-lite bkkp., lp.....$130 F. C. Bookkeeper, loop.....$120 PERPETUAL INVENTORY clerk...$110 High Grade Sec'y, attr., lp.....$120 STOCK RECORD CLERKS.....$110 Sec'y, gd. penman, 24-28, n. w.....$120 SWITCHBOARD-STENO., loop.....$110 Secretary, 2 yrs., 6 days.....$110 Steno., 25-29, loop.....$110 Steno., to publicity mgr., lp.....$110 Sec'y to publicity mgr., lp.....$110 2 asst. Bkkprs. typists, lp.....$100 Good Typist, loop.....$100 Lite Steno., Norwegian, loop.....$100

BEGINNERS, $80

Ins. Acct. Checker, 5 days, lp.....$90 Clerk, 20-25, w. s., 5 days.....$90

OFFICE DEVICE DEPT.

Dictaphone Oper., 5 days, n. w.....$125 N. C. R. Bkkpr., No. 3000, n. w.....$115 Burroughs Bkkpr., 5 days, n. w.....$110 Comptometer Opr., 5 days, s. w.....$100 P. B. Biller, loop.....$100 Key Punch Opr., loop.....$100 Comptometer Opr., loop.....$100

WOMEN CHEMISTS

Chemist, career girl.....$185 Recep., Graduate.....$150 Reg. Pharmacist, laboratory.....$130 2 Chemists, inorganic background.....$110

Supervisor of Large Stenographic Dept., $200 File Supervisor, $175-$200 Mail Supervisor, $175-$200 Steno.-Secy., $35

ABOVE POSITIONS LOCATED WEST OF CHICAGO IN ILLINOIS.

SECY., BLUE ISLAND.....$120 STENO.-CORRESPONDENT.....$30 STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER.....$35 STENO.-COMPTROLLER.....$80-$95 8 BEGINNER STENOS.....$30 3 FULL CHGE. BKPRS.....$100 ASSET. BOOKKPR.-TYPIST.....$90 ADDRESSOGRAPH, 5 DAYS.....$90 TYPIST, STENCILS.....$100-$110 STORE MGRS., UP TO 35 YRS.....$175 DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$110 SWITCHBD.-TYPIST, LOOP.....$110

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

UNITED AGENCIES

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$125 STENO.—6 months' experience.....$110 COMPTOMETER OPR.—Beginner.....$100 3 GIRLS—To take phone orders.....$90 3 CASHIERS—No experience.....

RECEPTIONIST, $100

6 BEGINNERS—Will teach billing.....$70 5 GIRLS—Good at figures.....$90 STENO.—Beginner.....$75 ASST. BOOKKEEPER—5 days.....$120

2 Stenos.—Age Up to 30, $200

5 TYPISTS—Near Chicago.....$150 GENERAL LEDGER BKKPR.....$125 6 GIRLS—For gas attendant work.....$110 5 GIRLS—To run elevators.....$110

2 Models-Size 12-14, $115

209 S. State Room 1408

ACCOUNTANT, $150

STENO.-SECY.—Purchas. Asst.....$125 STENO.-SECY.—Clerk—Loop.....$115 STENO.—South: 5 day wk.....$100 STENO.—Yng., alert; La Salle-st.....$100 STENO.—South Loop; 5 days.....$100 A-1 TYPIST-LITE STENO.....$85-105 10 STENOS.—A-1 firms.....Mich-av $110 F. C. BKPR.—Yng.; 5 da.....$80-90 2 BKPRS. and ASSTS.—Ins.....$110 BKPR.-STENO.—In purch. and sales.$110-130 2 Steno.-Typists.....$90 Typ.-Bkpr.....$90 Multigraph.....$100 BEGINNERS—All types.....$70-80 DEMONSTRATOR—Store.....$110+Comm.

CRAIG AGENCY

209 South State. 7th Floor.

Hotel-Restaurant-Factory

10 Colored Hotel Maids WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.—UP TO $65. 10 COLORED DISHWASHERS—Up to $60. Col. Wtrss., Gst. Hse., $45, r.b.t. FACTORY GIRLS, NO EXP. NEEDED.

JACKSON AGENCY

24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

Receptionist, Loop, $130

BEGINNERS—Any age, will teach. $80. Lite typist.....$75 Typ.-bkpr.....$80 File clerks.....$80 Steno., loop.....$135

LITE ASSEMBLY, $16-$28

Power mach..56c-h Packers.....$18 Cashiers.....$80 Assembly.....$20

CENTURY

30 E. ADAMS, 4TH FLOOR. STA. 0980.

THE PLACE FOR JOBS

WANTED—Off. girls, factory girls. WANTED—Hotel maids, housemaids. WANTED—Waitresses, counter, cooks Hotel hskpr., $50 adv. Laundry, 38c-43c.

4750 BROADWAY

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

STENO.-SECY.—SOUTHWEST.....$35 STENO.-ASST. BKKPG.—Corres.....$35 STENO.—DICT., 5-DAY.....$175 up MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN. FEE, ONE WEEK'S SALARY. ROOM 1507. 14 E. JACKSON.

TANNER PERSONNEL SERVICE. Stenographer, A-1 firm. Field bldg.....$110 Legal steno., lib. office. La Salle-st.....$120 Steno.-key swbd., La Salle-st.....$120 Typist, 60 words, good future, loop.....$90 BEGINNERS—Stenos., typists, file clk.$80 Legal stenographers, 2-3 wks. temp.$30 Room 2349, Field bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHERS, $25 UP. BOOKKEEPING STENOS.....$20 UP BOOKKEEPERS.....$24 LITE STENO.-TYPING.....$24 GEN. OFFICE TYPING.....$18-$22 OPENING FOR BEGINNERS.

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

GIRLS, 18-50

40c-55c hr. in factories, day and night. New Deal Employment, 1533 W. Chicago.

STENOG'R.....$110 Inst. Cook.....$70 r.b. Steno.-Beginner.....$75 Dining rm.....$45 r.b. Nite steno.....$75 Hosp. Maids.....$75 Nite linen rm.....$80 Col. hotel maids.....$65 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

STENOGRAPHER—LOOP.....$20-$22 TYPIST-MAIL CLK.—YOUNG.....$20-$22 CLERK in ACCTG. DEPT.....$85-$90 BEGINNERS for TYPING-FILING-STENO. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST. HAHN-MARTIN.

Business Woman's Exch.

OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY. 105 W. MADISON-ST.

Employment Agencies.

"O'SHEA"

"America's Largest" ASSURES Prompt & Courteous Service

OFFICE HELP

OFFICE MGR., out of city; 30-35.....$150 10 COLLECTION CORRES.....$130 STENO., under 30; far South.....$120 STENO., under 30; loop.....$110 F. C. BKKPR., South side.....$110 ASST. BKKPR.....$65-$80 15 BEGINNER STENOS

SMILIN' JACK—CINDY'S LAST STAND

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Continued from preceding page.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 4725—1 rm. kit., nicely furn., dec., $6.50 up; 2½ rm., priv. bath, refrig.

ST. JAMES-pl. 448—1-2-3 rms.; newly furn., dec.; ½ blk. Linc. Pk.; $4.50 up. Linc. 9132.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New dec., furn. 1-2-2½ r.; blk. Lin. Pk.; exc. trans.; $4 up.

WINDSOR, 925 [4500 N.]—1 r. kitnt.; frig.; innerspring; clean, quiet; nr. bch.; $4 up.

WINTHROP, 4732—Cozy 1 rm. kitnt.; refg.; 3 windows; also sleeping rm.; best trans.

WINTHROP, 5233—Clean, dec. 1 rm. kt. $6.50; 3 rm., pri. enc. pch. $13. Adults. Restricted.

MOYNE, 3246—Nr. Humboldt Pk.; 2-3 r. kit.; new bldg.; Frig.; all tran.; adults.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4539—Pleas. front rm.; kit., Frig.; pri. home; Raven, L. surf; liv. 8348

West Side.

FRANKLIN, N., 336—Fac. pk.; 1-2-3 rms.; nice. furn.; mod. bldg.; Frig.; L. bus, surf.; adults.

WASHINGTON, 2673—1-2-3 rms.; refr. adj. bath; all transp. Also sleep. rm. Key. 1080.

VOGT APTS., 1151 ADAMS

Mod. hskpg., sleeping rms., $3 wk. up, and 1-2 rm. apts.; priv. tile shower; innerspring mat.; maid serv.; free gas, ice, ht, refrig.; elev.; hot-cold water all rooms; 10 min. to loop.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR. congen. home for young people. New furn.; reas.; L. C., L.; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

7030 WOODLAWN—A real home for 2 men; $18 dble., $10 sgle.; serve fam. style.

KINGSTON, 9140 S.—Nr. Carnegie or Wisc. mills; attr. rm.; pri. fam.; indry. Reg. 3231

North Side.

BELLE PLAINE, 945—Home environment; excellent meals; nr. lake; all trans. $7 up.

KENMORE, 6006—"Miracle Club" for business girls. Exc. food; all trans. Lon. 9705.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. bch.; home on lake; exc. mls.; rea.; all tr. Sun. 8319.

1148 N. LA SALLE—Young men's club; home cooking; $9 week. Michigan 5671.

Convalescent Homes.

IDEAL—Large porch; beau. grounds; tray service for elderly; homelike. Gra. 9123.

Children.

WILL give mother's care to child over 5; also rm. for parent; nr. park. Nev. 4812.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YOUNG bus. woman—Wants rm. with respectable family. Wel. 8589 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. GIRL—Will share her mod. 3 rm. apt. with same; twin beds; N. W. side; exc. transp.; reas. Mulberry 5413 after 6.

GIRL share 2 rm. apartment South Side; sgl. transp. Drexel 7526; Sunday or after 6.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison, East of La Salle

15 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Daily Rates from $1.75.
Weekly Rates from $9.00.
"FAMOUS FOR FOOD."

Montrose Beach Hotel

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP

$2.50 UP DAILY; $12.50 UP WEEKLY. Soundproof; elegantly furn.; radio, refrig.; sun cabanas and roof solarium. garage; SERVICE. 24 HOUR HOTEL. BITterswest 7700. 925 Montrose-av.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel

[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Newly furn., decorated; compl. hotel serv.
$8.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily
2 ROOM SUITES, $60 MONTHLY.
[Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

DALTON HOTEL

EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Daily, $1.50 up sgl.; $2.50 up dbl.
Weekly $8 up sgl.; $12 up dbl.
5 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP.
1224 S. WABASH. VICTORY 8484.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week daily, $2.50 up.
Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL

Newly furnished and redecorated rooms; private baths; $7.50 per week and up; $2.00 per day up. Complete hotel service. 1330 EAST HYDE PARK BLVD.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished. $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT—LIVE AT
The Stevens Apartments
1 room, $55-$85; 2 rm. apts., $120 up.
720 S. Michigan. WABASH 8450.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.
4145 Broadway—350 newly furn. outside rms.; $6 wkly. up; L. bus, st. car, at door.

WACKER Hotel—New fireproof bldg.; outside rms.; priv. bath; $8 wk. up. An A. A. A. Hotel. 111 W. Huron-st., corner Clark.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV
Hotel rooms and suites available.

DEWEY APARTMENTS — In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$6 WEEK UP. $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH. RAD. 1015 N. CLARK.

OAKWELL HOTEL—1011 N. Wells. Save carfare; 10 min. walk loop. $4 wk., $1.25 day.

"THE POINSETTIA" for Better Living. Complete service; trans. 5528 Hyde Park.

STORY HOTEL—2115 N. Sedgwick, nr. Lincoln Park; all trans.; 24 hr. serv.; $6 wk.

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 900 Rush-street.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

NEW hme.—Ultra mod. 5 lge. rms., gas ht., trans. Devon-Wes. Immed. poss. Hol. 3455.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—6 rm. unfurnished house by July 1. South, preferably Beverly Hills, 2 adults and 1 infant. Contact G. R. Mc 5766 N. Kercheval. Chicago, ph. Mulberry 6236.

WANTED to rent or buy—5 or 6 rm. house or bungalow; north or N. W.; private party. Address X A 566, Tribune.

FOR SUMMER Rental—5 or 6 room, attractively furnished house, in Glencoe or Highland Woods. Hyde Park 2013.

6 OR 7 RM. house or bungalow—Reasonable; n. or n. w.; prefer 1½, 2 baths. Grac. 0640.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

UNION PIER—Quiet, private, 5 room home—bath; 1 block to lake on bus route; $375 season. Tarnoski, 1116 Clarence-av., Oak Park, Ill. Phone Village 9309.

Wisconsin.

MODERN cottages on Powers Lake, Wis.—60 miles Chicago; beautiful beach; boats; all conveniences; inner spring mattresses. For information call Palisade 4114.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2½-6 RM. APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS. Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

MODERN 3 to 4 rms.—Near lake park, all trans.; $32.50-$40; restricted. Ken. 9407.

DESIRABLE 3½ rm. apt., 1st fl., nr. L. C.; leaving town. 8243 Drexel. Apt. 1B.

KENWOOD, S. 6054—LIGHT, AIRY 2-3-5 RM. APTS. $30-$35. NEAR I. C., L.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

6332 HARPER—2-2½ rm. kitch.; bdrm.; elec. refr.; free gas; all trans.; $30-$32.50. Plz. 7133.

4301 OAKENWALD.
3 rooms; steam heat; $22.50.

6422 MARYLAND—3 ROOMS; bath; adults; no dogs; $35; good trans. Call Hyd. 0116.

SUBLEASE 2 rm. apt.—Avail. June 15th; rent $27.50; 2d fr.. front. 7453 Luella-av.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive

6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

$147 INGLESIDE-av.—5 rooms, 1st apart.; ultra mod.; 1 blk. L. sta.; rent $77.50. garage avail. Stew. 2962 or Sou. Sh. 3703.

5811 DORCHESTER—Subl. beau. 9 r. apt., U. of C. sect., restrict. elev. bldg., panel library; 2 or 3 mos.; to intro army; 2 blk. I.C. Pla. 5809.

SUBLEASE June 1—5 rm., choice nghbd. nr. U. of C., I. C. and lake; G. E. refrig., L. stove, $57.50. Rare opp. 5427 Harper.

9 RMS.—2d fl., master bedrooms, ideal trans. 5028 Ellis.-Oak. 0031.

4439 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., $55 TO $85.

SUBLEASE 4 light rms., $47.50. 8024 Michigan, 2d floor. Phone Triangle 0863.

5 LARGE, modern rms., 2d floor; large closets; $70; available now. 8226 Drexel.

MOD. 6 rm.—2 baths, tile; canv. walls; ivy. w. w.; nr. lake. 2314 E. 70th-pl. Fai. 3485.

6916 OGLESBY, 1ST APT.
7 rms., 3 baths; canvased walls; $115.

7635 EAST END-AV.—Mod. frt. 4 rm.; tile bath. frig.; stv.; $60. Cen. 7853-Hyd. 5653

7447 STEWART—4 rms.; inador; tile kitch.; free refrig.; shwr. and curtain; rad. covers.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3500 CARROLL—3 rm. apt.; free gas, elec. refr. Redsie 5557 or Nevada 6337.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN. NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-road—High grade, spacious 4 rms., mat. fireplace, picture windows, up-to-date kit.; ample closet space. Mr. Raymond. W. S. HENNESSEY CO., Rogers Pk. 0458.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

6 RM. de l. modern apt.—2 baths; lge. rms.; elec. trans. 225 N. Mayfield-av. Mans. 2079.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 4 large rm. apt.; newly dec. Good trans. Reas. rent. 1801 51st-av.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

4 ROOMS and porch—Modern, heated, stove, refrigerator. $50. 1017 S. Circle-av. Forest Park. Forest 3806.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

LGE. attr. 4 rm. apt. Sublse. Immed. poss.; $52.50. H. V. Felt, 43 N. Park, Lombard.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

SUBLEASE 2½ rm. apt.; free gas; heated garage; $52.50. Phone Euclid 9368R.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1½-3½—$39.50-$62.50

Free light, gas, refrig. Bus at door, 2 blks. L. 4538 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

ESSEX HOTEL

6230 DORCHESTER.
2 rm. kitch.; comp. hotel serv, $50 up.

LUELLA APTS.

3 Rms., free gas, light, refr.; I. C. trans.; $62.50. Mgr. on prem. daily, 7309 Luella.

1-2 RMS.—Avail. now; free gas; rens. rental; by wk. or mo.; maid serv.; nr. L. C. 753 E. 79th-st. Call McKey & Poague, Tri. 5069.

3½ RMS. with garage—Extra large lite rms.; beau. furn.; nr. surface, I. C.; June 15th-Sept. 15th; $75 mo. 1520 E. 83d. 2d apt.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 1435 E. 60TH-ST.—Newly decorated, smartly furn., 2 rms. apts. 24 hour serv.; I. C. trans.; from $55.00.

KIMBARK, 6618—2 rm. pull. kitch. priv. shwr.; very nice for cple.; $12 wk.; I. C., s.

3½ RM. furnished apt.—Nr. lake, I. C., and shopping. 7546 Coles. South Shore 7739.

3½ ROOMS in heart of South Shore district; rental $65. Saginaw 6041.

4 NICELY FURN. RMS.—Clean; quiet; Frig. Adults. Near bus. 8107 Kimbark.

5528 CORNELL-AV.
3 ROOMS $50.

$10 HYDE PARK-BL.—2½-3-4 rms.; newly dec.; elev. bldg.; $52.50 up. Ken. 0940.

1½ FURN. kitchenette—Also 3 rm. furn. or unfurn. Woodland Pk. 626.

NORTH.

THE NORTHLAND

6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon

1, 2, 3 RM. KITCH. APTS.; FURN. OR UNFURN.; OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U. LAKE; ALL TR. COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

3½ Rm. Kitch. Apts., $70.00

Newly dec.; mod. furn.; carpeting; spacious rms.; overlooking lake; pic. pk.; 10 min. loop. NORTH PARK HOTEL. 1936 N. Clark-st., at Lincoln Park.

CHESTERFIELD APTS.

2-3 room apts.; comfy. furn.; Venetian blinds; maid serv. 553 Oakdale [2800 N.].

2525 N. CLARK-ST.—1 room furn. kitnt. Block from park. Gas, elec., linens and refrig. included. Only $35. Lincoln 2282.

OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
PATRICK CHATEAU. 1½ ROOMS.
NICELY FURNISHED.

SUBLEASE—2000 Lincoln Park West—Liv. rm., with in-a-door, 21x12; kit. with new equip., 2 lg. closets; on 9th fl. Lin. 3652.

4322 KENMORE—1½ rooms, furn.; newly decorated; new refrig.; all trans.; adults.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments. McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston, Ror. 3213.

HANKS-ST., 2 E.—Unusual apt.; very large liv. rm., kitch., bath, firepl.; $65. Del. 9600.

4619 MAGNOLIA—Attr. 1 rm. kitnt., 2 rm. bedrm. apt.; newly dec.; priv. bath; adults.

KENMORE, 5047—1, 2 rm. apts.; also slpg. rms.; newly furn.; home atmosphere.

4 RMS.—Nr. bus, "L," surf., shopping; free gas, elec. refr.; $12.50 wkly. 904 Leland-av.

SUBLET immediately — 2 rooms; near L; beau. apt.; Saturday afternoons. $42.50. Call Ravenswood 7788 afternoons.

4039 MAGNOLIA—Beaut. furn. 2-rm. priv. bath apt.; Venet. blinds, porch; adults.

6 RM. apt. $115—Near church and trans. 730 N. State-st. Call Whitehall 4780.

829 JUNIOR-TER., nr. Clarendon—Lr. 3 rm. bedr. apts.—beau. furn.; gd. shop., all trans.; phone, maid serv.; adults. $44 Montrose.

728 ALDINE [3300 N.]—3 rms. Also 4 rm. 2 bedrms.; refrig.; gd. trans. Wel. 6241.

3 RM. apt.—1st fl. new. dec.; adults; exp. $48. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

IN Old World atmosphere—Studio apts., 2½ rms.; walk loop. L'Aiglon, 25 East Ontario.

3-4 RMS.—Ext. bed; G.E. ref.; new dec.; nr. L. lake. bus; adults; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

NORTHWEST.

SUB-LET for July and August—5 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 blocks from park and large swimming pool. Adults. 3801 N. Sacramento, 1st floor.

WEST.

3308 MAYPOLE—2 rms.; inador, Frigidaire; near park; all transportation; $42.50.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 room furn. apts.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd, Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

SUBURBAN.

SUBLEASE—June 15-Sept. 15. 5 airy rms.; furn.; modern; 1st fl. fast; fenced yard. sun. pch.; nr. transp.; $85 mo. Evanston. University 5227.

EVANSTON—4 rms., slpg. porch; conv. trans. Exc. loc.; June 15-Sept. 1. Davis 1781.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

FURN. apt. or bung.; 3 adults; 2 bedrms.; So. side nr. I. C. Dea. 3436, during day.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

2 STORES—Ideal for shoe maker, cleaners, tailors; live wire; good trade. Regent 9279

Northwest Side.

2737 W. NORTH-AV.—Steam heat; good location; any business; reas. Lakeview 0328.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive office spaces; north light; unobstructed. $20; with refrig. Loop; single room, $15 up; beautiful desk space reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

AIR conditioned furnished private office or desk space. Service Tribune Tower. Saturday and Sunday, Lin. 7330. Mon. Sup. 8154.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. S. 1005. Sup. 1780

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Outlying.

DESIRABLE office space—63d and Halsted area; 2 room suite; heat, light and janitor. Rent $35.00. Suitable personal finance, attorney, accountant, life insurance. Not practical for medical profession. Call Went. 4120.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR RENT—Factory and office; brick and steel constr.; garage type bldg.; approx. 11,000 sq. ft.; about 27,500 sq. ft. yard space. one block deep, facing two streets; switch ons block deep, facing two streets; switch ons; basement; 4 miles south of loop. Address M Y 78, Tribune.

FOR rent—12,000 to 24,000 sq. ft. in Central Mfg. District; light all sides, sprinklered, elevator, switch track; reas. rates to resp. tenant. Ph. Yards 3322. Mr. Lund.

11,000 SQ. ft., heavy duty floors, overhead crane, switch track, high ceilings and skylights. Phone Buckingham 2775.

FOR sale—Close in north corner; mill; spkld. bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room. Real bargain to close estate. Randolph 2311.

1 AND 2 STORY spkld. bldg.—17,500 sq. ft.; htg. plants; immediate poss.; west side. Hart & Whetston, 7 N. La Salle. State 8270.

STRAUS OFFERS.
16,000 sq. ft.; 1 story; N. sale or lease. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. State 1945.

2700 SQ. FT.
Frgt. elev.; nr. loop; rent, Rand. 3326.

NEW Garage Type—Store front, for any bus. 2,600 ft., 12x19 drs. S. Chgo.-av. Sag. 6426.

TO RENT—24,000 sq. ft., N. W.; good light; heated; sprinkled; 1 floor. Hum. 9276.

17,000 SQ. ft., 1 story—Mod., N. W. Side; E-Z terms. McCarthy, 26 N. Crawford. Red. 8048.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP

18 E. ERIE-ST. AT STATE-ST.
Attractive fireproof building; one entire floor, 5,280 square feet; suitable for offices and storage. Apply 12 East Erie-street. 3d floor, or see your broker.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

40 ACRES or less—With house and barn; within 45 mi. of Chgo. Brunswick 7563.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.
2 APARTMENTS

70th-Laflin; 6-6 rms.; fl. porch....$12,500
80th-Justine; 5-5 rms.; stoker.....$12,000
80th-Marshfield; 6-6 rooms; new.....$12,000
80th-Ada; 5-5 rms.; bath.....$13,000
83d-Justine; 5-5 rm.; bsmt.; h. rms. can be arranged. Call Mr. Shoup today.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

THE PRICE RECOMMENDS

this brick 2 apt., 6-7 rms. Large, light; 2 car brick garage; new steel jacket boiler; gas stoves; elec. refrigs. Garfield-blvd. near Ashland. Price $6,400.

JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

6404-06 YALE-AV. 2 FLAT BRK. built to stand forever; high ceilings, stately windows; furnace and stoves. Only $4,500. See Stansbury of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1844.

MODERN 4 APT.
Nr. 77th-Michigan. Built 1927; bldg. in A1 cond.; price $14,000. Lindblad. S. A. VAN DYK.

OWNER will sacrifice brick 4 flat—Stoker, modernized, gd. storage and refrigs. Income $1675 per mo. McBride. Bev. 8586.

3 APT., nr. St. Ailbe's church; 6-6-6 rms.; sep. tile baths, cany walls; garages; 2 c. gar. $4,850. Terms. Avenue 1370. $3,000 down; price $12,500. Tri. 6315.

4 APT., brick, $12,500; $3,500 down, $64 mo.; 4-4 rm. apts.; 2 c. gar., lot 50x125 ft.; stoker. Phone Krueger, Rad. 7800.

FRAME 2 flat—5-5 rms., stm. heat; monthly payment $43; 30 ft. lot. Central Eagle-wood; only $500 cash, McClun. Went. 1844

HERE'S a real buy in a 12 flat rental; $7,850; pr. $33,000. Address H P 418, Tribune.

BRK. 12 apt.; stove ht.; inc. $1,986 yr.; $1,000 dn., $75 mo. Wareham, Rad. 0102.

Southwest Side.

$6,600 CASH DOWN gets one of the best looking 10 apts. in the Sauganash section. Attractive terms. See the figures! Phone Hemlock 4300.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

6 APT.—60 FT. LOT—STOKER.
2-5, 4-6; sun par.; pch.; tile bath; 2 c. gar. exc. cond.; will sell to suit buyer. $6,000. DIRKS CO. EXC. AGENT. Lake 1410.

BEAU. 3 apt. bldg.; large, airy, light rms.; colored tile baths; service part of Devon-Western section. If you see it you will buy at $14,750. Bri. 3208.

JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 3750 DEVON.

DEVON-WESTERN 3 APT.
Yellow brk. oct. front; 6 large rms. each apt.; 2 car brk. gar. Barg. Price $15,000. DR CARLO & CO. HOL. 1860.

12 APART. bldg.—All 4 rms.; new steam heat stoker, roof, and refrig.; 14 years old; $37,000, conv. tms. G. Dettie, Buck. 2015.

12 APT.—6-4s and 6-5s; light brick; new G. E. and stoves; large lot; inc. $7,000. Price $32,000. Terms. Briargate 2234.

4 APT.—2-3s, 2-4s; tile bath; overlkg. golf crse.; in Ridge Pk.; priced to sell; cash needed, $5,000. Call for apart. Bri. 4400.

TWO 6's—Brick mod.; encl. pchs.; oil ht., 2 car gar. ris. $117.50; $8,500. Wel. 4406.

6 APT.—6 RMS. 2 BATHS EACH.
Col. tile baths; tile kitchens. Fra. 8395.

EDGEWATER d apt.—Nr. Clark; best cond. A sound buy at $18,250. Lon. 3354.

6 APT.—Rents $4,500 yr. Pr. $21,500. Good location. Trade for smaller. Han. 0960.

Northwest Side.
DE LUXE 2 FLAT

Brick, 5-5 rms., 2 steam plants, 2 car gar. Near Cicero-Fullerton. When you see it you'll agree it's a buy at $10,000.

ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

MODERN 3 APT. BRICK

Three 5 room apts.; steam heat; located in Logan Square; $2,000 cash down; balance long term financing.

REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY. 3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

$2,000 CASH DOWN
buys brk. bldg.; 5-5 rms.; sun par.; stm. ht.; asbestos covered; rea. rents; 2 c. frame gar. Price only $7,500. Walking distance to Roosevelt High and Kimball L. stas.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

6 APT. 4 ROOMS.
Near Fullerton-Pulaski. Corner brick, unheated, inc. $2,790. pays excellent return. Price $21,000. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LDN. 5531.

NO PRIORITY TROUBLE HERE.
4 apt. brick; 15 min. to loop; mod.; income $2,000; priced low for quick sale. GRINDLE, 5893 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

10 APTS. 4 stores—Corner, income $8,500; price $88,500 $8,000 cash, balance 1st mtge. ADDRESS P 387, TRIBUNE.

$30,000—Hi. grade yellow brick; 8 large 4 rm. apts.; hr. Diversey. Call Cicero 5543.

2 FLAT—5 rms. each; furnace 1st. stove 2d; 2 c. gar. $4,850. Terms. Avenue 1370.

2 FLAT frame.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

West Side.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.
Will sell mod. 12 apt. bldg.; 8s, 4s, 3½s; lge., light rms.; built-in tubs-showers; for less than 1½ times March rents; Jackson nr. Kostner. Address H P 417. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

258 W. 31ST-ST.—2 sty. and base. brk. store; 4 flats; brk. gar.; CORNER PRINCETON; stove heat; good condition; pays well; easy terms. $8,500. Call Cal. 0858.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—A very attractive modern garage for 50 cars. Price $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

Southwest Side.

TAVERN-night club with gas sta. and property. One of the most valuable triangle corners in Cook county; will sell with bldg. and ground only. Smitty's, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill., on route 4A.

Northwest Side.

STORE and liv. rms.—Good loc. at Elston-Central; reas. Gray, 5711 N. Central.

Suburban.

WILL sacr.—50 ft. frontage on Harlem nr. 13th-st., Berwyn; ideal bus. loc. Let's have your offer. Address T Z 75, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

6 ROOM area house—Needs inside work; $2,000; on 30,000 sq. ft.; gd. soil; R.R., bus. $21 mo. Address L N 483, Tribune.

South Side.

NEAR 83d-Ada—6 rm. brk. bung.; new insulated roof; newly painted and decorated; h. w. ht. 2 car gar.; basement painted; h. w. ht. $7,250; $1,500 cash, bal. like rt. Hem. 7900

6 ROOM brick bung.—3 car gar.; h. wtr. ht. $1,800 needed, bal. easy payments; lot 165 deep. See owner, 7754 S. Wabash.

9 RM. brick residence—H. w. heat; garage; 80 ft. lot, near 67th and Halsted; estate will sacrifice. Dankers, 7030, Racine.

OPEN for inspec.—10606 S. Troy; $5,000. New home; 37½x125. Medors, Bev. 6155.

BRICK 5 rms.—Enc. por.; fra. gar.; S. 83d, E. of Stony. $5,000. $800 cash. Bay. 2409.

6 RMS.—Near St. Sabina parish; fine condition; arches; large lot. Rad. 6601.

6-ROOM NEW DE LUXE HOME.
7758 Vernon. Peters. 7923 South Park.

Southwest Side.
MUST SELL
TO CLOSE ESTATE.

6 large rooms, brick bungalow, octagon front on high basement; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; all in excellent condition. For quick sale, $7,950. Reasonable terms. No trades. Address X B 154, Tribune.

A-1 LOCATION—6343 S. Troy-st. Comfortable 5-rm. frame home; large heated attic; $1,650 cash down, $37.50 per month. Pick up key at our office. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

NEW HOMES.
6653 S. Washtenaw-avenue.
3514 West 67th-street.
Builder will sell or trade.

North Side.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM residence—Excellent cond.; 1½ baths; gas; hot water; unusual loc. adjacent Lincoln-Belmont district; basement; adaptable to offices. For information or appointment call Sheldrake 5969.

MODERNIZED resid.—7 cheerful rms., tile bath, Venetian blinds, 1st flr. powder rm.; carpeted floors; garage; porch; nice yard. In Edgewater [6200 N.]; only $7,500. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

15% DOWN—ONLY 3 LEFT

Ros. Pk.; 7 rm. frame houses, 50 ft. lots; if you have $1,000, phone Ros. 6500 now.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Spacious 7 r. res., Wayne-av. nr. Irving-pk.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; tile bath; 4 bdrms.; liv. rm. 30 ft. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

OWNER SAYS SELL.
4843 Oakdale; large 6 room residence. Hammann Realty Co. Superior 1737.

7141 N. KEDVALE—New 6 rm. residence. Ready to move into; tile bath; gas heat; natural fireplace. Open daily, 1 to 6 p. m.

NEW HOMES IN SHERWOOD FOREST.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, RANDOLPH 0112.

Northwest Side.
5356 N. SAWYER-AV.

9 ROOM COR. RES.; 5 BEDROOMS.
Vapor heat; lot 125x125; tile wall bath. Pr. $21,500. To inspect call Mr. Agnew. CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS, INC. 3622 FULLERTON-AV. SPA. 4280.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—New homes, 5-6 rms.; modern kitchens; tile bath; fireplace. 6026-42 N. Kedzie-av.
GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

SAUGANASH PARK—NEW INCOME RESID. 3-5 1-4; 2 yrs. old; 3 gas heating units; 3 c. gar.; triple insul.; 2 car gar. $13,200. Rice & Rice, 4701 Peterson.

YOU MAY STILL purchase new homes and residences in beautiful "Schorsch Park" On Newland, 1 block north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

4026 N. LEAMINGTON—7 rm. res.; wide lot; dbl. gar. $6,750. Open 1 to 4 Sun. or call Pal. 7200 to inspect other times.

BUNG.—5 rm. brk.; h. w. stoker; immed. poss.; fine loc.; bargain; cash terms. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

5-RM. brk. bung.—H. w. oil ht.; 2-car gar.; insul.; arches; new roof; new htg. plant; new, blds.; food Irving Pk. loc. Berk. 0001.

BRICK bung., 5 rms., mod. kit. and bath; canvassed walls; only $6,200. Mr. Fleck. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

TRANSFERRED—Beaut. 5 rm. brk. res.; $850 cash will handle; bal. mo. 100 ft. lot; nr. Park Ridge. Address S C 471. Tribune.

MASSIVE 5 rm. brk. bung.—Wide lot; attached sta. C & N. W. $7,150. Pen. 8600.

6 ROOM Home on New England N. of Devon; price $6,100. Call Cent. 7705 for details.

5 RM. cott.—H. w. ht.; nr. Monticello-Armitage trans.; $2,800. Schenbert, Albany 1100.

10% CASH—5 rm. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht. $6,500. John Evans, 5343 Lawrence.

INCOME, brick bung.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 35 ft. lot; rear; in Austin. Merrimac 0430.

NEW 6 rm. Colonial in River Forest Manor. Office, 7616 W. North-av. Lac. 1400.

IRVING-Central bung.—5 rms. dn., 1 up; fr. 34½ ft. lot; enc. pch.; $6,000. Pens. 3301.

West Side.

12 RMS.—Brick corner res.; 3 lots; 3 car garage and 4 room flat. Gro. 4325.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

CABINS, cottages, farm bldgs.—Bdy. built. Order immed. 9231 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

82D AND Winchester—57x125, corner; all impmts. in; old value $7,500; price $5,500. 82d and Lowe-av. corner, 200x125; both sts. paved; bare., terms, $10,000. Cal. 6858.

Northwest Side.

30 FT. res.—Central nr. Forest Preserve; ideal loc.; reas. Gray, 5711 N. Central.

130 FT. bus. vac.—All or part; nr. Elston-Central; reas. Gray, 5711 N. Central.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

ON HOYNE NR. 107TH.—Unusually beautiful face brk. Normandy res. 2½ baths; at less than half reproduction cost; $12,000 cash terms on bal. If desired. Phone Hemlock 4300 for appt. to see it.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63RD-ST.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

$10 DOWN ON ACRE
and $2 week will start you on your post-war home. This 400 acre community is very desirable; opp. Forest Preserve; some with large maple and oak trees.
JENNINGS, 5200 W. 147TH-STREET.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.

MODERN 7 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE. Glazed porch, tile bath, full basement. Stoker, Att. gar. Bev. 9008. By appt.

General—Suburban South.
MUST SELL
TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Beautiful large 6 rm. house; 2 large enclosed porches; basement; 2 car garage; 8 years old; on 5 acres; beau. landscaped; near bus and R. R. transportation; 56 miles south of Chicago loop near Indiana state line. For quick sale, $5,000. No trades. Reasonable terms.
Address T L 361. Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN

5 acres of rich land, only 30 miles from loop; will sell at a bargain; $3,000 cash. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Republic 4703.

2 AC. of black land facing Flossmoor-rd. Elec.; paved; walking distance of station; will build a small house, 30x20 or loan money to buy building material. $150 dn. Hem. 2155.

2 ACRE FARM, $575.
A few minutes' drive from South Side; near Dixie Highway; bus transp. Faces new paved road. $115 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS T Y 254, TRIBUNE.

NEARLY AN ACRE, $395.
Outside Homewood. Rich garden soil; new paved road. $75 cash, $5 month.
ADDRESS T Y 265, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

New 5 Rm. Home, $38 Mo.

ON FHA APPROVED TERMS.
Completely finished, modern thruout; on large lot with fruit trees; ample space for garden and playground. Near school, stores, transportation. Easy terms. Get key at N. E. COR. 123D-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

2 AC. of black

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE MUST MOVE
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Selling Out
AT THE "BARGAIN LOT" SHOWROOM
All Makes—Models—Years
COME ONE—COME ALL

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

'41 Buick sedan	$585
'41 Buick sedanette, radio, heater	825
'40 Buick Super sedan, radio, heater	595
'41 Mercury sedan	595
'39 Olds sedan	345
'37 Ford sedan	110
'38 Buick sedan	245
'37 Olds. sedan	165
'38 Pontiac sedan	245
'37 Linc.-Zeph.	125

175 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

—GOOD TIRES—
Good, deep-tread tires on every car
1 TO 4 EXTRA TIRES
AVAILABLE AT GOVT. CEILING PRICES
Buy now! While credit terms and tires are still available—Buy now!
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
AT THEIR
BARGAIN LOT
Largest Used Car Showroom in the World
4222 W. Diversey-blvd.
BETWEEN CICERO AND PULASKI

BUICK '39, $395
Special de luxe 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, etc.; original fin. LIKE BRAND NEW. Sac., $395. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Buick De Luxe Torpedo
sedan; beautiful royal maroon finish; w. w. tires, underseat heater, defrosters, Sonomatic 6 tube radio; sacr., only..$745
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800.

'40 Buick 6 Pass. Sedan
Popular special model, completely eqpd. with radio, heater; only..$645
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800.

BUICK '41 SEDAN, $945
4 door; radio, heater, white wall tires.
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800.

'40 Buick Club cpe., $545
Fully equipped; white wall tires like new; low mileage; terms, trade.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395
4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'41 special sedanette; new cond.; tires exc.; complete accessories. Blume, Longbch. 9160, eves. Whitehall, 5500 days.

BUICK—1940 SEDAN, $675.
Perfect condition; 5 excellent tires. Gerwig-Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'41 super conver. cpe.; radio, black top, maroon fin.; low mileage. Clean, barg. James Levy Buick, 2357 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; not a scratch; 6 tires; private. 2140 W. 103d-st. Bev. 7583.

BUICK—'41 special sedan; heater, etc.; $945. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'38 Sedan; Radio, heater.....$395
South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—'39 spec. 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 good w. w. tires; priv. Bev. 6502.

CADILLAC—'41 7 PASS. SEDAN.
White wall tires, radio, heater, black finish. Very low mileage. Also—
CADILLAC '41 "62" COUPE, 5 PASS.
De luxe equipped, white wall tires, push-button radio, under seat heater, defroster; low mileage. Priced to sell. See them today.
CHEVROLET, 5447 N. AND MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—1930 5 pass. sed.; six 6 ply super de luxe tires and tubes, used less than 1,000 miles. Car rarely used. $125. 539 Washington-av. Glencoe 768.

CADILLAC—'37 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; $195 NORTH TOWN AUTO, 3315 N. CICERO.

CHEV. 1940, $495
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defr., 5 practically new tires. Original black finish. Sacrifice only $495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHEV.—1936 trunk sedan; spotless finish; heater; good tires. Rare bargain.....$165
235 other used cars like-wise priced.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan; radio, heater; 2 nearly new tires; motor A1.....$135
1725 W. DIVISION.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater, extras. Price, $595. Drafted. 1111 S. Harlem-av. Forest Pk. 417.

CHEVROLET—'38 sedan; 5 pass.; exc. cond.; $245. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

CHEV.—'40 Mast. de l. 4 dr. sed.; full eqp.; sacr., $445. 1350 N. Crawford. Cap. 4695.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe, excellent condition; reasonable. Pullman 4071.

CHEVROLET—'39 sedan, good cond.; heater; $325 cash. Hollycourt 0446 evenings.

CHRYSLER—1937 4 door sedan.....$245
Perfect condition. 2664 W. Madison-st.

DODGES-1941-DODGES
BRAND NEW SEDAN AND COUPES
BIG DISCOUNT
With O. P. A. order.
MURPHY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

DODGE—'41 BRAND NEW CUSTOM 5 passenger sedan; $875. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'40 club coupe.....$365
COOK COUNTY DISTR., 1340 W. 63d.

DODGE—'35 coupe; good tires.....$45
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGE—'40 sed.; 5 pass., rad., htr.....$455
AUTO LIQUIDATORS, 2850 N. CICERO.

Ford '38 Convertible Sedan
5 GOOD WHITE WALL TIRES.
Perfect top, radio and heater; priced to sell; terms; we will trade.
BUD CHAPPELL, INC., 6201 S. Western.

FORD—'40 60 tudor; motor overhauled complete. Up to 25 miles per gallon....$85 dn. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—1941 2 DOOR SEDAN, $695.
25 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'41 con. coupe; rad., htr., good w. w. tires; sporty car. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 sedan; good tires, runs good; $75. Mornings only. Hyde Park 1765.

FORD—'37 sedan; very nice condition...$195
McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'41 bus. coupe; good tires; clean car; $445. 50 others. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 4 dr. de l.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; must sell; $95. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD—'39 60 TUDOR.....$335
HOEFFEL-GOY FORD, 1711 W. 63d.

FORD—1940 convertible coupe; radio, htr., w. w's; bargain. 400 Lake, Maywood 281.

FORD—'40 convert. cabriolet; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Bargain. 2317 S. MICHIGAN

HUDSON—'39 COUPE, $525 for immediate sale. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

LA SALLE 1940 SEDAN, $645
PERFECT CAR, RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
MR. OLSEN—1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

LIN. ZEPHYR—'39 con. sedan; new top, excell. tires; a beauty. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

M-E-R-C-U-R-Y-S
ALL CARS HAVE 5 EXCELLENT TIRES.
'41 de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'41 de luxe club coupe; radio, heater, w. w.
'40 convertible club coupe; heater, etc.
'40 de luxe 4 door sed.; radio, heater, etc.
'40 de luxe club coupe; radio, heater, w. w.
'39 conv. club coupe; new top, heater.
'39 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, htr., w. w.
GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE.

Mercury 1941 4 Door, $950
Very low mileage. New car guarantee.
LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

NASH '36-6, $185
4 dr. sed., htr., good tires. Special today
840 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

NASH—'41 600 4-dr. sedan; htr., air cond.; exc. cond. Mohawk 0448.

NASH—1940 6, air cond. 4 door; beautiful condition; good tires; $495. Ken. 2300.

NASH 1941 club coupe; 5 white wall tires; low mileage; private. Kedzie 1956.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door Torpedo; like new; must be sold. $645. Ken. 2300.

OLDS.—1941 sedanette; radio, htr., low mileage; $795. Austin 2896.

OLDS.—'40 6 cyl. 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; practically new tires; can be seen at 3619 S. Ashland or site, 3855 after 6 p. m.

OLDS.—'41 "8" conv. coupe; prac. new; rad. htr., w. w. tires; bargain. 3940 Grand-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 6 cyl. sport coupe, $525
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

DICK TRACY—Trailed

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LATE MODELS
GOOD TIRES
FULLY EQUIPPED

'41 BUICK convt. super coupe	$1,295
'41 FORD convt. club coupe	975
'41 MERCURY convt. club coupe	1,075
'41 CADILLAC sedanette	1,375
'41 CHEVROLET club coupe	895
'41 CHEVROLET sedan	775
'41 PACKARD 6 cyl. club coupe	1975
'40 BUICK super sedan	795
'40 BUICK super club coupe	795
'40 CHRYSLER Royal club coupe	695
'40 FORD 4 door sedan	495
'39 BUICK Special sedan	495
'39 PACKARD club coupe 120	495
'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan	395
'39 BUICK 7 pass sedan	975
'37 PONTIAC sedan	295

All cars perfect. 90 day guarantee.
Tom O'Rourke Auto Sales
2243 S. Michigan, Cal. 6866

DEFENSE WORKERS
HOLDERS OF OPA ORDERS.
1942 Plymouth club coupe; used officials' car; radio, heater, white wall tires. LOW MILEAGE. LOW PRICE.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
Authorized Plymouth-De Soto Dealers.
4511 Lincoln Longb. 7692

OLDS 1936, $195
De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, original finish, 5 very good tires. Full price only $195. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS.—'40 6 cyl. 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; practically new tires; can be seen at 3619 S. Ashland or site, 3855 after 6 p. m.

OLDS.—'41 "8" conv. coupe; prac. new; rad. htr., w. w. tires; bargain. 3940 Grand-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 6 cyl. sport coupe, $525
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

Step Up to a
1940 PACKARD
We have REDUCED PRICES on our outstanding selection of 1940 PACKARDS, all sizes and one-twenties, in several body styles and finishes. Every car has at least five excellent tires with thousands of carefree miles. All cars are guaranteed.
REMEMBER
In a used Packard you get MUCH of the new car STYLE, MOST of the new car MILEAGE AT A FRACTION of the new car PRICE.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD '40, $525
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. OVERDRIVE, pushbutton radio, heater, 5 practically new tires. Full price only $525. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

1938 Packard 7 Pass. Sedan
Complete motor overhaul. Radio, htr.; fully equipt.; exc. tires.
A REAL BARGAIN
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD. HOL. 2120.

PACKARD '41, $795
6 cyl., 5 pass. sed.; rad. htr., w. w. tires. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'37 6-CYL. SEDAN, $175. Needs mechanical work; radio, 5 tires. 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

PACKARD—'39 7 pass. Super Eight; radio, heater; like new. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—1937 sed.; good cond.; reas. 2638 S. St. Louis. Rock. 2277.

Plym. '39 De Luxe Sed., $375
Trunk, mohair uphol., htr., rad., defroster, 5 good tires. A real buy at this low price.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

Plym. '41 Station Wagon
6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DR. SEDAN.....$217
Radio, heater. Decoration day special. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1941 COUPE.
In perfect condition; a real buy at $595. 3520 ARCHER-AV. VIR. 1572.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door coach, de luxe, super heater; excellent condition; 5 good tires. Private party. Enlisting. Albany 6222.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de l. trunk sed.; Philco rad., htr.; low mi.; 5 like new tires; pourist car now a bus. Mr. Walker, Euclid 9037.

PLYMOUTH—'42 sed.; radio, htr.; inducted in army; private ply.; make offer. Berk.5498.

PLYMOUTH—'42 sed.; rad. heater. Sell for unpaid balance, $495. 1025 N. Clark-st.

PLYM.—'40 sedan, rad., htr., exc. tires. Must sell. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'40 6 dr. sed., de luxe; $545. DODGE-PLYMOUTH, 7061 W. LA SALLE.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.

1941s	(31)	LOW AS..... $795
1940s	(23)	LOW AS..... 545
1939s	(18)	LOW AS..... 445
1938s	(12)	LOW AS..... 345
1937s	(14)	LOW AS..... 245
1936s	(10)	LOW AS..... 145
1935s	(8)	LOW AS..... 95

PITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'41 streamliner sedanette....$875
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.; extras; exc. cond.; $195; tms., trade. 2347 W. North-av.

PONTIAC—'40 6 cyl. sed., rad., htr., exc. tires; $595. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. 4 dr. d. l. sedan. $825
MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. CICERO-AV.

PONTIAC—'39, 8 cyl. 4 dr. de l. sed.; $425; radio, htr., good tires, priv. Austin 0135.

STUDE. 1939, $395
Famous Champion "6"
OVERDRIVE — 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, tires and finish LIKE BRAND NEW THROUOUT. Sacrifice...$395
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

STUDEBAKER—1940 2 DOOR SEDAN. Champion—recently overhauled. $375 cash. Lincoln 0241, weekdays.

STUDEBAKER—'41 coupe; gd tires; low mi. Gd. cond.; leav. for serv.; $500. Ext. 2818.

STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; good tires; clean car; bars. $145. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

STUDE.—'40 Champion 2 dr. sedan; $425. A car as new. 8030 S. Clark-st.

STUDEBAKER—'36; A-1 cond.; best offer; drafted; after 7 p. m. 2015 Kenmore. 2d.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS
Convertibles, sedans, station wagons, etc.
Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile.
Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. WAb.3684.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body, with-out driver; low rates. Harrison 6806.

CHEV.—'36, 1½ panel-refrig. type; with driver; Thurs. thru Sun., wkly. Stewart 7341.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR rent—80 car garage; suitable mfg. or storage of dealer's cars; vicinity Clark and Diversey. Address T Y 402. Tribune.

GARAGE—50 car capacity; gd. repair bus.; entering army. Long. 6687.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—New and used, tandems, parts and repairs. Chgo's. largest bike shop. Cycle Transport Co., 1741 S. Michigan.

WANTED—Motorcycle, smaller size preferred. Pullman 6535 after 6 p. m.

BARGAINS! Used bicycles, all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 6.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
of Used Cars and Trucks
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500
ASK FOR MR. WIX OR MR. DURST.

Western Buyer in Town
WE COME OUT-PAY CASH
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
801 S. Western Seeley 0607

WE NEED 200 CARS!
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Boulevard Distributors
2411 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 8137.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
CHEVROLET. 24TH-MICHIGAN.
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

CASH IN A FLASH
for your car, any model Ford or Chevrolet. Highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

We come out. Pay more $ $
ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8138

STATION WAGONS
Will pay highest prices. Any makes.
CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT.
2545 S. Michigan. Cal. 2606.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
BRING TITLE. GET CASH.
CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY

Ford or Chevrolet from private party. Call Mr. Brooks, Columbus 10817.

$5—MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR—$5.
WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
2130 CLYBOURN. DI. 6897 or 7021-2.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
MARTINS, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE, 6627 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WANTED—7 pass. auto or sta. wag. for cash. 7424 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5001.

LATE model Ford or Chevrolet Sedan. MR. PRICE, 6925 W. MADISON.

VICTORY pays $10 and up ? ? for any old car or truck. 5073 Grand-av. Kedzie 6796.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

WANT—'40 or '41 car; any Gen. Motors or Ford product; will pay cash. Pla. 8880.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Bring title, take home cash. 2810 W. Madison-street.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717, Mr. Stewart.

WILL pay cash for nice Ford, 1934 to 1937 from private party. Independence 3468.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

NOTICE TO ALL ESSENTIAL BUSINESS
We have a few medium and heavy duty trucks for lease.
INQUIRE MR. SHELLMAN.
HERTZ TRUCK LEASE SERVICE
9 W. KINZIE-ST. DELAWARE 7272.

'38-'39 Chev. Sedan Deliv.
25 TO CHOOSE FROM; LIKE NEW.
BUDY CHEVROLET. 7156 Stony Island.

FOR SALE—6 wheel 20 yd. dump trucks; ready for work; also truck bodies with hoists. Marine Coal, 901 N. Halsted.

G. M. C. '41 tandem; refrigerator body, sleeper cab. G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

'41 FORD C. O. E. 134 in. tractor—5th whl. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc.; all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

1936 FORD 1¼ ton Chicago stake—Record motor, good tires, cond. clean; Garage, 1357 Blue Island-av. Canal 9516.

100 TRUCKS—All makes and models. Reas. Perfect Mtrs. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEVROLET—1937 1½ ton. Perfect. $195. 3243 Ogden-av. Rockwell 0576.

75 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, pickups, dumps; must sacr. '33s-'41s. 2100 S. Western.

1940 G. M. C.—1½ ton 160" w. b., 10 ply duals, $595. 3243 W. Ogden-av. Rock 0576.

CHEV.—'40 ½ TON PANEL.
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED—Tractors with good tires to pull semi trailers. Long estab. Co. Good pay and plenty of work.
ADDRESS X B 368. TRIBUNE.

Wanted.
Tank Trucks Wanted
We will lease tank semis and tank trains with tractors. Highest pay. Describe your equipment. Address S X 507. Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21ST. SEE. 7551.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3811. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult Lighthse. Heated str.; used barge, $265 up. Payms. to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, cor. Stony & 74th-pl. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

ORR & ORR—NATIONAL TRAILERS. Terms. 7350 Stony Island-av., Chicago. Joliet, 2 miles S. on Chicago-st., Rt. 66A.

26 FT.—CONTINENTAL—3 RMS.
New Moon—Vagabond—100 to choose from. HUYCK & CRIST, 6450 STONY ISLAND.

SCHULT-PLATT, Prairie Schooner, Covered Wagon; Terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-bl. Roby Sydnr., Routes 12-30-41.

CHICAGO STREAMLINER—New and used; trms. Open Sun. and eves. 6001 Cottage Grove.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; terms. 7405 Stony Island.

'42 UNIVERSAL—ROYCRAFT—SUPERIOR. Used; $75 up! 9321 Cottage-gr. Rad. 0212.

Wanted.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JULY 15
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIR—ALL MAKES TOP TO TIRES. 24 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves.-Sun. Lak. V. 1907.

1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Tires estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTO TIRES.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

1,000 16 IN. TIRES repaired; wholesale to dealers only. 1714 S. Halsted.

500 TIRES—All sizes and grades, $2.50 up. 9044 Vincennes. Cedarcrest 9480.

WANTED to buy—7.00x15, 7.00x16, 6 or 8 ply tires. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BAKERY—Modern 4 man shop in business district; reas. for cash. Rockwell 2748.

BARBER SHOP.
Best offer takes well established 3 chair barber shop; modern.
8056 S. Ashland. Aberdeen 9361.

BARBER SHOP—Established 15 years; good business; $20 rent; must sell; drafted; $300. 2012 W. 115th STREET.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—For sale or rent. Estab. 20 yrs. 2 chair. Rear. 505 Bush-street.

BAR-B-Q—$150 DAY SUN can net $1,000 a month. 30 day trial. Will pay for itself within 10 months. ADDRESS X D 437. TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY shop—Est. bus.; mod. equip.; chrome furn.; low rent.; sacr. Arm. 2015.

BEAUTY shop—Fully equip.; estab. clientele. Must sacrifice, account illness. Roc. 0651.

BEAUTY shop—In apt. hotel; Hyde Pk. dist. 3 operators; $750. Sadnaw 6907.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 30 yrs.; acct. illn.; 3-4 ops.; grd. $1,800. Address X S 366. Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—N. Side; estab. 15 yrs.; good bus.; liv. qtrs.; rt. $35; st. ht. Wel. 9577.

BEAUTY SHOP—GLADSTONE HOTEL; sacrifice for quick sale; estab. 10 yrs. Fal. 0228.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 oper. Univ. dist. Bargain for quick sale. 1009 E. 61st. Fair. 4800.

CANDY, cigs., ice cream, fount., drugs, sund. —Big, oppty. sple.; $50 day bus.; $1,400 stock; net prof. $60 wk. Rt. $90. 4 rms., bath; $1,500, tms. Wallace. Nor.3630.

CANDY-soda fount.-cigs.-notions-school supplies—Rent $65. 4 rm. flat, stm. heat. $700 cash, bal. terms. 4450 N. Western.

CLEANING and tailoring shop—S. Side; sell account ill health; good business; $350 week. Address S B 450, Tribune.

CONFEC.-ice cr.-cigarets-tob.-lite groc.—Well est.; 3 rms., rent $40. 3918 Diversey.

DECORATORS' EQUIPMENT.
Reasonably Priced.
Good Will.
Triangle 5678.

DELICATESSEN, fruits, vegetables, ice cream —same owner 7 yrs.; living qtrs.; to highest bidder. 10324 S. Michigan-av.

DEL.-Groc.-Busy cor.; make gd. liv.; elec. equip.; bars, 4 rs., bath, gar. Yards 1313

DELICAT.—Best offer takes good LOCATION; equip., stock; E Z terms; illness. Edge.3162.

DENTAL office—West; est. 10 yrs. $500-$600 mthly.; enlisting. Nevada 9696.

ENAMELING AND JAPANNING PLANT. For sell as a whole or part. For appts. & call Hoeburts 0111.

FOOD shop, dairy, ice cream, candy—Near school and park; liv. qtrs. rear. Rad. 3855.

GAS STATION

with greasing facilities; average 6,000 gals. per mo.; located intersection S. W. Highway and Western-av. Owner will lease to responsible party, allowing free rent to Sept. 1st. $4500 required for merchandise. Call Hyde Park 9794.

GAS sta.—Comp. equipt.; commercial nghbhd. Rental $75; hrs. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., no Sun. $1,500. Address T T 500. Tribune.

GAS sta.—Texaco; nets $50 per wk.; buy stock only; low rent. Cor. Erie and Western.

GROCERY-light lunches—Loc. 1¼ mi. Chicago radio line, 4 rm. flat, stables. Rt. $50. Govt. airport; doing good bus.; sacr. acct. illness. Swedish Coffee Pot, Higgins and River-road.

GROCERY and Delicatessen—Excellent location; well stocked; long established; 4 living rooms. Call Michigan 9258.

GRO.-market—Exc. loc.; white-col. trade; 1st class elec. equip.; $1,000 wkly. bus. Ross Co., 663 N. State. 6412 Cottage Grove.

GROCERY—Long est. in live dist.; drafted; must sell. Cash. Cal. 0486.

HAMB.—Short order; center defense plants; aver. $30-$35 day; $30 rt.; fine liv. rms., bath. Closed eve.. Sun. 3008 W. 47th-st.

HAMBURGER—Est. 3 yrs.; mod. equip.; gd. bus.; chp. rt.; $100 dn. Lawn. 4718.

HAND laundry—Est. 12 yrs.; good living; leaving town immed. Rogers Park 8546.

HOTEL—63 R.; NR. N. S.; 5 Y. L., $6,000. Steinbock, 180 N. La Salle.

LADIES Handbag factory—Small estab.; fuel equipment machinery and stock. Address X B 434, Tribune.

LIQUOR store—Opportunity for good payins bus.; So. Investigation will prove exceptional value. Address T Y 553, Tribune.

LUNCH RM.—Adj. tavern; 43 chairs; must be cheap; will lease for term of rent; too much for me to handle; sell or concession. Address X A 87, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—Good location; sacr. acct. illness Call Buckingham 1273.

MINK RANCH

Drafted; fully equipd. ranch in Wisconsin; selected Yukon stock; will sacrifice, $5,500 cash. Lakeview 8054 or
ADDRESS X B 360, TRIBUNE.

MILK route, retail—Uptown dist.; owner sac acct. defense job; nets over $50 wk.; no Sunwork; est 5 yrs. Amb. 0795.

POULTRY-Egg Market—Doing good bus.; estab. over 2 yrs. 4920 W. Chicago-av.

RESTAURANT—Factory district; doing good business; must sell on illness; rent $12 month. 346 Institute-place.

RESTAURANT-soda fountain for sale—By owner; busiest spot in Ravenswood; $3,000 down. Ardmore 4137 or Sunnyside 9457.

RESTAURANT—Good location; transfer corner; factory center. 5111 S. Kedzie-av

RESTNT.—Est. 5 yrs.; nr. defense plant, industry area; low overhd. 3904 Wentworth.

ROOMING HOUSE—26 rms.; 4 year leasehold and furnishings; fully occupied; new stoker; best loc., So. side. Cash and terms Must sell, illness. Midway 3808.

RMG. hse.—27 rms.; A-1 cond.; long lse. Rt. $250; $5,000 req. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

RMG. HSE.—41 rms.; Lincoln Park; will net $225; ht., jan. free; 5 yr. lse.; $2,000 req. D. F. Cappe Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

RMG. hse.—Gold Coast; inc. $550; rent, $125; $35,500, tms. Del. 8376 evenings.

RMG. hse.—26 rooms; R. Grand-av. Price $6500. Terms. McCarthy Co., 6526 Sheridan.

TAVERN—Close to new Chrysler plant; low license; cheap rent; selling sect. ill health. 6519 W. 79th-st. Summit 447.

TAVERN — Reasonable; partners disagree; 5066 Broadway. Call Ravenswood 9777. Ask for Jack Falk.

TAVERN—$1,600 terms. 1430 N. Clark-st. McCarthy. 1053 N. Clark. Michigan 6536.

TAVERN—Little cash needed. Must sacrifice. H. Rosenstien. 4 Central 4654.

TAVERN—West sub.; mod., well equip. Hall. Ille. Kitchen. Cheap rt. Liv. qtrs. Ked.7389

TAVERNS—A-1 bus.; all loc.; $500 up; in-out of Chgo.; help finance. Kane, Del.3308

VENDING route—Gum ball, peanuts; 110 mach.; nets $150 mo.; $1,000 cash. Also 100 units; best of. Address S 308, Tribune.

WOOD working shop—Complete, small, very reasonable. 2830 LINCOLN-AV.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

GOING business needs $15,000 to $25,000; with or without services; excellent opportunity for man with executive ability; money to be used for expansion of present facilities; fully protected; no speculation; will bear strictest investigation. All replies strictly confidential. Address D F 30, Tribune

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WILL lease fully equipped restaurant located in thriving 30 lane bowling establishment; references and deposit required. Only restaurant experienced people need apply. ADDRESS T O 575, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT for rent—Established trade; fully equipped; northern suburb; ideal for couple. Address T X 210, Tribune.

TAVERN for rent on U. S. Route No. 12—Corner Lake and Cook County-road.

BARBER shop concession—In hotel; $25. Gladstone Hotel, 625 and Kenwood.

WILL rent space in your rest., hotel, bowling alley or bar. Hyd. 10237, after 6 p. m.

FREE space—Suit, for currency exch. in busy liquor mart. Pk. for appt., Kil. 0123.

LUNCH room—Comp. equip. in live loc.; concess. basis to can. pty. 4301 W. Grand.

SPACE in barber shop for shoe shine and hat clean. Trap. cor. 6354 Stony Island.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington, Fra. 1966

MIMEOGRAPH—300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7080.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Equipment.

WANTED—Penny arcade and shooting gallery equipment. Rogers Pk. 5015, Morey.

Manufacturing.
WANTED
DEFENSE SUBCONTRACTS
We are equipped to do bar, angle, tee, and pipe bending and cutting, drilling, punching and tapping, electric welding, acetylene welding and cutting; bench and assembly work, 10,000 ft. of floor space. Normally employ 20 men, 1 shift; well balanced organization. Available for immediate production. 2242 Belmont-av, Graceland 4242.

SMALL N. W. shop has facilities for sprays and light assembly; contract or job. Address T F 325, Tribune.

Wanted.

WE BUY—SELL—ANY BUSINESS,
No listing charge—We finance deals.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

WANTED—Machine shop; will buy or rent. Anetsberger Bros., 3805 Elston. Irv. 6200.

TO BUY or sell a business call Del. 9305. Corcoran Co. (Est. 21 yrs.). 48 W. Division.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

HOTPOINT Elec. Range; Elec. Water Heater, Dishwasher, Sink. Latest models; never used. Sacr., tms. 8204 Broadway. Bit. 4028.

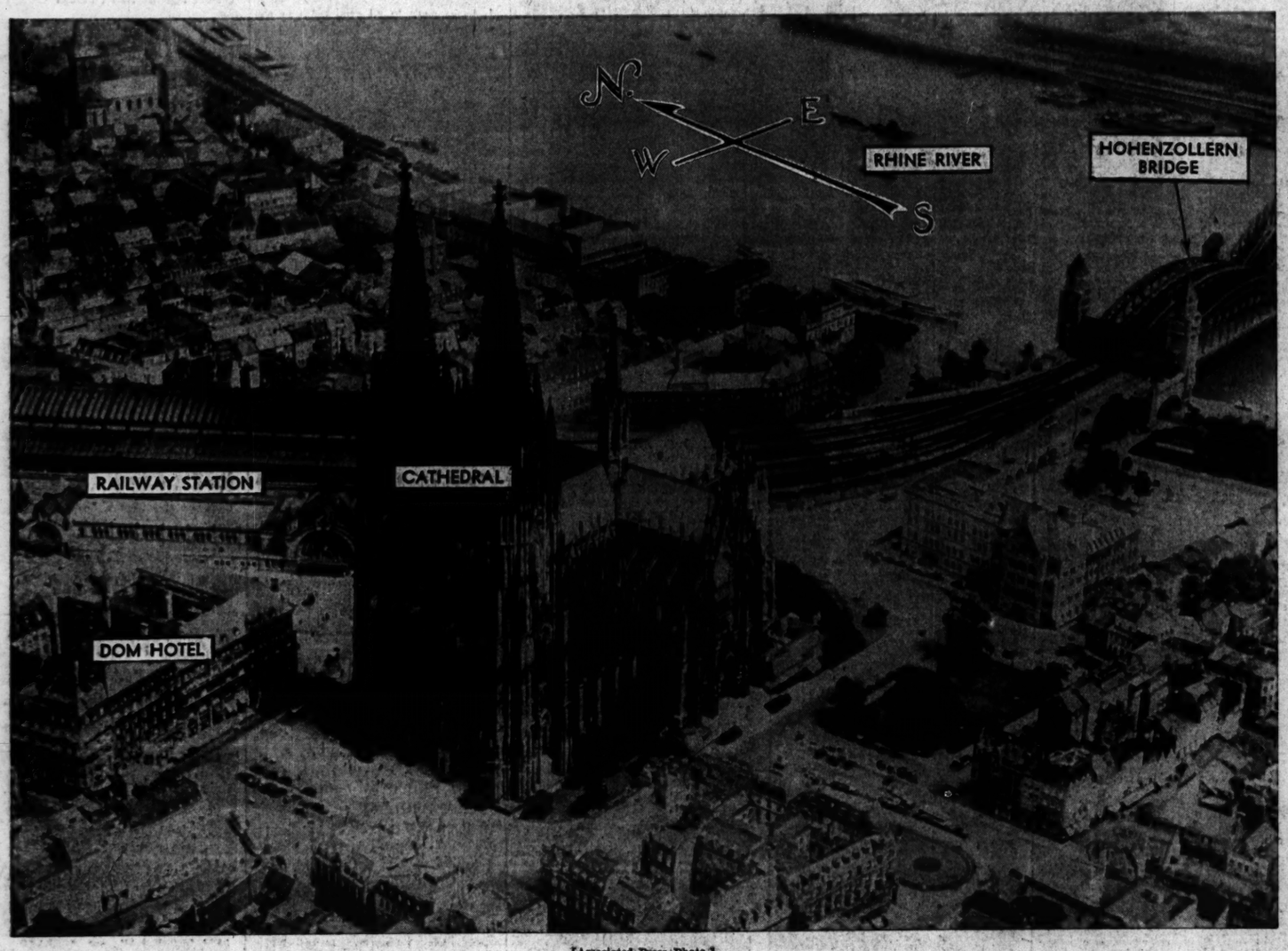
NEED Refrigerator, Washer, and Oil Burner, or Stoker. Cash. Bittersweet 4030.

Electric Refrigerators.
REBUILT REFRIGERATORS.
220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

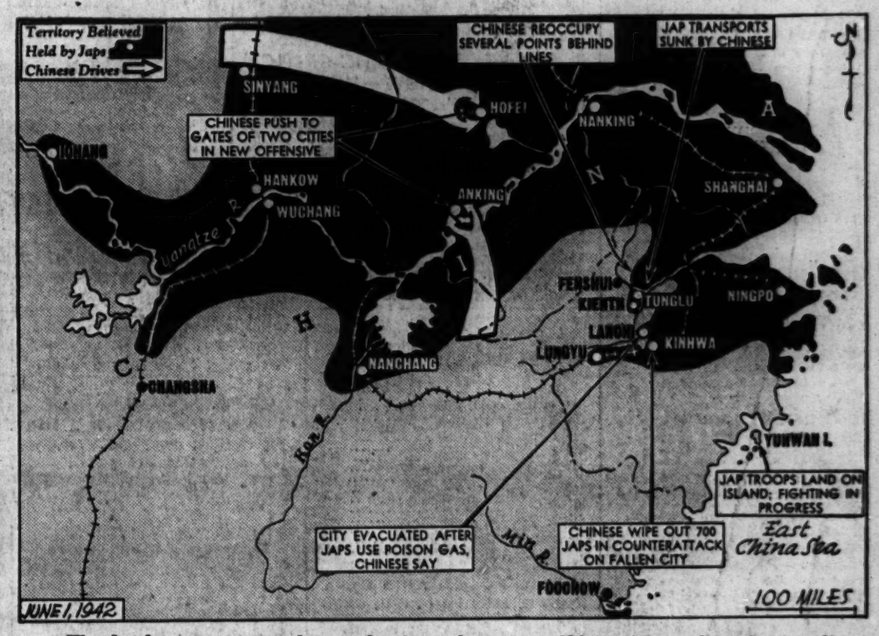
PRI. party wants late model ref

Three-Fourths of Cologne Set Afire by British Bombs—1,250 Planes in War's Biggest Raid



[Associated Press Photo.]

Cologne, German transport center, flattened by bombs from 1,250 RAF planes in greatest air raid ever staged. Historic Cologne cathedral, built in 1248, and Hohenzollern bridge, over which much rail traffic from Germany to Europe must travel, are located by captions.
(Story on page 1.)



The developments reported yesterday from the eastern Chinese front, where Jap invaders were reported suffering setbacks, are told in captions on the map.
(Story on page 7.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday by radio from London.]

Second Pilot Officer W. H. Baldwin (left) of Ottawa, Canada, and Flight Sergt. R. J. Campbell of Pawling, N. Y., sip tea after RAF raid on Cologne, Germany.
(Story on page 1.)

Map shows distances from five typical British coastal cities to Cologne, Germany, bombed by RAF.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Veterans of 1st division, AEF, lunch at reunion on Cantigny farm, near Wheaton, yesterday as guests of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune.
(Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The family of Irving Strobing, who sent last message from Corregidor. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strobing, parents, and Sylvia, sister, look at his photo in Brooklyn home.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Riverside drive in New York City, usually teeming with traffic on Sunday and holidays, as it appeared under gasoline rationing yesterday.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harvey Jackson (left), 67, and his father, George, of near Barrington, who will be 100 on Wednesday.
(Story on page 9.)